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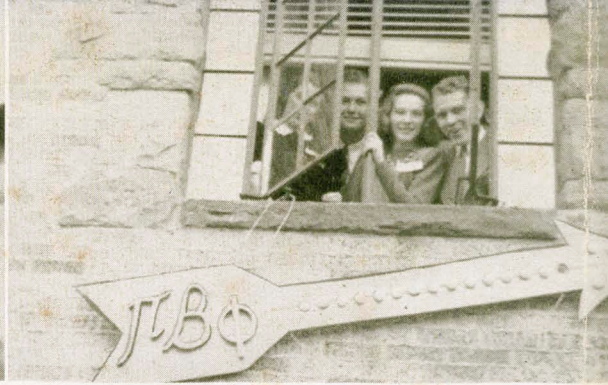
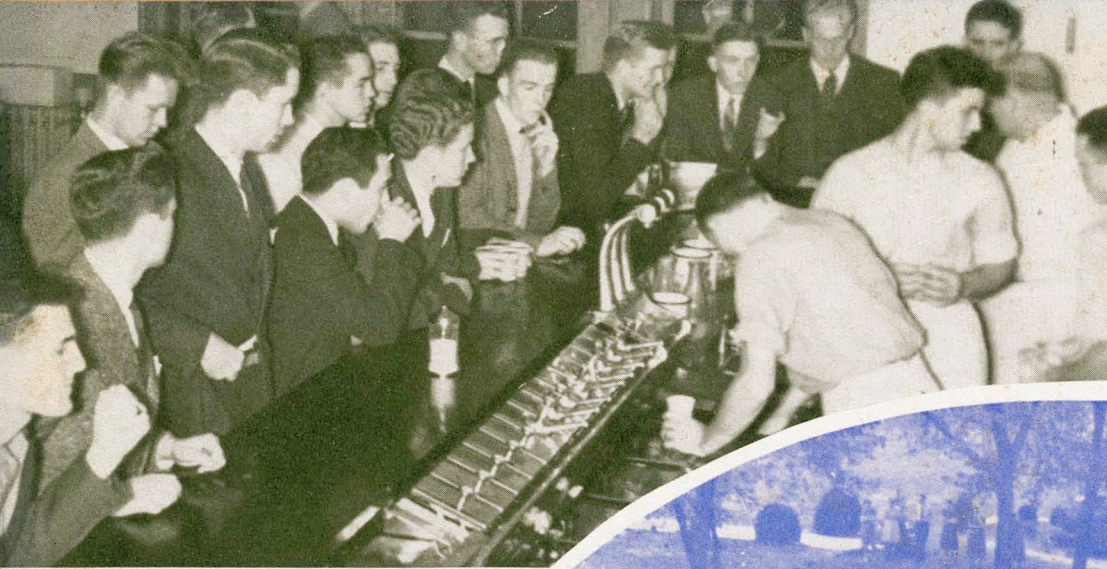
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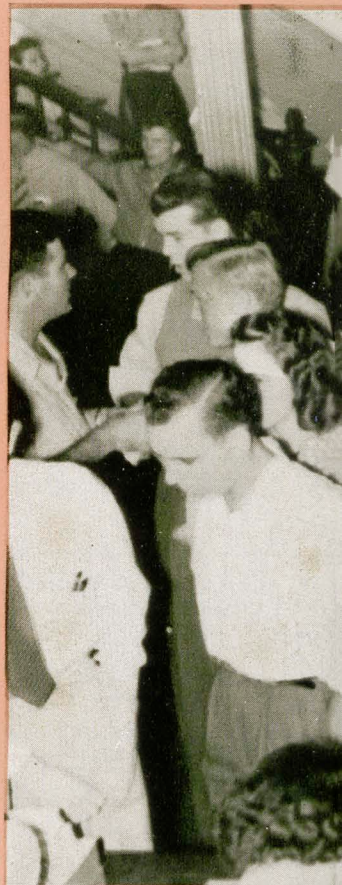
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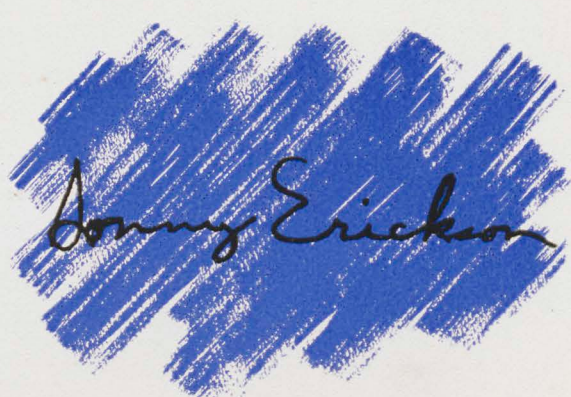






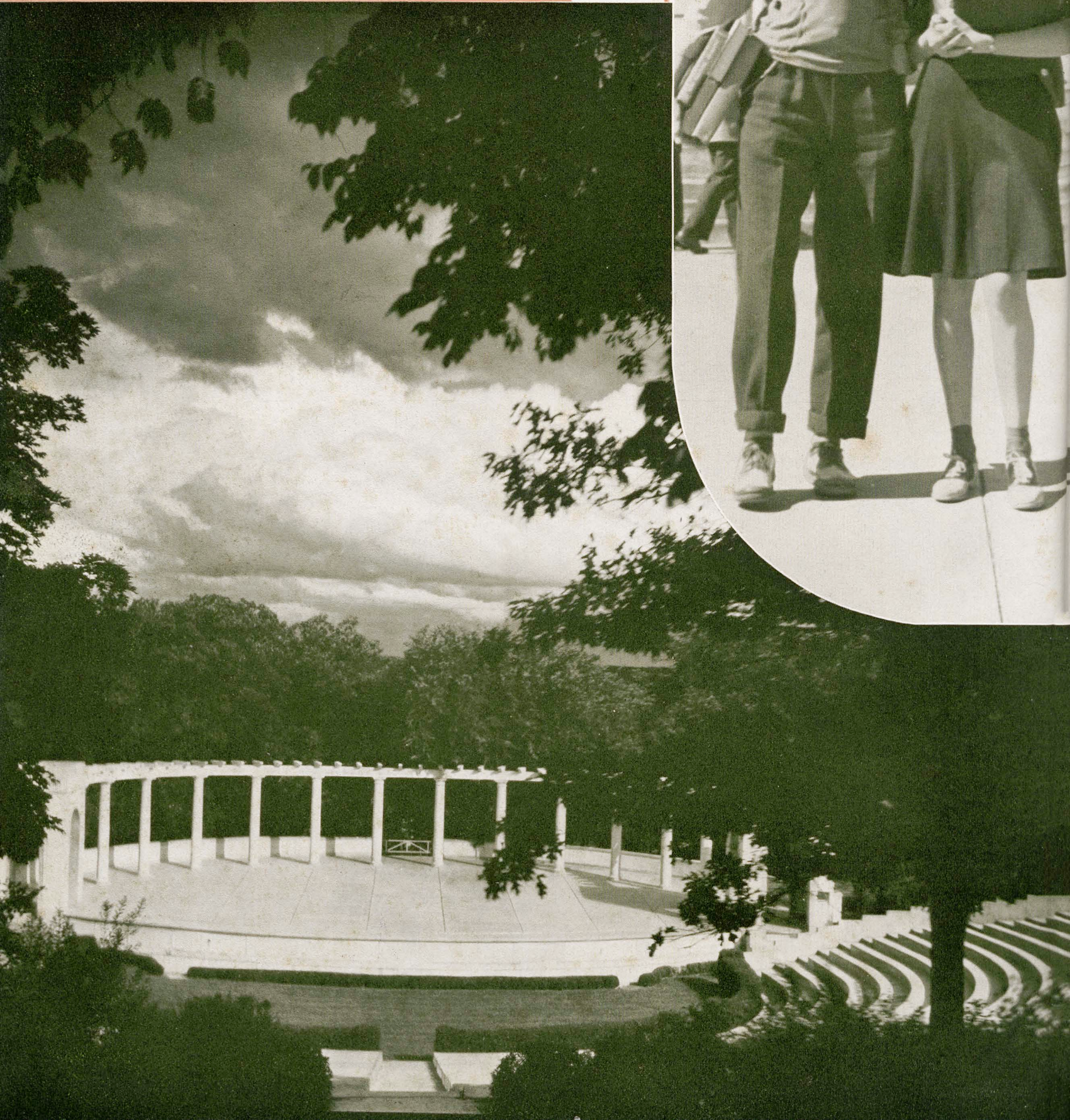
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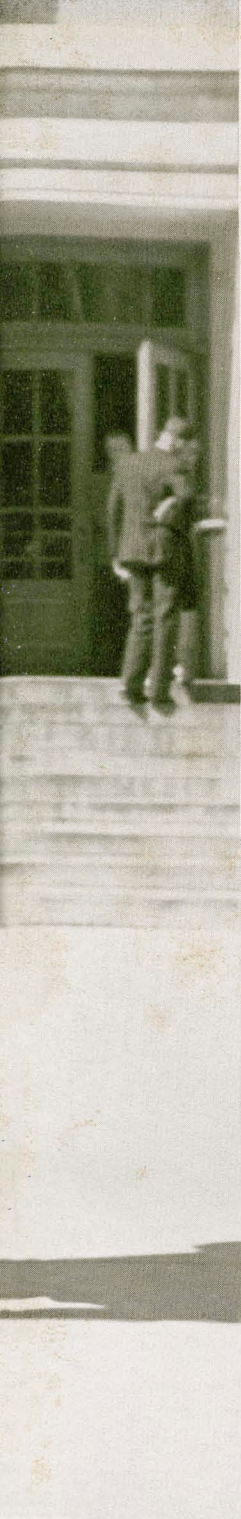
The purpose of a yearbook is to record the activities of the school during a year. The staff of the 1941 RAZORBACK has sought to hew to that line. We have attempted to put into the book the things that Arkansas students did during the 1940-41 school year. And, of course, to present these things as attractively and pleasingly as possible. As a means to this end, we have relied principally on pictures. We knew that you, the students, wanted pictures of student life and since you are the customers, you are right, at least as far as the RAZORBACK staff is concerned. So, here it is—as full of pictures as we could make it.



Donny Erickson

DEDICATION





To

THE STUDENTS of the University of Arkansas. They are the University. They are the activities, the athletics, and the campus life. They are the classes, the grade points, and the scholarships. Without students, the buildings, the classrooms, the campus, the stadium, the gymnasium all would be unimportant, meaningless. To Arkansas students of the past and future, and especially to those of today, this book is dedicated.





by Kenneth Lynch

STUDENT UNION

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SENIOR WALK

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SNOW
SCENE



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MORE
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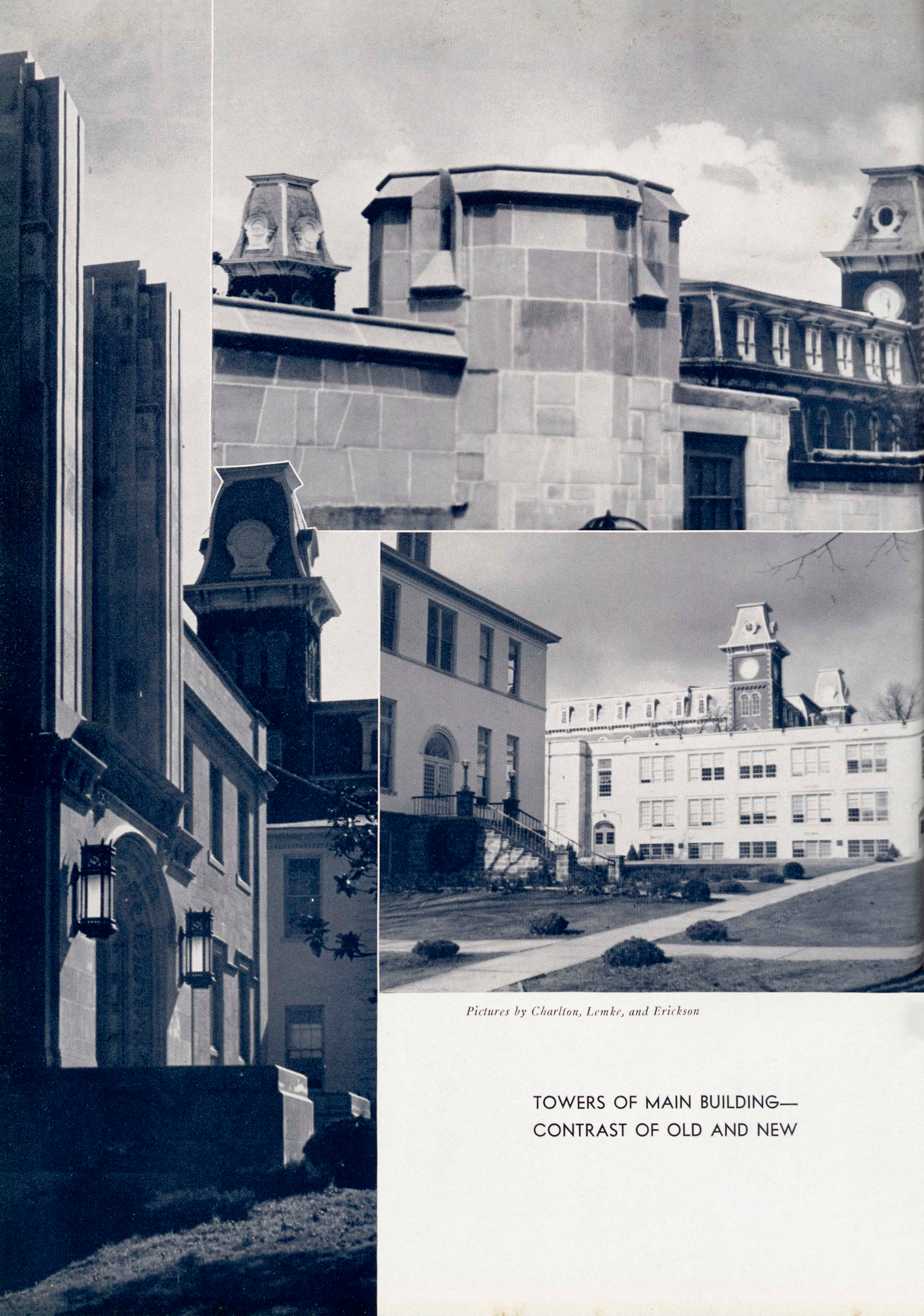
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by W. J. Lemke

STADIUM ENTRANCE



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TOWERS OF MAIN BUILDING—
CONTRAST OF OLD AND NEW

Book I



JOHN CLINTON FUTRALL

RECTOR OF THE UNIVERSITY 1921-1924
PROFESSOR OF LATIN AND GREEK 1924-1928

DEDICATED BY THE ALUMNI 1948

JOHN CLINTON FUTRALL WAS A MAN OF GREAT
ABILITY AND CHARACTER WHOSE LIFE WAS
DEDICATED TO THE UNIVERSITY. HIS WORK
WAS CHARACTERIZED BY THE SAME DEDICATION AND
ABILITY AND CHARACTER WHICH HE BROUGHT
TO THE UNIVERSITY.





Administration

Miss Jobelle Holcombe, who is as much of a tradition on the campus as Old Main, takes a poll of student opinion in one of her English classes.



LEFT PAGE: Faculty section at a convocation . . . the Horlachers eat . . . while Marinoni smiles . . . Dean Waterman buys a pack of cigarettes . . . Humphreys frets . . . Price "out of the world" . . . rootin' tootin' spider Gregson . . . book review by Firebaugh . . . Hale corners Strauss . . . Dr. Jordan listens to Long John.

RIGHT PAGE: Faculty group arriving on time . . . deans enjoy Lambda Chi's festivities . . . and the president Greg's joke . . . Miss Scudder signs a proclamation . . . Mr. Bell is a gracious host . . . Carlson bargains . . . Venable evades suction . . . Pardon us . . . powers that be, or were . . . Watts puffs burley.



Drs. Waters of psychology and Rosen of plant pathology don their gowns for spring graduation while Prof. Stelzner looks on.

SPEAKING OF FACTS AND FIGURES

Giving a new angle on the inner workings of the University may be going off at a tangent from the regular circle and whirl of college life, but to a certain degree it helps round out that circle.

About 350 employees at Fayetteville are instrumental in making the wheels go 'round for the students. Including the 415 men and women working at the Medical school and hospital, in the Agri Extension service, and the four Branch experiment stations, a total of approximately 765 persons are aiding in the education of the students at Arkansas.

The annual payroll is, in round numbers, \$578,000. The instructional department—meaning the colleges and general extension—receives 91 per cent of this sum. And only 9 per cent goes for administration employees (offices of the president, registrar, dean of women, personnel director, and the business office) and for those who keep up the plant.

To estimate the annual income is to rise into the upper brackets, for it is almost one million thirty-two thousand dollars. The main source of revenue is the state which gives \$515,000. Federal grants amount to \$234,000, and student fees, \$250,000. The remainder of the figure is filled by money from sales of products and from other miscellaneous sources. The student pays about one-fourth the cost of his education while the federal and state governments take care of the rest of it.

Out of about 180 faculty members listed in the college catalogue as many as 78 have Ph. D. degrees. Largest number of Ph. D.'s is from the University of Chicago; there are three runner-ups—Cornell, Wisconsin, and Minnesota.

The teachers are paid on salary according to rank. The four ranks in order of descending importance are professor, associate professor, assistant professor, and instructor.

Fifteen women and two men comprise the library staff. Two nurses are employed in the infirmary. When the two doctors serving there were called to the army, a system of calling local doctors in rotation by months was started.

Many cogs in the huge University machine never become known to the students—but they keep on grinding out results.

THE GOVERNOR



GOVERNOR HOMER M. ADKINS

Governor Homer M. Adkins, who went into office on January 14, 1941, is a native of Arkansas. He once sold newspapers on the streets of Little Rock. Governor Adkins' political career began when he was elected sheriff of Pulaski county. He was collector of internal revenue in the state prior to becoming the state's chief executive.

THE PRESIDENT AND THE BOARD

President James William Fulbright is in his second year as the youngest head of a state university in the United States.

And for all his youth the President has an alphabet of degrees behind him. After receiving his A. B. from the University of Arkansas in 1925, he earned a master's degree at Oxford University by means of a Rhodes scholarship in 1931. Three years later saw him with an LL. B. from George Washington University.

In the District of Columbia Mr. Fulbright was admitted to the bar of the Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court. Before returning to George Washington University as a law instructor in 1935, he served for a while with the anti-trust division of the U. S. Department of Justice. Mr. Fulbright returned to his Arkansas alma mater in 1937 to teach law, and was named President of the University two years later.

When a student at the University of Arkansas, "Bill" Fulbright, as he was called by his classmates, was president of the associated students and one of the outstanding football players of the day.

The President is quite a motorist. Last year he traveled over 20,000 miles, has been to Washington, New York, and Chicago since the fall term started, spends a great deal of time making speeches about the University over the state. He drives to work every day from his home, called Rabbit's Foot Lodge and located about twelve miles north of Fayetteville.

As far as recreation is concerned the University's chief executive says he prefers "conversation". He believes in good scholarship for students, wonders about their self-discipline and intellectual curiosity.

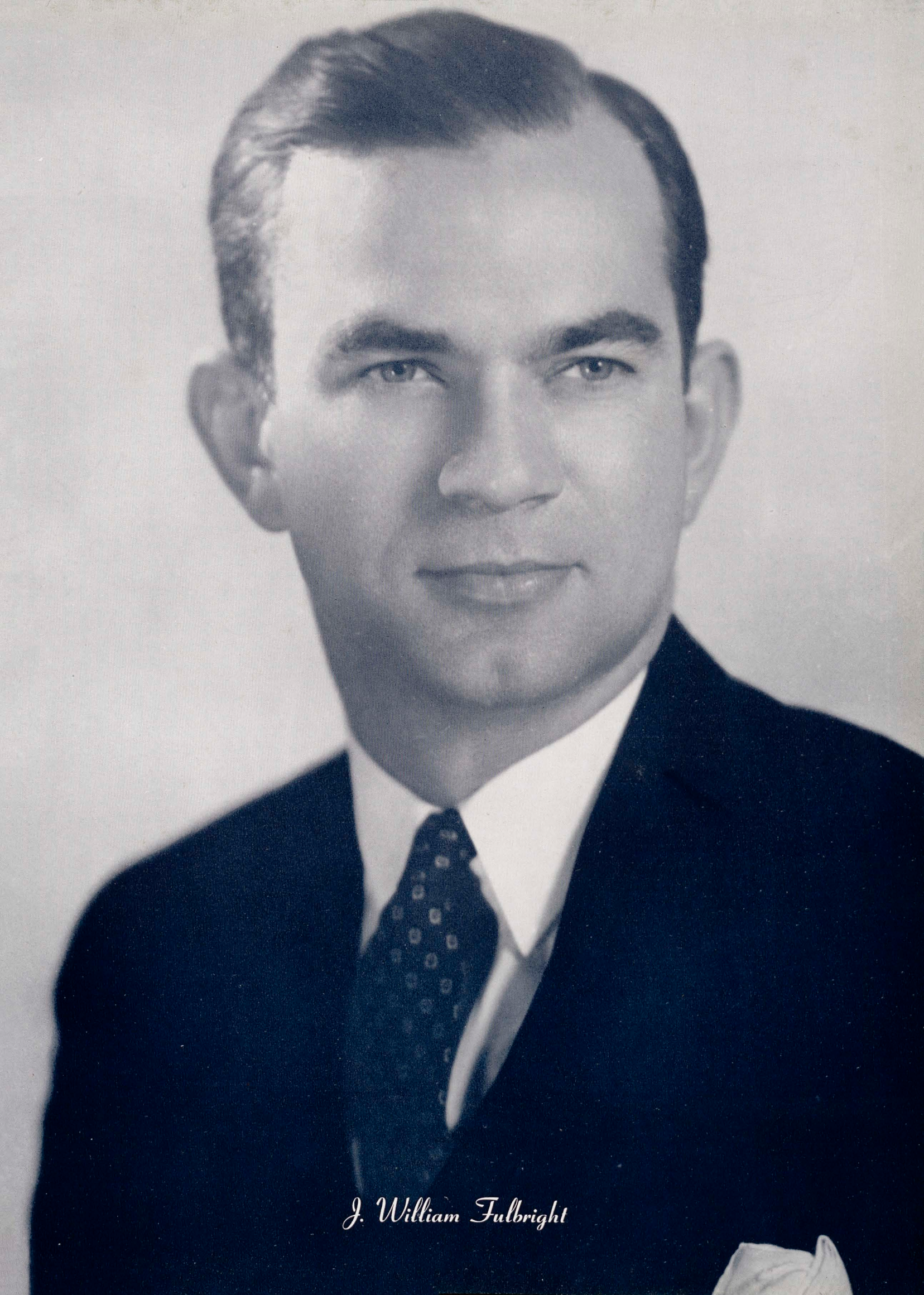
BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The 1941 Arkansas legislature passed a bill providing for the removal of the governor and the commissioner of education from the Board of Trustees.

Four vacancies were created on the Board by the expiration of the terms of Beloit Taylor, Little Rock attorney, and Dr. F. A. Corn, Lonoke physician, and by the resignation of Raymond Rebsamen, Little Rock automobile dealer and financier. The interim appointment of Mrs. Annie D. Futrall, widow of the late President J. C. Futrall, had never been confirmed by the Arkansas Senate. New appointments made by Governor Adkins were Marvin Hathcoat, Harrison lawyer who was president of his 1908 class at the University, Fred I. Brown, president of the Arkansas Foundry company at Little Rock and a graduate of the College of Engineering, and Dr. Euclid Smith, an Arkansas alumnus of Hot Springs. Dr. Smith is a member of the Arkansas Medical Society's legislative committee.

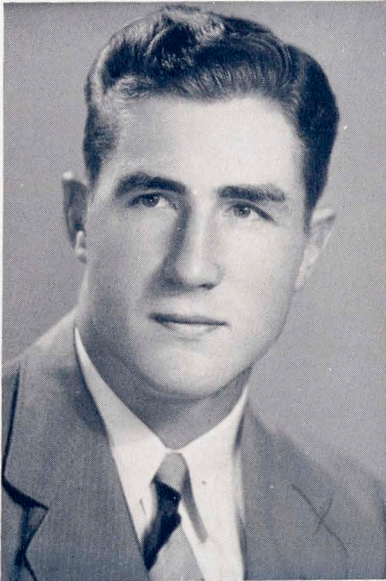
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J. William Fulbright

THE STUDENT SENATE



A. J. YATES . . . politically New Deal was the august body he presided over.

A. J. YATES	President
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 FLORINE HIGH, Junior Class
 BILL SAWYER, Junior Class
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 TOM EDMINSTON, Sophomore Class
 HARVEY HOWINGTON, Sophomore Class
 JACK MOORE, Freshman Class
 MURRELLE WATKINS, Freshman Class

For the first time the people's choices sat in soft-bottomed chairs and argued affairs of state on Wednesday afternoons in the Student Union. And the august body, presided over by President A. J. Yates, found itself politically New Deal, except for two seats. To make the parliamentary procedure smoother and to make someone responsible for getting measures passed, the Senators elected a majority leader, voluble Bill Sawyer from the Law School, and a minority leader, likewise garrulous Fred Johnson, also from the Law School. And they did most of the filibustering and yielding.

Hottest meeting of the year came just before election time. The first question to settle concerned the student affairs committee, whose members had referred to the Senate on the subject of the Junior-Senior Prom and Military Ball. The prom committee had signed a contract for a dance band but wanted more money for the festivities of the day. The military ball committee hadn't signed a contract and just wanted money. The Senators wanted a big name band for all students, and refused to give up the money to the other two. The triangle of groups covered all angles of the situation—finally recommending to the student affairs committee that under no circumstances should a big student dance be sacrificed to the Jr.-Sr. prommers or to the military ballers, but that all money left over should be divided between the two. Tommy Layman and Dave Newbold of the prom committee were satisfied, but jingoist Porter Gammill was not.

Then Minority Leader Johnson, with the constitution in his hand, brought up a question about interpretation of the venerable manuscript in an effort to have the election postponed. Although Yates agreed that there was enough disagreement to have the point referred to Final-Authority "Squire" Humphreys, the election was not postponed—and the would-be political party behind the deal remained would-be. Yes, it was a memorable meeting.

The "Keep Off the Grass" problem was turned over to the Student Senate in the early fall. It was still a problem even after the Senate saw to the posting of several signs. The signs, placed con-

spicuously bare spots explained that the Senate was asking co-operation in beautifying the campus. Smaller ones merely said "Please". When the Senators had come to a collective conclusion that half the persons in school couldn't read, the Buildings and Grounds came through with a more drastic and more effective means of persuasion. In fact, the students said, "It stinks," but it kept them off the grass.

The Senate conducted an extensive campaign on raising wages for student labor that unfortunately proved too extensive. The Senators with power consulted the authorities about establishing a minimum of twenty-five cents an hour for working students. Success was reached for the boys in the Student Union, and for several other groups on the campus, but one department operating on a graduated scale basis, refused to comply. Meanwhile the other members of the ruling body made a store-to-store canvass on the square and in Shuler town inquiring about wages paid. From a long list of business houses only about a half dozen did not pay the requested amount. In a couple of such cases the Inquiring Senators were told it was "none of their damn business." But since the number underpaid was so small, and the University department would not serve as a shining example, the Senate let the matter drop.

In order to make sure everything was going on as the students had asked last year in the book store proposition, a committee headed by Lawson Cloninger made an investigation. Everything was, but definite figures could not be quoted until the one-year period ended in July, 1941.

Dave Newbold, senior class president, made pleas before the Senate that a three-year contract be let on the invitations. There were more arguments and more questions, while salesmen appeared with samples and brief cases. Words fraught with insinuations were hurled between Newbold and Fred Johnson, but a contract was finally accepted.

Other business of the Student Senate included ratification of bouncers when an irregularity occurred, a request to organization secretaries to file a schedule of meetings in the Personnel office, and an agreement to put up "No Smoking" signs in Main building when the faculty provided a lounge-smoking room in the basement.

But there were no party squabbles over appointments or elections rules. The majority party took it easy—and let the two dissenters feel overwhelmed.

Front Row—Butler, Gray, Simpson, Johnston, Yates, Eley, Cloninger
Middle Row—Moore, Reed, Muir, Hathaway, Thomas, Sawyer, Johnson
Back Row—Watkins, Howington, Rose, Edmiston, High, Hilton, Couch



THE SOCIAL COMMITTEE



SOCIAL CHAIRMAN FITTON . . .
gone are the days of reign and rule,
anarchy and graft.

GARVIN FITTON . . . Chairman of Social Committee

MEMBERS OF SOCIAL COMMITTEE

LANDON BROWN

GEORGE DOERRIES

LACEY MORTON

J. B. PIPER

PAUL DAY

JOHN THANE

JAMES ROWAN

ALAN STALLINGS

CHARLES LASTER

SHIRLEY SMITH

MELBA ROGERS

Down into the well-known rut has gone the Social Committee for the past two years. The good old days of reign and rule, anarchy and graft, have gone the way of all good things, meaning right down the drain pipe into the democratic hands of something called student government.

After this attack of constitutionalis, student affairs became a matter of rules and regulations for the *Manual of Rules and Regulations For Students* says, to wit: Student social functions are under the jurisdiction of the Social Committee of the student senate together with the Personnel Director or the Dean of Women or both.

Once upon a time the telephone rang long and loud for the Social Chairman the first of each semester. Now, since the regulations governing student social affairs have come into their own, all student organizations that give social functions shall submit in writing to the chairman their first, second, and third choice dates on the social calendar.

Contested dates, if any, are awarded by a special committee consisting of the chairman of the Social Committee, the Dean of Women, and the Personnel Director. Record of the dates is further legalized by being kept in the personnel office.

After the committee sets the dates for the student dances, the student senate determines the price of admission. Mr. Bell, the business manager of the Student Union, has charge of the collection.

Halt is called on all social functions during the last twenty-eight days of each semester unless permission is given by the Dean of Women and Personnel Director. Saturday nights during that time are held open for student dances except the Saturday nights during the examination schedule.

The power behind the selection of the Student Social Committee is the president of the Associated Students. The appointments are, however, confirmed by the Student Senate.

Before the first of November the Social Committee arranged for nine student dances. Also during that time three sororities had their fall tea dances, and Mortar Board gave its fall formal. Before the twenty-eight day law clamped down on the swinging out, there were eight more student dances, and seven sororities and fraternities gave their fall formals.

By far the biggest hop of the semester was the Homecoming Dance on November 9. The Commerce Guild and G. E. S. had their dances. The Kappa Sigs celebrated before Christmas with a house dance and the Sigma Nus had their annual hillbilly brawl, the Sadie Hawkins dance.

Spring semester the formals ran the student dance right off the floor. There were only four during the entire semester. Most of those came during the last few weeks of the term.

Twelve fraternities and sororities had their dances with the Sig Alphas having the last word on the formal calendar. Carnall Hall held forth on May 2. Other organizations had their usual spring events. Among the big dances were the Law School, Inter-fraternity Council, Pan-Hellenic, Scabbard and Blade, Theta Tau, Engineers, "A" Club, Agri dances, and the Military Ball, not to mention the Junior-Senior Prom.

A variety of organizations was represented on the Social Committee for 1940-41, and, as expected, the variety was almost entirely from dens of New Dealism. In other words, the New Deal party kept its campaign promises, gave appointments to the loyal organizations. Pi Kappa Alpha led the list with three members—Chairman Garvin Fitton, Jimmy Rowan, and George Doerries. Doerries is also from the Engineers' Co-op House as is Landon Brown. Sigma Nu had John Thane on the committee (probably a reward for brother Henry's diligent work in the '40 political campaign). Lacey Morton represented Sigma Chi while Alan Stallings and J. B. Piper held up the honors of Alpha Gamma Rho and FFA, respectively. Only two members of the committee were from sororities—yes, you guessed it, both were from groups which voted right in '40. They were Melba Rogers of Delta Gamma and Shirley Smith of Delta Delta Delta. Paul Day probably received his appointment for his excellent ward heeling for dear old New Deal, 1938 to 1941 inclusive. Payoff for the job of social committeeman is free admission to student dances. Not much, but good wages considering what they do—which is nothing.

*Front Row—Fitton, Thane, Smith, Day, and Rogers
Back Row—Stallings, Brown, Rowan, Morton, Laster, and Piper*



MEN BEHIND THE SCENES



The men behind the scenes are the wheels of the University. Without them the school would not be the smooth running machine that it is.

Bunn Bell, manager of the beautiful new Student Union, is also director of student employment including NYA. Mr. Bell, an amateur photographer, has been scoutmaster of a local troop for 13 years.

T. C. Carlson holds three important posts—secretary of the Board of Trustees, manager of the University, and treasurer. He is custodian of all University funds. A Phi Beta Kappa, Mr. Carlson says he “gets blamed for everything Scabbard and Blade gets into” because he installed the local chapter in 1916.

Fred L. Kerr, registrar, is the man who decides whether or not you can enter the University, the man who keeps your records while you are here, and the man who says whether or not you have completed work for your degree. Mr. Kerr, a Phi Beta Kappa, is an active member of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars.

Marvin A. Miller came from New Hampshire to the University of Arkansas this year to become head librarian. In work or play, Mr. Miller will take books—primary interest, library administration, and book-collecting, secondary.

Cashier William Heffelfinger is the man who takes your fee checks and makes refunds—sometimes. His assistant, Karle Friar, does the actual check-writing on a complicated machine made especially for the University.

Right, top to bottom—Bunn Bell, T. C. Carlson, Fred L. Kerr, and Marvin A. Miller

Below—Karle Friar and William Heffelfinger

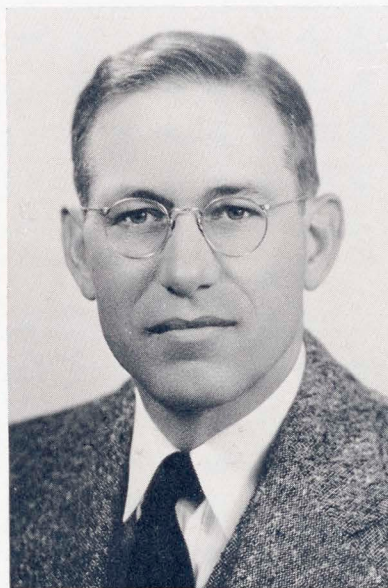


DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL

Allan S. Humphreys, personnel director, is one of the most universally well-liked faculty members on the campus. A combination of diplomatic adviser and skillful teacher, Mr. Humphreys has a sympathetic understanding of student problems. His remarkable ability to find time in his crowded schedule to chat with the fellow who drops into his office, his memory for faces and names, his friendly smile remind students that here is a teacher who is always in good humor.

Mr. Humphreys carries on a dual role as director of personnel and assistant professor of chemistry. He says that he likes both types of work equally well. Genealogy heads his list of hobbies, and he has written books on the subject. He is a member of the Institute of American Genealogists. As for sports, he likes to paddle a canoe and fish, and remembers with pleasure a camping trip to southern Missouri. Fond of games, he enjoys playing casino and bridge with the boys who drop in at his home during the evening. He has a particular preference for walnut furniture, and would really like to cultivate flowers for a hobby, if he had more time.

Mr. Humphreys belongs to a long list of organizations from Phi Eta Sigma and ODK to the Society of Colonial Wars, the American Legion, and the Masonic Lodge.



ALLAN S. HUMPHREYS

DEAN OF WOMEN

As official representative of the women's interests on the campus, Miss Jeannette Scudder does everything from supervising the housing and acting as adviser to the numerous women's organizations to counseling students on their individual problems.

Miss Scudder says that she believes that "every woman student should have a well-rounded experience consisting of good academic standing, active participation in a significant extra-curricular activity, and an opportunity for enjoying social life on the campus."

A graduate of Purdue University, Miss Scudder took her master's degree at Teacher's College, Columbia University, where she was a Grace H. Dodge Fellow. Before coming to Arkansas, she served as Director of Residence Halls and adviser to Pan-Hellenic and student government at the University of Kentucky.

Miss Scudder has spoken several times this year to school audiences and women's groups in Arkansas and nearby states.

Already well-liked among the students for her pleasing personality, Miss Scudder's interests are numerous. She was an amateur flier at Purdue and hopes to take up flying again at Arkansas. Tennis and swimming, the theater, and reading are her other leisure-time activities.



JEANNETTE SCUDDER

GRADUATES

Youngest on the campus and infant protege of Dean John Clark Jordan, the Graduate School of the University of Arkansas is surely and consistently expanding to the adult measurements of older colleges and divisions.

This latest offspring of the University was established in 1927 after many years in which graduate work was under the administrative thumb of various undergraduate colleges, consisted merely of an extra year's work plus a long paper of some kind. Now the Graduate School offers two degrees—Master of Arts or of Science, and professional degrees in the various engineering fields—and requires that its students take an oral examination, have a "B" average, and, with some exceptions, write a thesis.

Since first being conceived and established by former president John C. Futrall, the school has grown steadily with nearly a double in enrollment during the last seven years. For the regular winter term of 1934 there were a scant forty graduates digging and delving after their advanced degrees; for 1941 there were seventy-five. And in the summer sessions, when the greatest number of prospective M. A.'s congregate, the enrollment has leaped from 96 six years ago to 375 in the summer of 1940.

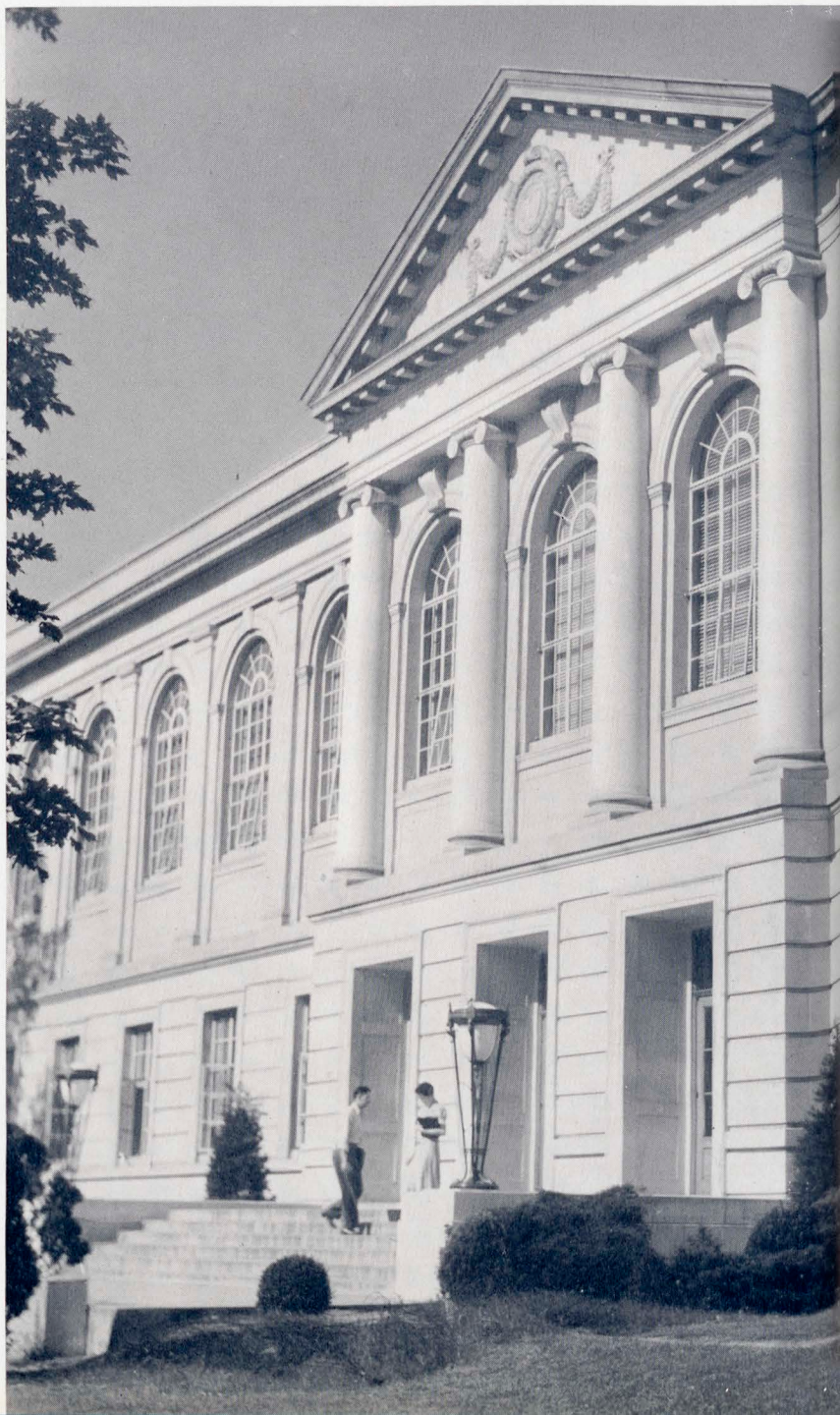
Cradle rocker, first and only Dean of the University's youngest college, Dr. Jordan started out to be a pharmacist and says he was "supposed to grow up, go to college, and sort of inherit my uncle's drug store". Not until his senior year at Knox college did he develop an interest in English literature and decide to spend his life writing notes instead of prescriptions. Tossing aside all plans for drugs, uncles, and drugstores, Dean Jordan concentrated on English his last college year, and continued with it later in graduate work at Columbia.

Now the man who intended to pass his hours behind a drug counter passes them behind a desk instead, and is one of America's foremost educators. Calm, sardonic, with a knife-edge wit, Dr. Jordan is also outstanding among the deans of graduate schools and regularly attends their meetings, where, he says laughingly, he is "regarded as something of a radical."

Dean Jordan came to the University of Arkansas as professor of English in 1918, stopping en route to be an instructor at the University of Illinois and professor of English at Drury College. After several years he was made Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and held that position until the Graduate School was formed in 1927.

Under his leadership the Graduate School has broadened and expanded steadily, increasing in scope of courses to be studied and in size of enrollment. Under his leadership have been furthered the aims which Dean Jordan holds for the Graduate School—the promoting of a general liberality of policy and the giving of insight into the methods of research and independent scholarship.

With the trend in American education toward more emphasis in graduate work, with a field that is comparatively young, with a dean who is cognizant of progress, the future of the University of Arkansas Graduate School looks bright. Born a little over a decade ago, the school is now in its adolescence. It should only take a little more time for the youth to reach maturity.





DEAN JOHN CLARK JORDAN . . . native of Illinois . . . took his B. A. at Knox College . . . M. A., Ph. D. at Columbia in New York . . . Owns a cabin about ten miles from town . . . a rock . . . with an acre and an unlimited view . . . supervised its buildings himself . . . vacations there a few weeks every summer . . . alone . . . combined bugs and mosquitoes too much for the family . . . In his senior year at Knox, he was one of the editors of a pamphlet satirizing various students, professors . . . got in Dutch, but made \$50 . . . Democrat . . . dangles a Phi Beta Kappa key . . . along with that of Blue Key, honorary fraternity for outstanding men, of which he is national president . . . has been since 1934 . . . His one book is a biographical and literary study called *Robert Greene* . . . dedicated the book to his grandfather . . . the man who loosened the purse strings . . . permitted Dr. Jordan to desert his uncle's drugstore for graduate work in English . . . Once put out an edition of the poems of Sir Walter Scott . . . at the present time is working on a similar edition of Cardinal Newman's writings . . . Sharing the average student's sentiments on language requirements, Dean Jordan would like to abolish them . . . made a speech to that effect at a meeting of the Land-Grant College Association in Chicago last November . . . Versatile enthusiast, his interests range from steaks . . . which he cooks himself . . . to Carlyle, Wordsworth, and Newman . . . he likes music . . . interior decoration . . . his rock cabin, even when well supplied with mosquitoes . . . and is especially interested in the legitimate theater . . . takes in an occasional movie . . . A confirmed appreciator of leisure . . . Dean Jordan believes that it is necessary for the assimilation of culture . . . that the world has no sense of leisure or meditation.

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Back in the fall of 1872, in a newly founded school called the Arkansas Industrial University, a handful of instructors walked into their class rooms for the first time and began teaching grammar, languages, some histories and sciences—all subjects which are regarded as basic, and today termed the arts and sciences.

The year before, when the Arkansas Industrial University was yet only a plan, a small group of men had met one morning to select a location for this new college the state was establishing. Looking about them carefully, they finally chose the little town of Fayetteville up in Washington county, then a village of 1500 which could be reached only by a tedious trip via stage over the Boston mountains, as a site for this new school. So on a wooded hill overlooking tiny Fayetteville the college that was to become the University of Arkansas was opened in 1872, its classes and students housed in two two-story frame buildings and a remodeled home, complete with “stove, seats, maps, black-boards, and globes.” In these rude structures instruction was begun in the curriculum out of which developed the College of Arts and Sciences.

In 1875 this original division was established in a brand new “Old” Main, where the majority of arts classes are still taught, and it’s been going strong ever since.

Activity center for the potential poet, historian and test tube juggler, or sometimes only a springboard to other colleges and other vocations, the present day College of Arts and Sciences covers everything from philosophy and French to tossing baseballs in gym. The bewildered freshman—who back in 1872 could manage very nicely with a “moral character and fourteen years”—is apt to find himself scribbling themes for Dr. Jordan or Miss Holcombe, grunting French syllables through his nose for Mr. Kessler, slicing pickled pigs in the zoo department, or prying into the private life of pteridophytes and spermatophytes under the guidance of Dr. Moore.

Chief prescriber of the pigs, pteridophytes, and requirements in general is Dr. H. M. Hosford, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. A native Texan, Dean Hosford decided to become a teacher back in his undergraduate days at S. M. U., and promptly did so immediately after graduating, switching gown and mortar board for a job teaching mathematics at S. M. U.

He arrived at the University of Arkansas in 1929, still teaching math, and ten years later was made dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

In addition to his relations with students in advising and assisting them, Dean Hosford has the responsibility for the college budget, for promotions, employment, and all college policies, such as curriculum changes.

Combination buffer and jack-of-all-trades is charming Mrs. Dolly Borden, secretary to Dean Hosford. Dark-haired, keen, the trouble-shooting Mrs. Borden helps students untangle schedules, always spots the snap course some one is trying to sneak past the Dean’s signature.

Aim of the college is well-balanced personalities for its students. An Arts and Sciences graduate should have a cultural background, a knowledge of social, economic, and political progress and also current problems in these fields, and he should approach these problems rationally. In other words, he should personify the qualities which one implies in the phrase “a college man”.





DEAN HOSFORD HAILS FROM TEXAS . . . his home originally in Waxahachie . . . entered SMU the first year of its existence . . . graduated in 1919 . . . after taking time off between junior and senior years for war duty . . . stationed at Rockaway, N. Y. . . in the lighter-than-air-craft service . . . dirigibles, balloons . . . remembers floating over the Atlantic . . . "looking for submarines, theoretically" . . . After graduating he taught in SMU three years . . . then took master's, doctor's degrees at Illinois . . . Likes picture shows, bridge . . . also likes to watch sports but never participates . . . most violent form of exercise being long walks . . . takes two or three a week.

WELL-BALANCED PERSONALITIES FOR ITS STUDENTS . . . that's the aim of the College of Arts and Sciences . . . means to this end is a wide scope of courses . . . ranging from botany to violin . . . Arts students study languages, ancient and modern, chemistry, English, journalism, music, art, geology, history, zoology, philosophy, psychology, mathematics, political science . . . Old Main, center of activities . . . an exact duplicate of the former administration building at the University of Illinois . . . it was completed September 8, 1875 . . . cost \$135,246.88 . . . basement, third and fourth floors finished later, fitted for use . . . Founders in 1872 also adopted Illinois plan of discipline . . . self-government . . . voluntary student labor rather than compulsory . . . students punished for absences, tardiness, insubordination, drinking, stealing apples, lawlessness . . . Mrs. Dolly Borden, secretary to the dean, has been with the University fifteen years . . . enjoys music, loves flying . . . and wishes she could take CAA.

LAW

Back in 1924, with today's Dean Waterman acting head, the Law School of the University of Arkansas as it exists today, came into being. In those days, the school was jammed into the basement of Old Main, had to compete with a heterogeneous mixture of classes, laboratories, over-flows from other buildings, as well as the women's gym. Embryonic barristers, fourteen strong, learned the lawyer's "P's and Q's" from a faculty of only two men, one of whom was Claud Pepper, present-time U. S. senator from Florida.

That was in 1924. In these past seventeen years, the Law School has increased steadily in size and has grown to be a well-established smooth-functioning division providing first-class instruction in the field of law. It is a member of the Association of American Law Schools, an organization of the leading law schools in America, has been since 1927, and its graduates are admitted to the bar of the state of Arkansas without further examination.

Today the two teachers have been replaced by a staff of five full-time instructors and one part-time lecturer, all excellently trained and equipped to give why's of practicing it; the original fourteen has swelled to an enrollment of 110. Today the lad with legal leanings studies Torts, Contracts, other courses in a well-rounded curriculum, and spends lengthy sessions in the brick building with a new coat of paint across from Main, to which the Law School was moved in the spring of '36.

Too, the law library, non-existent in the old days, now contains over 17,000 volumes, all carefully selected books of value to the student. Included in the 17,000 is an excellent collection of law reports, statutes, digests, encyclopedias, text books, and law reviews sufficient to meet the needs of the law student.

Today's legalities are a live-wire lot, include in their ranks most of the university's biggest B. M. O. C. and politicians, party leaders, office holders. Lawyers battle eloquently in their moot court cases, play significant roles in local and state politics, as in the recent constable-fee racket, produce such mental marvels as their half of the fabulous Bethell duo. Once a year gentlemen of the law taboo all classes, hold moot court, banquet, and dance at the Lawyers' Ball, complete with the lawyers' queen.

There are two organizations on the campus exclusively for embryonic barristers—Phi Alpha Delta, national law honor fraternity, and a new club, Joe T. Robinson Law Society, organized this year. The Robinson Society plans to petition a national fraternity for a charter, hopes to operate a fraternity house in the future.

The lawyers' beloved dean, Julian Seesel Waterman, started out in 1914 teaching undergraduates of the University of Arkansas, and he's been doing it ever since. Beginning as an instructor in the Department of Economics and Sociology, he acted as associate professor in the same department before being appointed dean of the Law School in 1924.

Dean Waterman, who says he was "interested in law even when a very young man", has guided the Law School from the basement of Old Main to its present position as one of the most influential divisions on the campus. Under his leadership has been promoted the primary aim of the school—to afford a thorough preparation for the practice of law.





DEAN WATERMAN IS A NATIVE OF ARKANSAS . . . hails from Pine Bluff . . . took his B. A. at Tulane . . . M. A. at the University of Michigan . . . J. D., the University of Chicago . . . He entered the ranks of the U. S. army in 1917 . . . became transportation officer, Camp Pike . . . Chairman of the Athletic Council since 1933 . . . he is also vice-president of the Southwest Athletic conference . . . Democrat . . . member of Tau Kappa Alpha, Phi Alpha . . . as well as Phi Beta Kappa . . . 1941 marks his ninth year as editor of the Law School bulletin . . . Enthusiastic sports lover . . . he also enjoys strolling through the woods of his country home . . . In twenty-seven years at the U of A, he has witnessed many changes . . . including the time when the yearbook's title was switched to RAZORBACK from CARDINAL . . . remembers that newspapers howled protests.

LAW SCHOOL ALUMNI RANK AMONG THE GREAT OF ARKANSAS . . . with Attorney-general Jack Holt, who graduated in the Law School's first class . . . later alumni, E. C. Gathings, Clyde Ellis . . . both United States congressmen . . . In the last session of the state legislature, three ex-students sat in the senate . . . twenty in the House of Representatives . . . in addition to three present-day students . . . Lloyd Gibson, Fletcher Long, Talbot Field . . . this trio represented their respective counties in the House.

HIGHLIGHT OF THE YEAR . . . was the third Institute of Legislative Procedure conducted by the school in Little Rock last November . . . and, of course, the annual Lawyers' Day . . . students placed the crown on queen Nelle Powell, lone feminine legalite . . . lawyers also led the New Deal's landslide in the grand farce of March 27 . . . ward-heeler Hardin heading the parade . . . members of the U Club met periodically.

ENGINEERING

Dean of the men of the slide rule and tripod is George Patrick Stocker, who is serving his fifth year as dean of one of the outstanding engineering colleges in the country.

Dean Stocker received his higher book "Iarnin'" at the University of Wisconsin and received his Master's Degree from Iowa State College. He later did graduate work at Cornell University, and before coming south to Arkansas, he taught at New Mexico State College and Mississippi A. & M. and was Head of the Department of Civil Engineering at Swarthmore College.

Under the able guidance of Dean Stocker the engine school is gradually broadening its scope of courses offered. The Department of Chemical Engineering is being rapidly built up and this year two optional courses in aeronautical engineering were offered. These courses are taught by James Gleason, who is also the CAA instructor. Dr. Robert Beam, a graduate of the University of Ohio, has been added to the Electrical Engineering Department as an instructor in communication.

Dean Stocker takes a deep interest in every student in the Engineering college and keeps a complete record of all the students in the school at the present time, as well as a nearly complete record of all graduates. His unique "Rhodes Gallery," which is in his office, contains pictures of all the students in their respective classes.

Besides his regular duties, Dean Stocker is chairman of the University Discipline Committee and is in charge of all CAA ground work. It was largely through his influence that the University got this valuable training course.

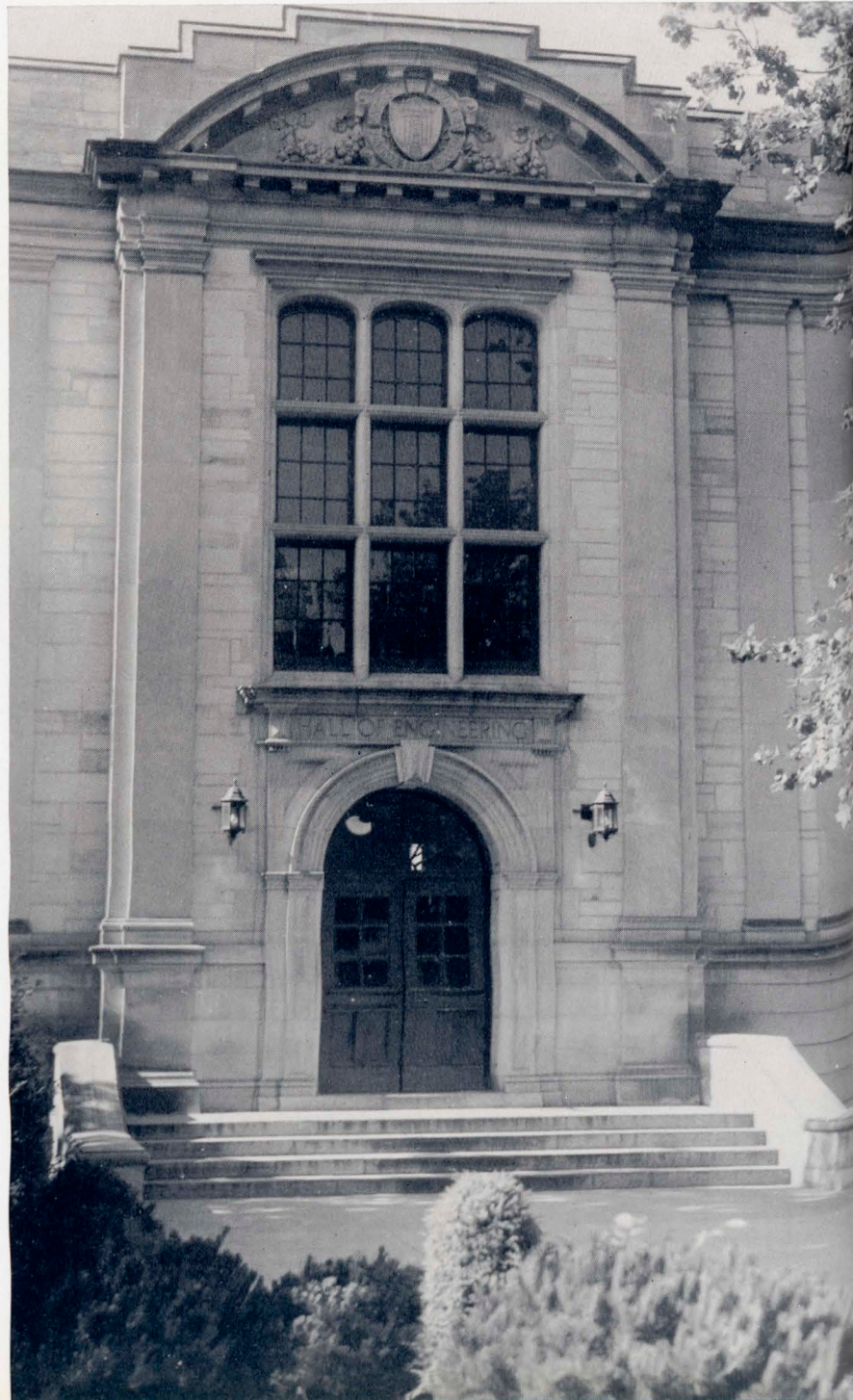
A new honor came to Dean Stocker this year when he was elected to the Newcomen Society of London. This organization is for the study of the history of engineering and technology. Prominent engineers all over the world belong to this select group.

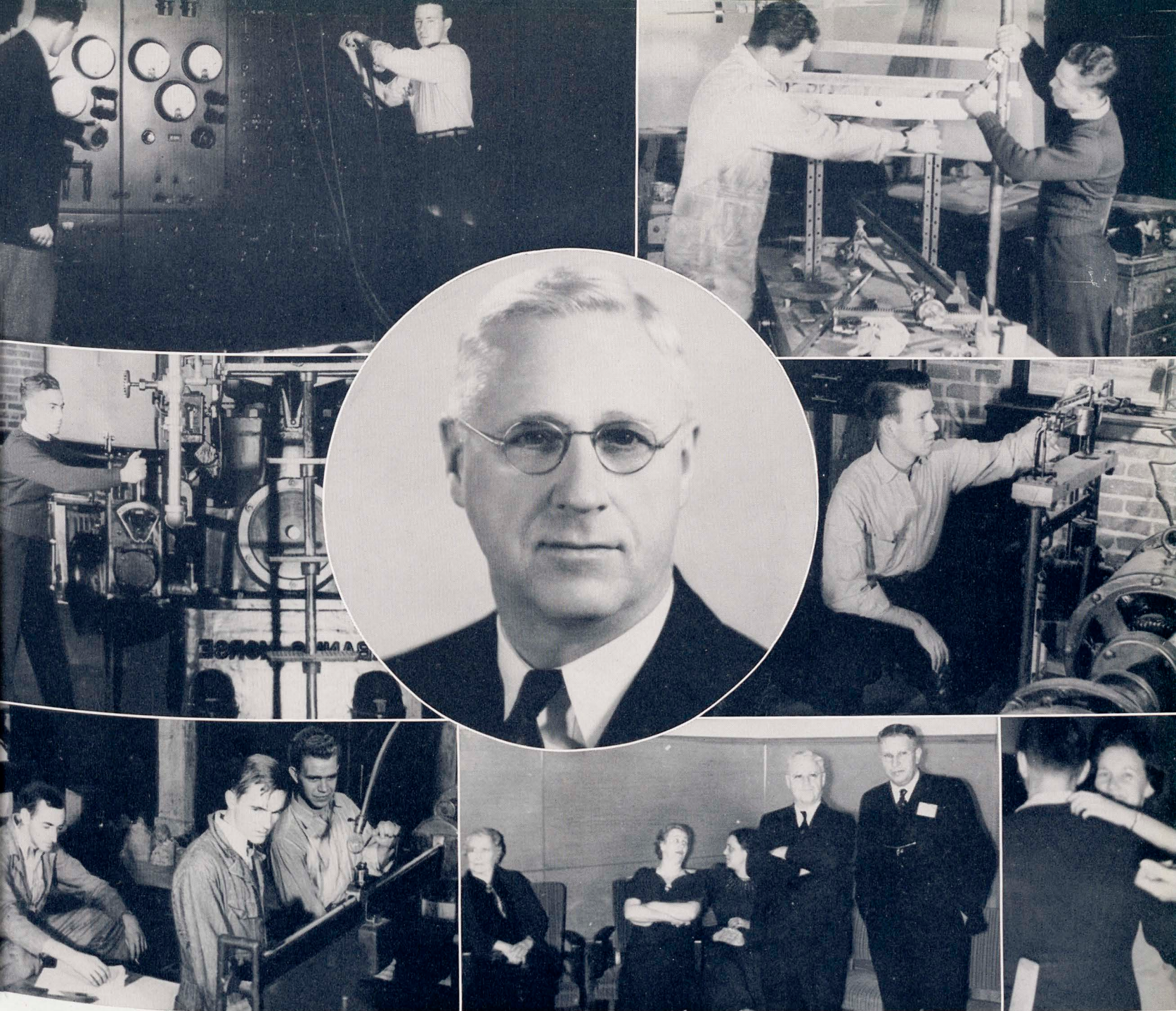
The College of Engineering has charge of the National defense courses being offered in cooperation with the government's defense program. These courses are offered to high school graduates and are to prepare them for work in war-time industries. The two courses being offered are in drafting and in machine shop work.

"A job for every graduate" is the goal of the Engineering College, and as is the usual custom, practically every graduate in this year's class already is employed upon graduation; Dean Stocker says, "Every graduate will have a job." This record is indeed a credit to the college as well as to Dean Stocker and the rest of the staff.

Early in the fall about fifty engineers from all parts of the country were guests of the Engineering College at the national convention of the Engineering College Magazines Associated. The excellent manner in which this convention was conducted left the delegates with a very good impression of the University of Arkansas.

Highlight of the year for boys in the College of Engineering was the traditional celebration on St. Pat's Day. The men with a slide rule on their hip are usually a staid, serious bunch, but one day each year they thumb noses at classes for an all-day fete and it's "Erin Go Braugh!"





ENGINEERING FACTS . . . four departments compose the Engineering college . . . chemical, civil, mechanical, and electrical . . . the chemical department is the infant of the four . . . it's rapidly reaching a par with the rest . . . Big events in the college during the year were the constitution struggle on the Engineer's Council deal . . . and the hard but cleanly fought election of St. Pat and Queen Patricia . . . for a week prior to the balloting hordes of the fairer sex congregated in the halls of the Engineering building . . . campaigned for the four candidates for queen . . . one engineer sought safety under a table but was pursued even there . . . Theta Tau, engine frat, had a house for the first time and Engineer's Co-op added an annex during the year . . . these two groups are now rapidly becoming rivals for political power in the college . . . Professor Beam bewilders the boys with his remarkable ability of developing all the formulas he uses . . . James Gleason, an instructor, was a casualty via the matrimonial route . . . seems not to be suffering lasting effects . . . Odd fact about Dean George Patrick Stoker is that none of his three sons is an engineer . . . even though all of them graduated from the University . . . the dean has no particular hobby because his duties keep him too busy . . . Engineers swelled with pride when the pledges of Omicron Delta Kappa were announced . . . five of the seven tapped were members of the college . . . not so happy were they when several of their number were forced to leave school when the National Guard mobilized in January . . . Mr. Stelzner brought honor to the college and to himself when he was elected western vice-president of the Engineer's College Magazine Association . . . the beard contest was a new feature of Engineer's Day.

AGRICULTURE

Bumping along on a roller-coaster career, the College of Agriculture had many ups and downs the several decades following its founding.

The division which has developed into the present-day college actually started with the University itself back in 1872, when founders of the school, pondering over rules, regulations, and such, decreed that the "chief object of the Arkansas Industrial University shall be to educate in agriculture and mechanical arts". So they purchased a farm, hired a teacher, and started out.

In those days merely a few courses integrated into the one and only curriculum, this agricultural division of the University made a rapid curve upward, by 1879 offering a degree for the first time, and by 1888 hitting the crest with seventy future farmers enrolled for that term.

But in 1891, agris struck bump number one. Enrollment dropped suddenly, from seventy to fifty, to thirty, to sixteen. Desperate instructors offered \$25 for the best five pounds of butter made by students at the dairy; enrollment promptly slipped three more. And in 1897 it touched bottom with an all-record low of one lone agricultural student. By this time the so-called School of Agriculture had disappeared and become merely a department of agriculture with four sub-divisions—horticulture, agriculture, agricultural chemistry and meteorology, animal pathology and bacteriology.

Then, as suddenly as it had slid downward, agriculture started to gain ground, within five years having two hundred students studying some sort of agricultural work. And it's been on the rise ever since, with only a few minor set-backs and bumps to hurdle.

In 1905 the College of Agriculture as it now exists made its appearance. To-day, under its able and enterprising Dean Horlacher, it is one of the outstanding colleges on the University of Arkansas campus. Its curriculum, offering a wide scope of courses and subjects, is designed to train men for work in agriculture as farmers, farm managers, county agents, teachers of vocational agriculture, animal husbandmen, horticulturists, managers of farmers organizations, marketing agents, research and extension specialists.

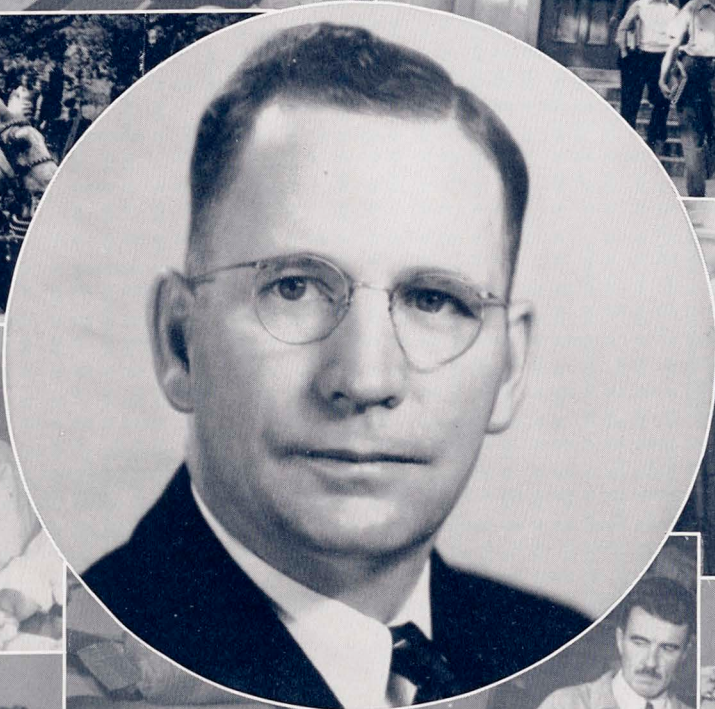
And girls learn short-cuts to the masculine heart in their food labs, how to keep families and homes under control in the multi-phases of Home Economics—clothing, nutrition, home management, similars.

Today the lads and lassies over in Agriculture are important wielders of political power and finely trained experts in agricultural chemistry, engineering, agronomy, animal industry, bacteriology and veterinary science, entymology, general agriculture, horticulture and forestry, plant pathology, rural economics and sociology, home economics.

Today they can practice what they learn in the college's excellent Experiment Station, which, formally organized in 1888, developed out of one small farm purchased along with land for the University.

The Extension Service of the college carries results of agricultural experiments to farmers throughout the state. When tests reveal something valuable to Arkansas farmers, agents take the news to every corner of the state. It all goes toward improvement of farming in Arkansas.





AGRICULTURE EXPERIMENT STATION . . . which was formally organized in 1888 . . . now has a daily, poultry plant . . . in addition to three branch stations . . . the Rice branch at Stuttgart . . . the Fruit and Truck branch at Hope . . . and the Cotton station at Batesville . . . headquarters was originally in the present-day music building . . . Agriculture education is supervised jointly by deans of Agriculture and Education . . . Third main division of the college . . . the Agricultural Extension Service . . . takes results of the Experiment Station . . . passes on information to farmers, other people of Arkansas . . . Once per year—this year it was April 25—farmers swing out on gala Agri Day . . . parades, festivals, fun . . . and even a queen.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

The College of Business Administration this year ignored that ancient adage about the horses and the stream, switched deans in the middle of the school term. The change over Commerce way occurred in February when Dean C. C. Fichtner received a leave of absence, left Fayetteville for Washington, D. C., at the request of Uncle Sam, and the present acting dean, O. J. Curry, took over as head of Arkansas' business lads and lassies. "Drafted", Dr. Fichtner exchanged his duties as dean for a position in the United States Department of Commerce, where he took over administrative direction of the division of regional offices of the department.

The College of Business Administration was organized in 1926 under Dean Fichtner and the late president J. C. Futrall. Starting out as only a two-year division, the college expanded rapidly and gained such widespread popularity among students that in 1937 it was reorganized as a four-year college.

And it's still growing. Shooting up with incredible speed and greatly out-distancing older divisions on the campus, the rise of the college has been remarkably rapid. Today the College of Business Administration is one of the largest divisions on the University of Arkansas campus and ranks high in the upper brackets of America's commerce schools. Today over five hundred business-minded students roam the halls of old Commerce and new Classroom Buildings, pound typewriters, sleep for long hours over books in the college's own library.

These aspiring careerists absorb the essentials of accounting, commercial law, economics, finance, insurance, management, marketing, general business, in addition to the secretarial subjects, shorthand and typing. No snap course, the school requires the five hundred odd to take comprehensive examinations before graduation. Comps are both oral and written.

Dean number one, handsome distinguished Dr. Fichtner, came to the University of Arkansas as head when the College of Business Administration was first established in 1926, while number two, Acting Dean Curry, brilliant and systematic, was made assistant professor of Business Administration in 1938.

Under these two men, Dr. Fichtner defining, developing, and Dr. Curry carrying on the work already started, the College of Business Administration holds purposive ideals and aims. Based on the belief that the future of the country, and the South particularly, rests in the hands of economists, the college strives to train its students in the principles of economics, finance, and other phases which are basic needs in sound business practices. It attempts to give a thorough and complete understanding of the problems of national, local, and individual trade and commerce and the means of combating these problems.

In an effort to find positions for trained graduates, the College of Business Administration maintains a placement bureau, which has so far placed five hundred students in responsible positions.

The College of Business Administration has the reputation around the campus as the University's most progressive division. Emphasis on objective tests, opportunity for students to criticize teaching methods, and comprehensive tests before graduation are a few steps taken by the college toward streamlined education.





DEAN CHARLES CLIFTON FICHTNER . . . born in Burlington, Iowa . . . spent his boyhood in a canoe exploring the Mississippi . . . St. Paul to Memphis . . . and playing championship high school football . . . Later passed undergraduate hours at Harvard . . . where he graduated in 1919 . . . with time off to be a lieutenant in the army . . . a commissioned officer at nineteen . . . then continued studying at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration . . . later turned traveler . . . ending up in France . . . where he received his doctorate from the University of Lyons, 1922 . . . For some time, assistant economist of the National Bank of Commerce, New York City . . . he soon turned teacher becoming professor of economics at the College of William and Mary . . . director of the college's summer school in Europe . . . and finally landed at the University of Arkansas in 1926 . . . dean of a brand new College of Business Administration . . . Presbyterian . . . he belongs to a prodigious list of organizations . . . including Phi Beta Kappa . . . Author of two books . . . *Tariff Policy* . . . *Faculty Personnel* . . . he also contributes to various publications.

THE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION . . . holds membership in the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business . . . composed of the leading universities in North America . . . Honorary society Beta Gamma Sigma takes only intellectual cream . . . the highest ten percent of senior class . . . Haunt of studious students . . . commerce library contains 9000 volumes . . . 130 periodicals . . . it operates in connection with the Vol Walker Memorial Library.

EDUCATION

The College of Education, housed in that red brick building, Peabody, to which some 250 potential wielders of the rod and red pencil wander throughout the week, holds a claim to being one of the oldest divisions on the campus. Starting with the imposing title, Department of Pedagogy, back in 1898 when the University of Arkansas was still a struggling newcomer, it became the Department of Education in 1918 and only three years later acquired its present day status as the College of Education. Since then it has grown steadily, preparing students for professional service in teaching by means of its Training School, and assisting these students to secure positions through its Teachers Placement Bureau.

Chief rod-wielder is small, active Dean H. G. Hotz, who sort of "drifted into school teaching" because that was the profession followed by his brothers and sisters. Energetic, busy, the man who is now Dean of the College of Education started teaching his first "R's" in a tiny, one-room school house in rural Wisconsin. Being forced to walk three miles to school every morning and three back at night, Dean Hotz took a tip from the proverbial crow and in winter short-cut across country on snow shoes.

After several years of teaching in Wisconsin schools, he arrived at the University of Arkansas via William and Mary in 1919. And he's been here ever since, with the exception of a year taken off to act as State High School Supervisor in 1923. "Dean" was added to his name in 1934.

Since his coming, Dean Hotz has witnessed many innovations, most important of which was the establishment of the Training School in 1921. By means of the Training School, students are given actual experience in teaching and in classroom administration. At the present time there are seventy practice teachers explaining "readin', ritin', 'rithmetic" to pupils ranging from kindergarten through high school.

Ladies-behind-the-scenes are the gracious, genial Misses Albright—Grace, guardian of Dean Hotz' office, and Helen, first and only secretary of the Training School.

Drs. Bent, Reinoehl, and Kronenberg, professors in the college, and C. H. Cross, head of the Training School, are all well-known and nationally recognized educators. They give instruction in the basic work and in the finer aspect of teaching with their classes in Principles of Education, Techniques of Teaching, others.

Through the able leadership of these men are furthered the aims and objectives of the college—to provide trained and qualified workers for the schools of Arkansas; to furnish an opportunity for the young men and women of this state to prepare for professional service in school administration and instruction; to continue the improvement of schools, those who work within them, and the conditions under which they work; to promote research and productive scholarship in the field of educational administration and supervision.

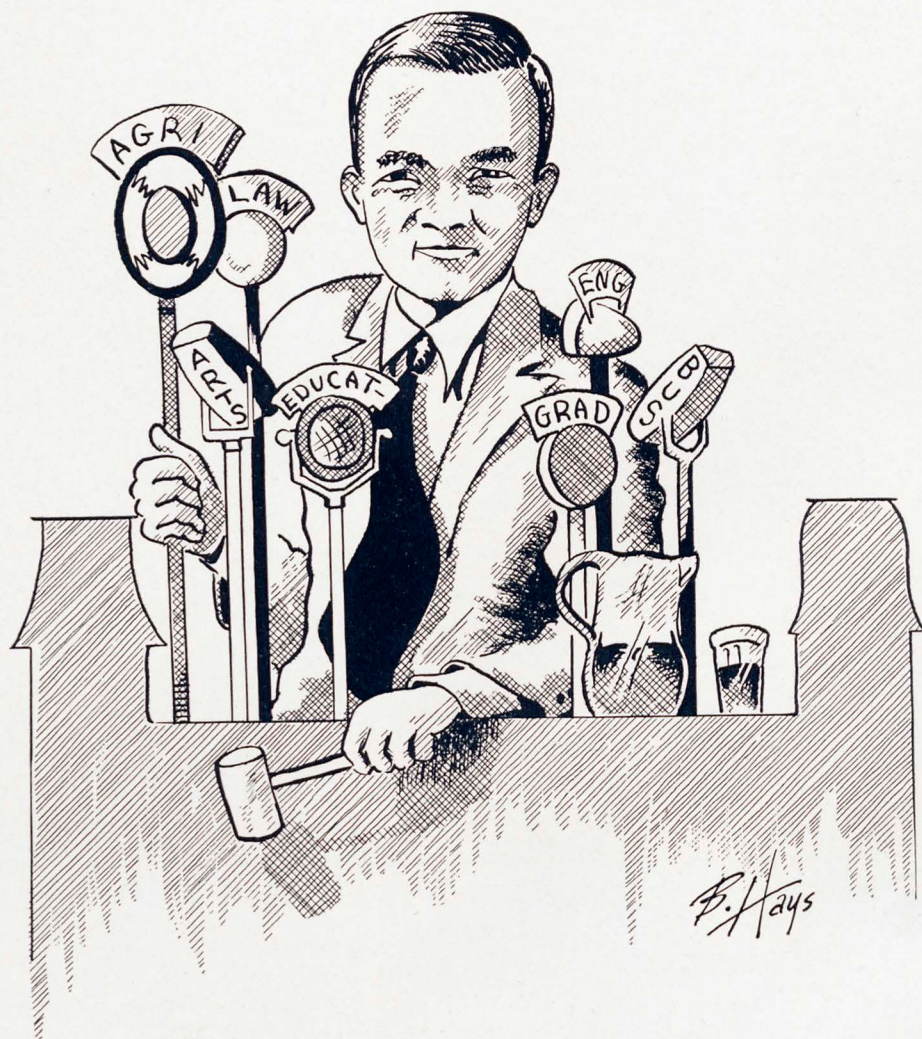
Biggest job of Dean Hotz and his staff is the annual summer school session of which the dean is director. Arranging the schedule of courses, providing for housing and entertainment facilities for summer students, and publicizing the session are part of the dean's duties.





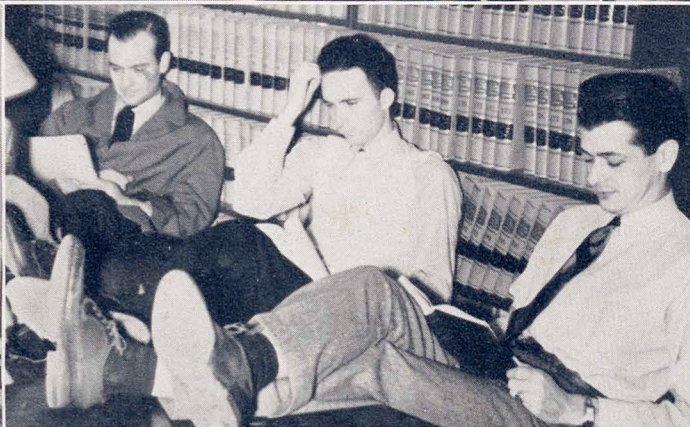
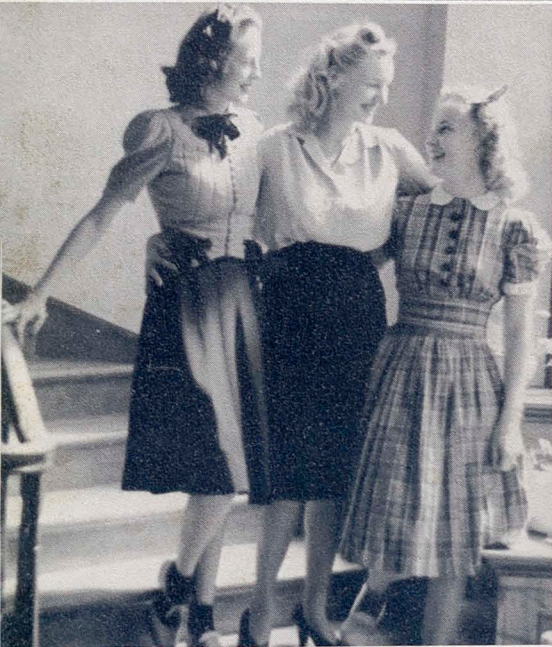
FACTS ABOUT DEAN HOTZ . . . Born in Scandinavia, Wisconsin . . . absorbed first facts and fiction in Oshkosh State Normal . . . Ph. B., M. A., at the University of Wisconsin . . . Ph. D., Columbia . . . Chess player incurable, the Dean battles with a brother in Wisconsin by correspondence . . . likes bridge too . . . Member of Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Delta Kappa, Arkansas Education Association for life . . . also owns Phi Beta Kappa key . . . belongs to practically every committee on the campus . . . Democrat of the occasional Republican vote variety, once voted for Hoover . . . but checked FDR's name in November's presidential scramble . . . Prefers teaching advanced students . . . anything to direction summer session . . . He has been associated with schools and schooling for forty-two years . . . either in front of the desk or behind it . . . He intended to be a minister . . . doesn't know just exactly how he changed to teaching.

JUST FACTS . . . The Teachers Placement Bureau locates jobs for some 125 persons each year . . . could easily place twice that number . . . Dr. Kronenberg has edited a book this year, *Courses and Units in the Social Studies* . . . and assisted Dr. Bent in writing *Principles of Secondary Education* . . . text book for college classes . . . Assistant professor is Miss Helen Graham . . . instructors, Misses Mary McCutchan and Genevieve Dennis . . . Miss Grace Fulbright spends spare moments crocheting . . . has recently completed a table cloth of original design . . . Belongs to DAR, but sister Helen gained her military experience as a draft board clerk in World War I . . . Graduate assistants are Carter Short, Miss Marvin Purnell . . . both formerly connected with Fayetteville schools . . . and Jack Williams, a strayed Louisianian.



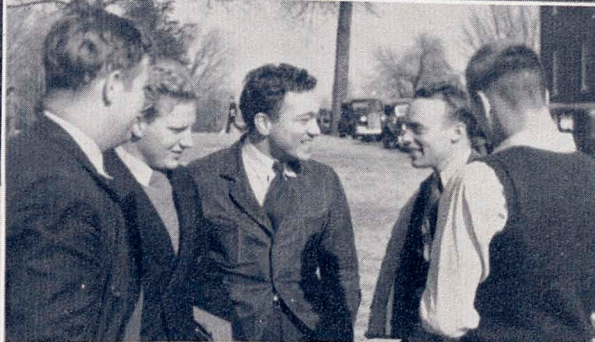
Book II





Classes

In spite of rumors to the contrary, some students spent some time in the library. And while they were there, they studied.



LEFT PAGE: North Reserve crowded during finals . . . candidates for frosh queen . . . three Tri-Delts look happy . . . lawyers study, among other things . . . in front of Chemistry . . . two frosh on the balcony; they caught on early . . . arriving to Main on a cold morning . . . an oft-seen couple, Bobbie and Andy . . . Gammill stumps for a prom.

RIGHT PAGE: Henderson and van Landingham bull . . . soldiers leave convocation . . . Kopert studies . . . and some of the boys in a session . . . Herrington carries the books . . . Duck Day aids stymied students . . . two Chios walked into this picture . . . frosh sip tea . . . jury takes the oath.



English instructor Dorough became a father. To celebrate, he adjourned his class to the Student Union for a coke.

STATISTICAL STUFF ABOUT STUDENTS

The coeds of the University of Arkansas campus who wanted to get around this year found out they just couldn't get around Uncle Sam's defense program—and so where formerly there had been three to four boys for every girl, Miss 1940-41 has to be satisfied with 2.1. And that one-tenth represents how the odd man was fought over.

The sophomores took top score with the largest class. But in separating the sexes, which is sometimes considered advisable, the sophomore women were the most numerous, as were the freshmen men so the freshmen dated out of their class.

Putting the boys and girls back together again reveals that Arts and Sciences college was the most popular, with the College of Agriculture running a close second. But the Business school attracted the largest number of boys and Education the least. More women preferred Arts to the other colleges.

Nearly 1000 of the 2200-plus students taxed their energy to get an income while attending school. Over 350 of these had NYA jobs, about 600 worked for the University, and the remainder were employed by townspeople.

Six sororities—Pi Phi, Chio, DG, Zeta, Tri-Delt, and KKG—housed 34 per cent of the women and three other organized houses—Carnall Hall, the University Co-op, and Girls' 4-H—came in for 21 per cent of the ladies. Which figures would leave 45 per cent in other miscellaneous houses, such as Scott House, Coed Cottage, and private homes, not to mention the many who commute daily from nearby towns.

The Joe C's had 32 per cent (2 per cent less than the Betty C's) bedding in seven scattered frats—KA, Kappa Sig, AGR, Sig Alph, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, and PiKA. As in the case of frats, the boys in co-ops numbered two per cent less in same. Besides Razorback Hall, there were five male co-ops—ECHO, FFA, Dukes, 4-H, and Midway. Hence about 49 per cent of the men either live in town or commute.

Three exam periods cloud each semester's horizon, commonly known as four-weeks, ten-weeks, and finals. The average student makes a little above a two point, takes between 15 and 17 hours of credit each semester.

SENIORS ...



Left to Right—Polk, Kinkead, Newbold

CLASS OFFICERS

DAVID NEWBOLD	President
REBA POLK	Vice President
MATTIE KINKEAD	Secretary
ROY W. W. PEARCE	Treasurer

MERIAM ABBOTT, Agri, *Hampton*;
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Guidon,
Rootin' Rubes.

JOHN LOVE ADAMS, Edu., *Beebe*;
Blue Key, Basketball '38, '39, '40.

MERRITT O. ALCORN, JR., Arts,
Magnolia; ECHO.

BOBBIE ELLEN ALFREY, Arts, *Mus-
kogee, Okla.*; Kappa Kappa Gam-
ma, Mortar Board, Pi Mu Epsilon,
Lambda Tau.

HENDRICK JACKSON ARNOLD,
JR., Engr., *Arkadelphia*; Sigma
Alpha Epsilon, Sec.-Treas. Blue
Key, Vice-Pres. Tau Beta Pi, Pres.
AIEE, Scabbard and Blade, Pi Mu
Epsilon.

ALLEN STUART ATKINSON, Engr.,
Mena; ASME.

HAZEL BAKER, Agri., *Ferndale*;
Home Ec Club, Carnall Hall Gov-
erning Board.

WILLIAM HODGES BANKS, Engr.,
Fayetteville; ASCE, Pershing Ri-
fles, Cadet Officer, Wesley Players.

WILLIAM THOMPSON BARN-
WELL, Engr., *Cabot*; Tau Beta Pi,
Pi Mu Epsilon, Vice-Pres. AICHE,
Honor Roll Engr. '35, '37, '39.

BETTE CORBETT BASSETT, Arts,
Fayetteville; Corresponding Sec. Pi
Beta Phi, Senior Executive, Mortar
Board, Pres. Lambda Tau, Reporter
Orchosis, Lambda Tau short story
prize, Women's League award for
outstanding junior woman, *Trav-
eler*, Military Sponsor.

RALPH EUGENE BEADLE, Bus.
Adm., *Little Rock*; Razorback
Band, Commerce Guild.

AUBREY THEODORE BEALL,
Engr., *Sandy Spring, Md.*

ROSE HOLLIS BETHELL, Bus. Adm.,
Pine Bluff; Chi Omega, Black-
friars, Commerce Guild, Pres.
Women's Commerce Club.

CYRIL PAUL BIANCO, Agri.,
Ozark.

FLOID THOMPSON BIRD, Engr.,
Fayetteville; Sigma Nu.

THELMA LUCILLE BLAKE, Edu.,
Fayetteville.

DORIS MARIAN BOWIE, Edu.,
Augusta; Pi Beta Phi.

MADGE BOWLIN, Agri., *Mulberry*;
Home Ec Club, ADA.

MARVIN C. ADKINS, Engr., *Fayette-
ville*.

EUGENE AGEE, Edu., *Ozark*.

RAFE ANDREWS, Arts, *Wynne*;
Sigma Chi, International Relations
Club, University Theatre, Social
Welfare Club, Circulation Mgr.
Traveler '40-'41.

ALVIS DEXTER ARNHART, Agri.,
Lonoke; YMCA, 4-H Club, FFA.

MARTHA JEANNE ATKINSON,
Arts, *North Little Rock*; Delta
Delta Delta, Rootin' Rubes, Sec.
German Club, YWCA, Women's
League, Sec. Psi Chi.

CURTIS CEDRIC BAKER, Bus.
Adm., *Fayetteville*; Dukes Club,
Vice-Pres. Wesley Players, Wesley
Foundation Council, Commerce
Guild.

MARJORIE VIOLA BARGER, Agri.,
Mansfield; YWCA, Home Ec Club,
4-H Club, Wesley Players, ADA.

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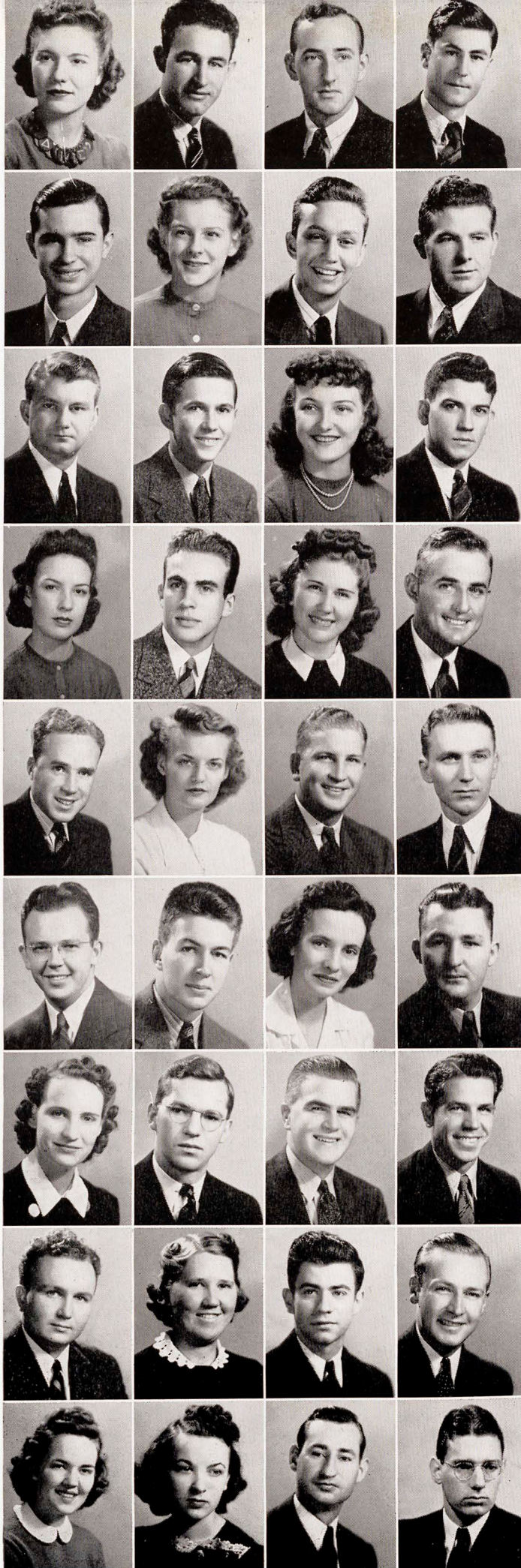
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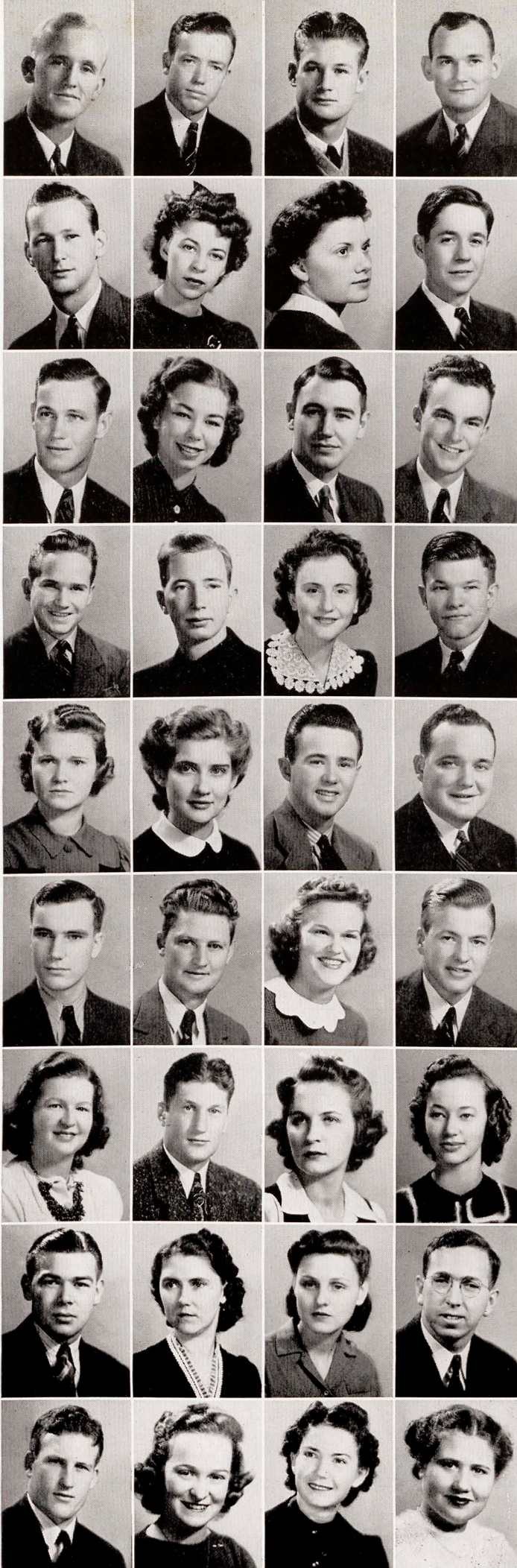
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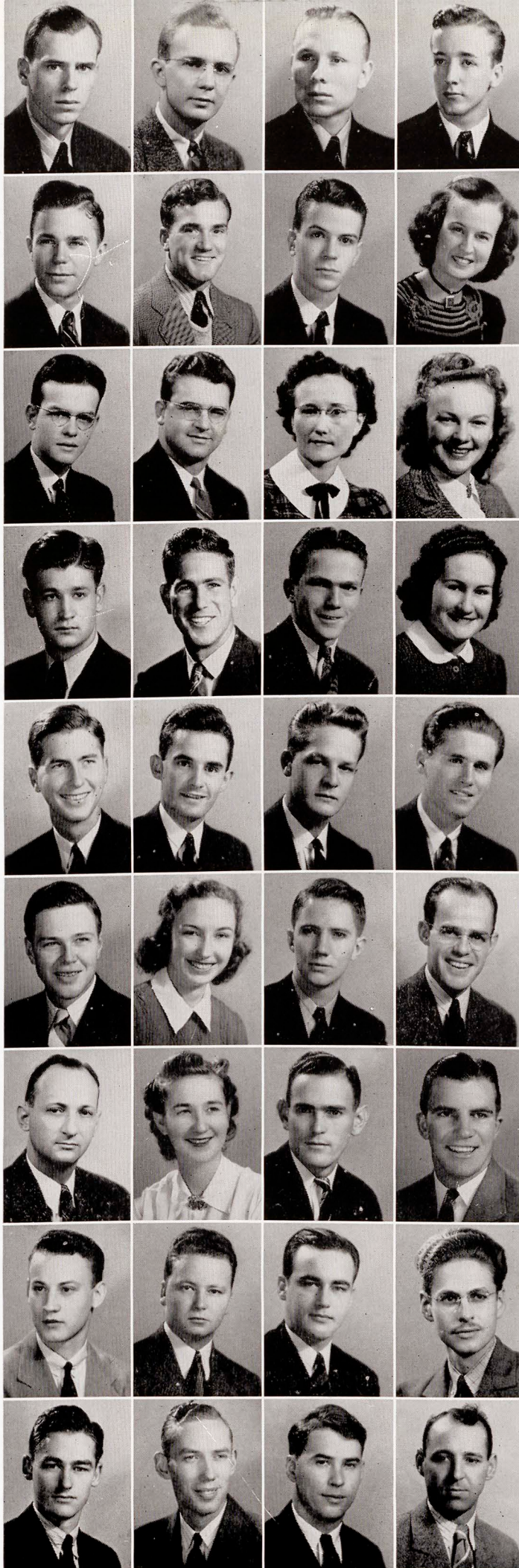
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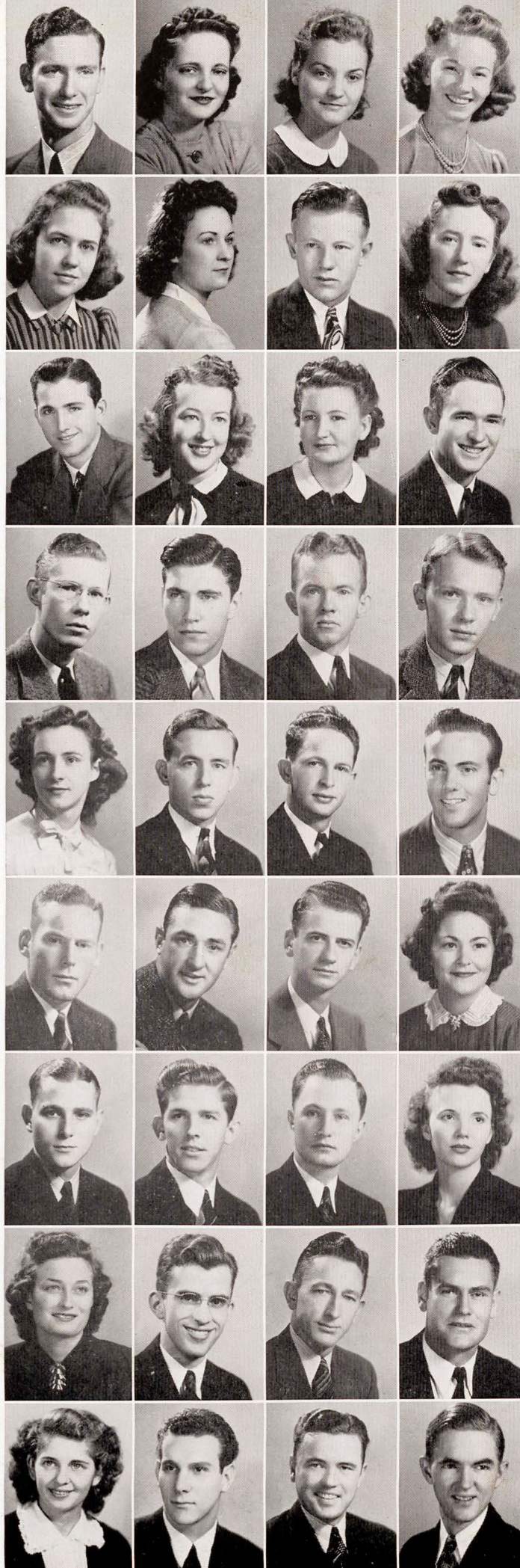
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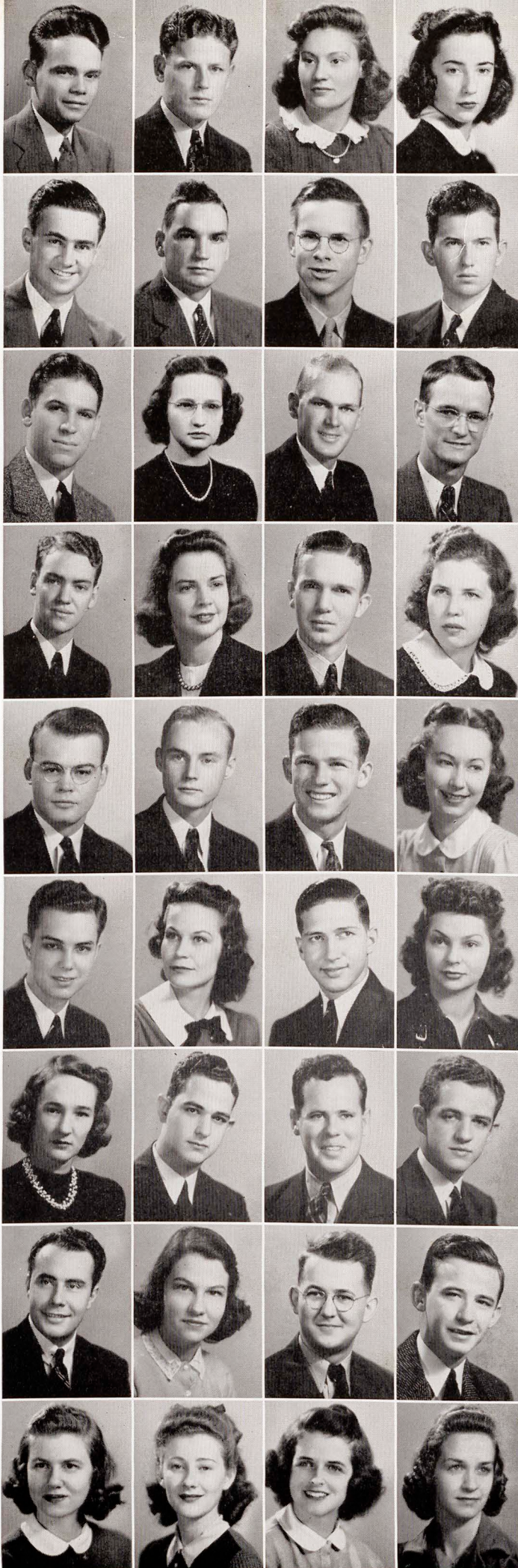
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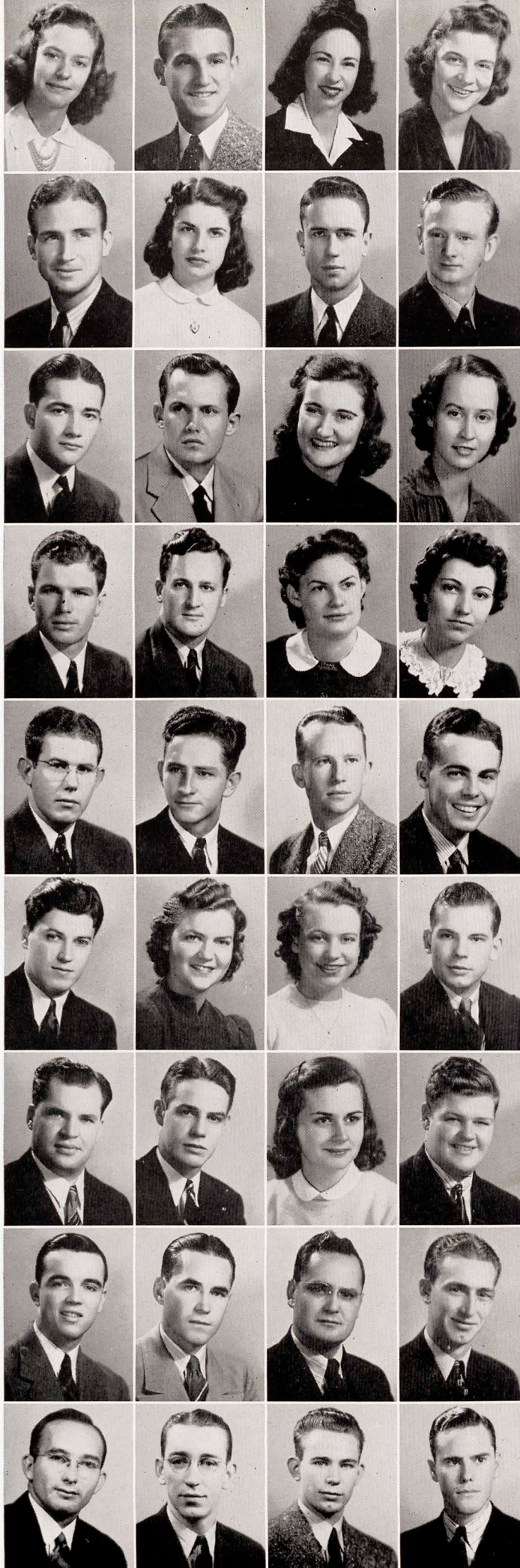
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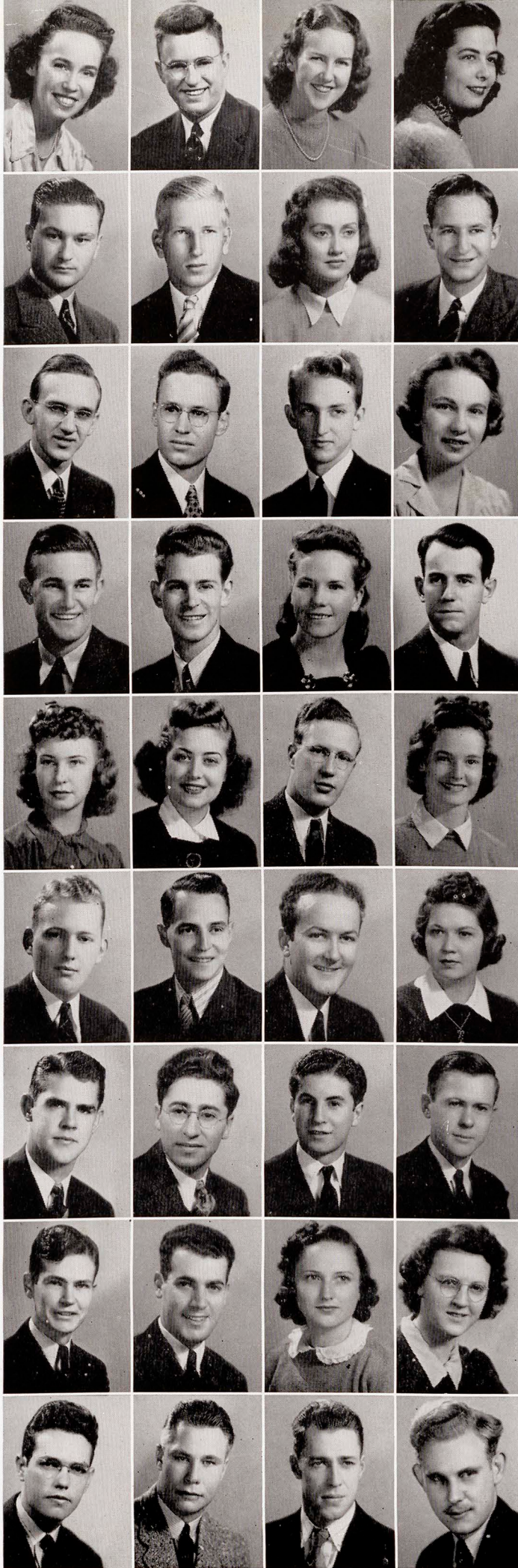
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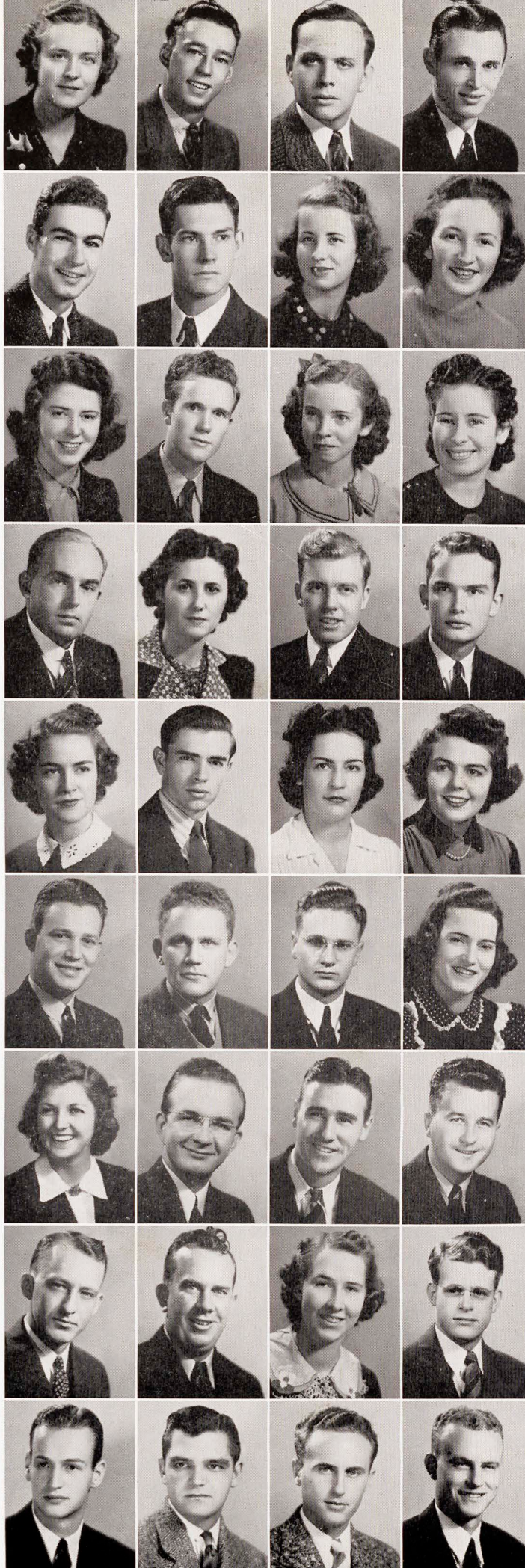
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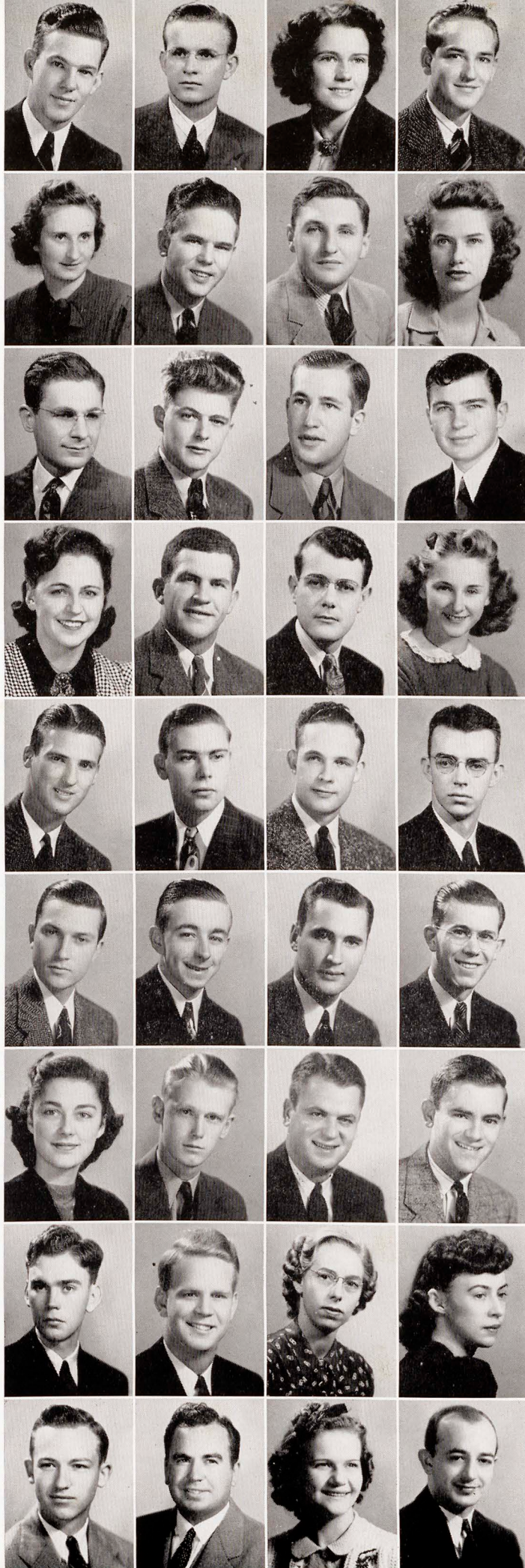
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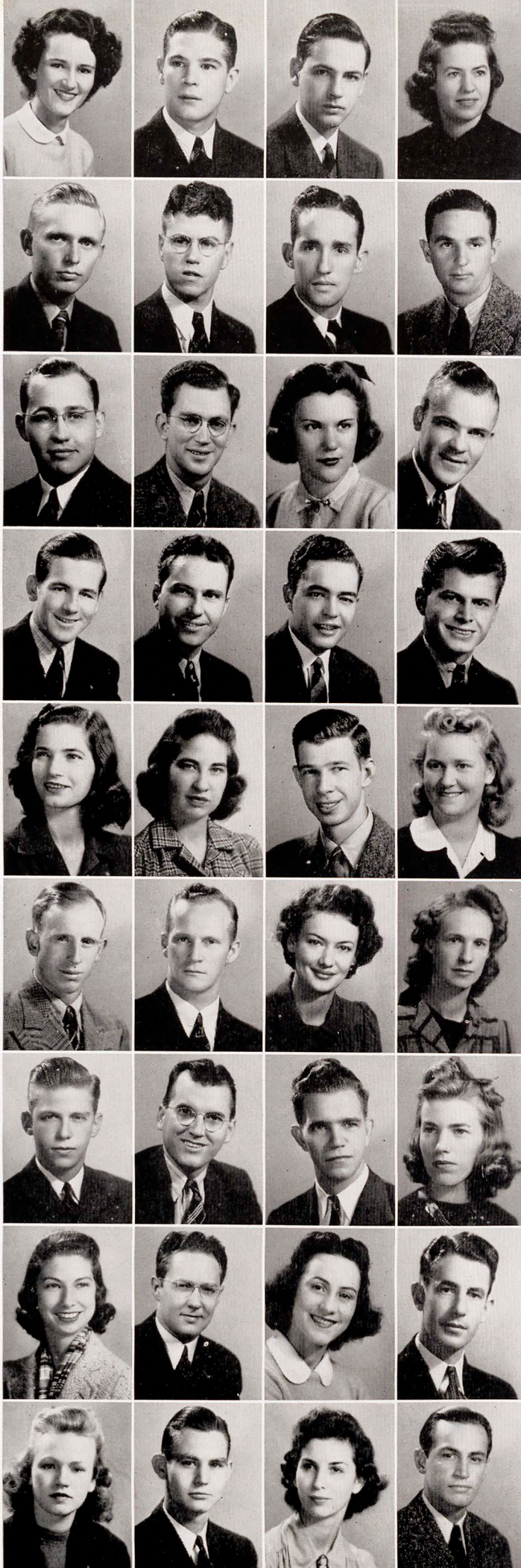
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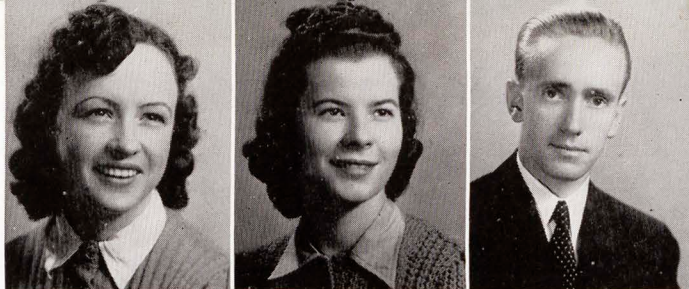
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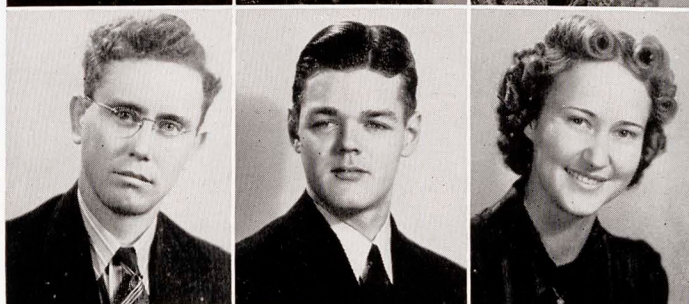
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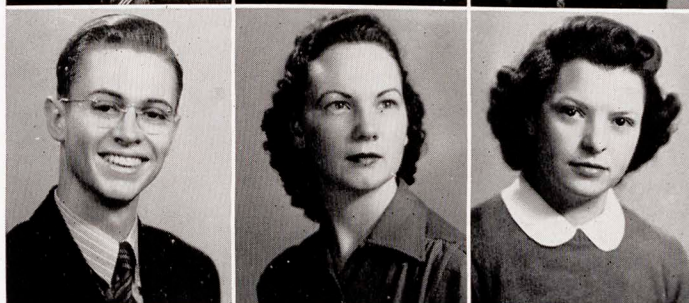
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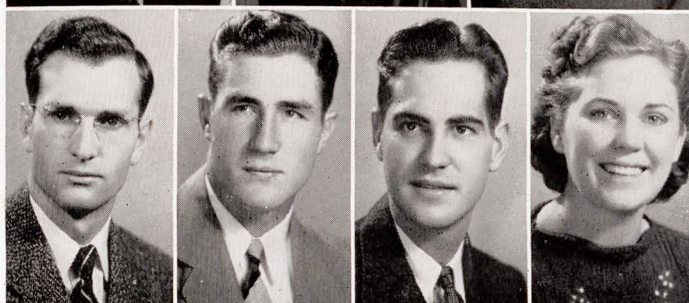
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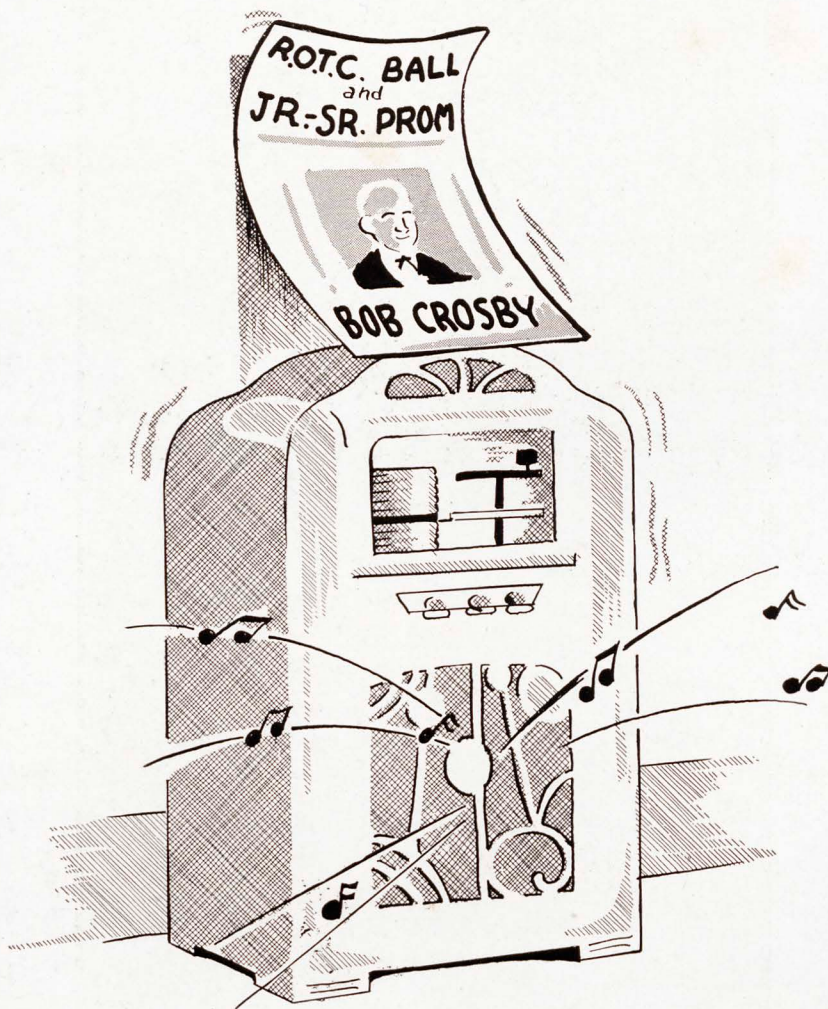
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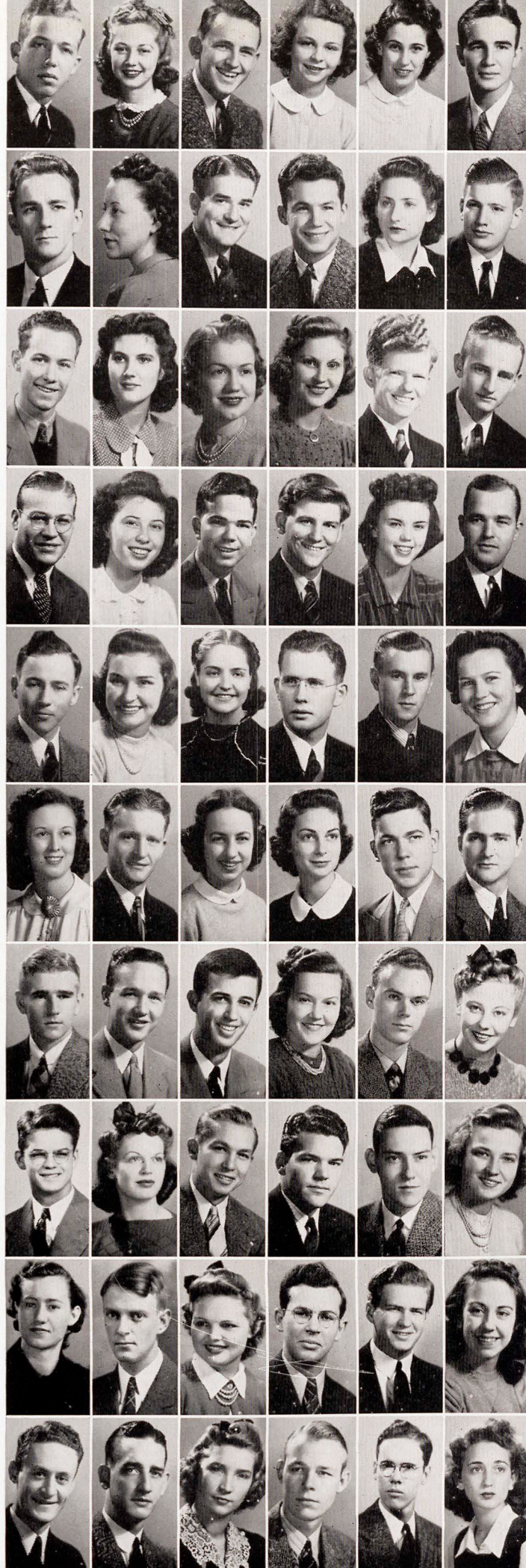
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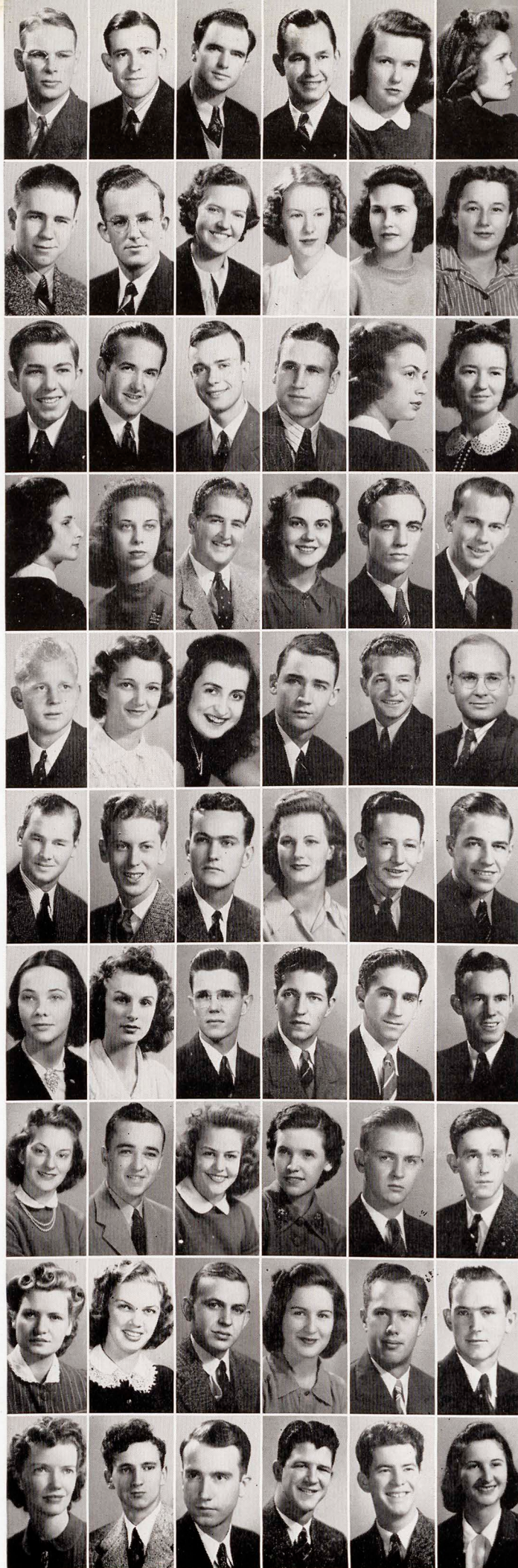
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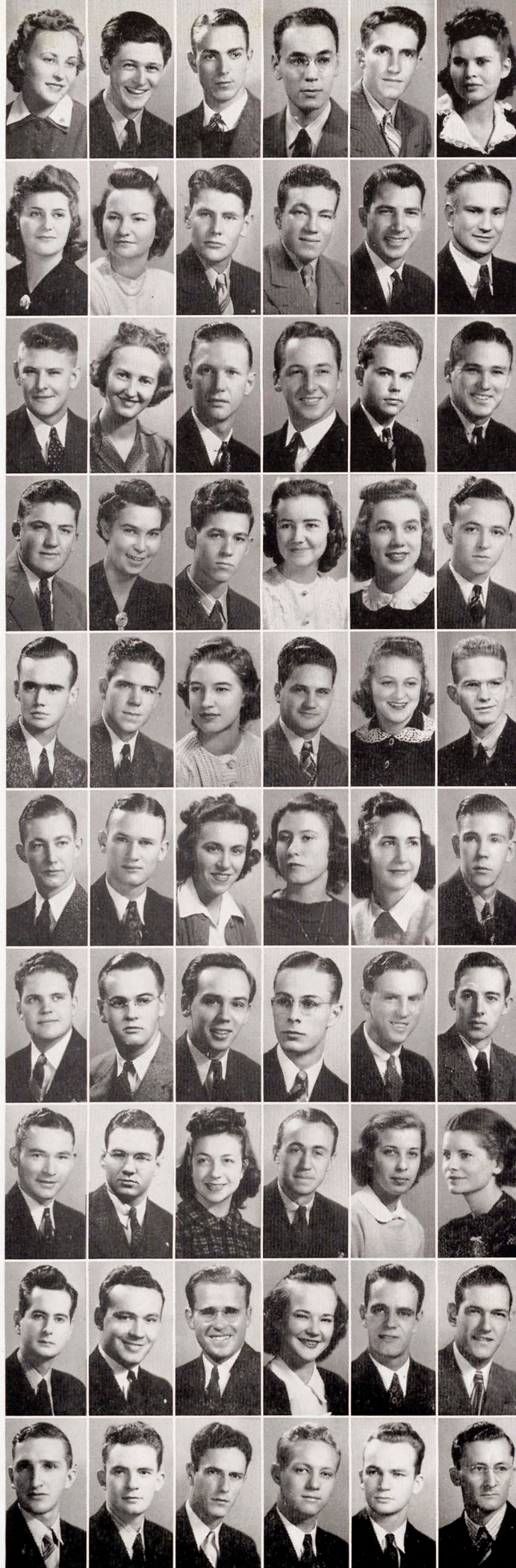
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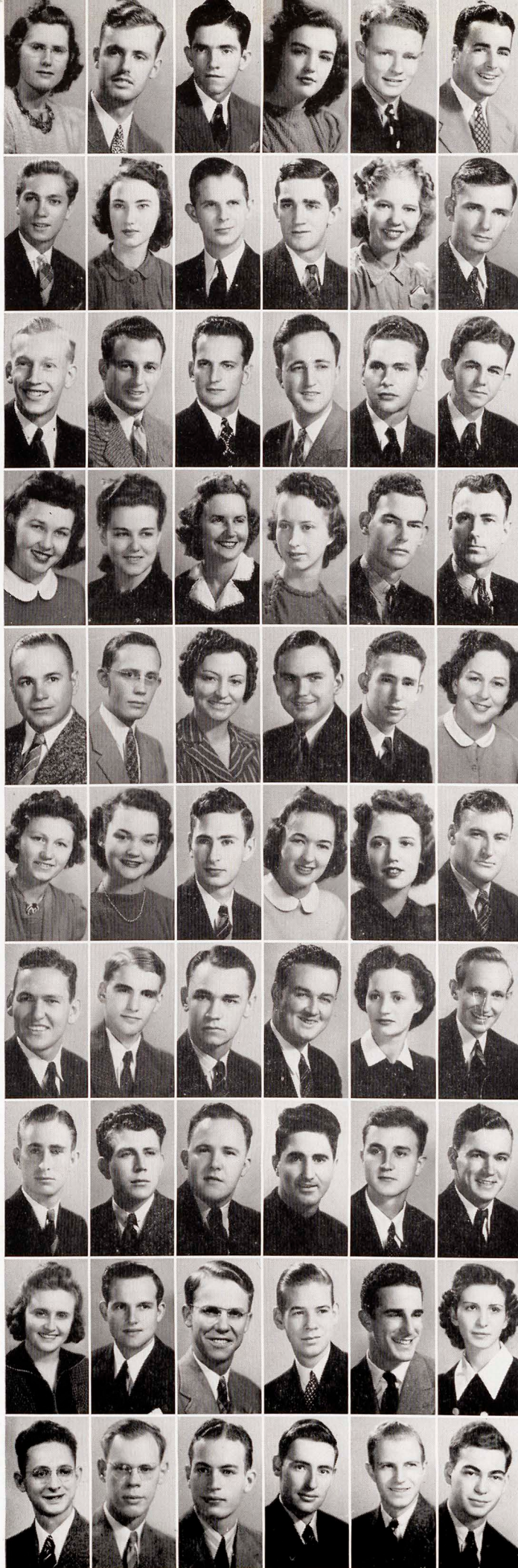
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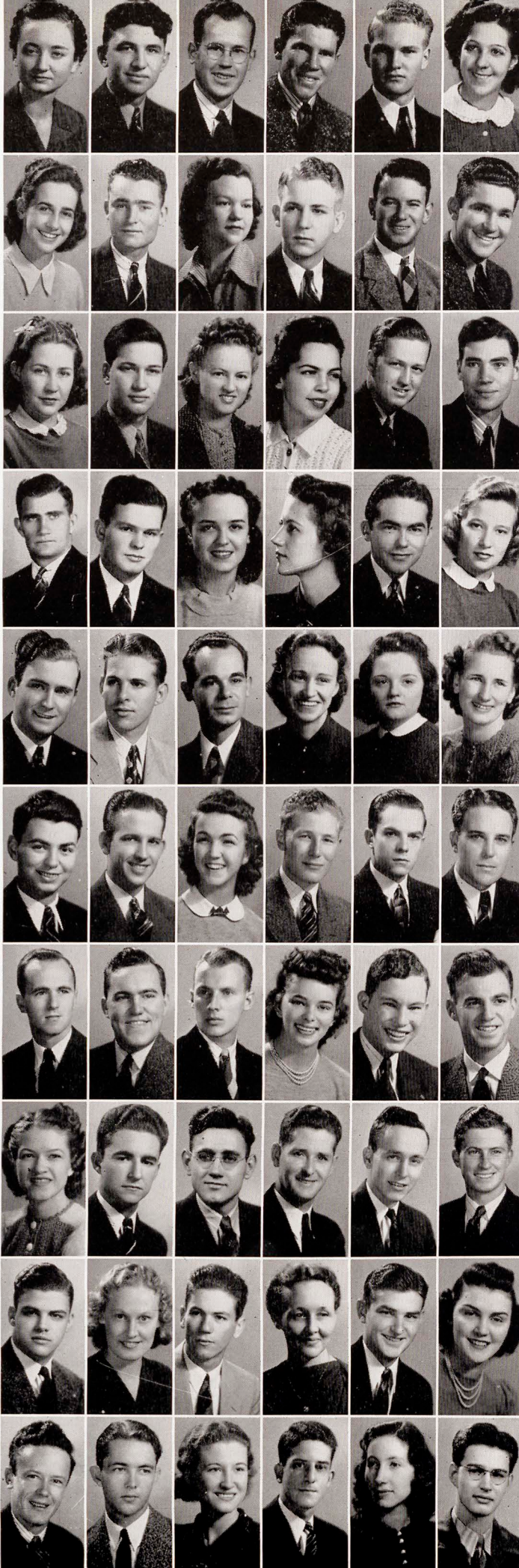
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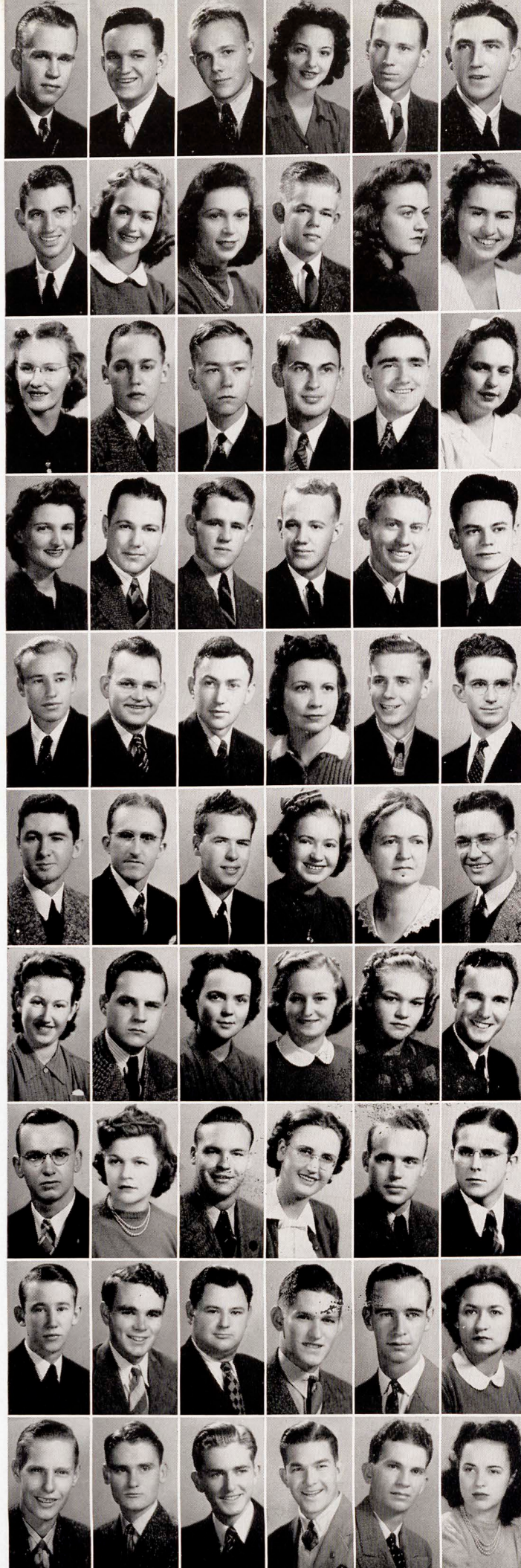
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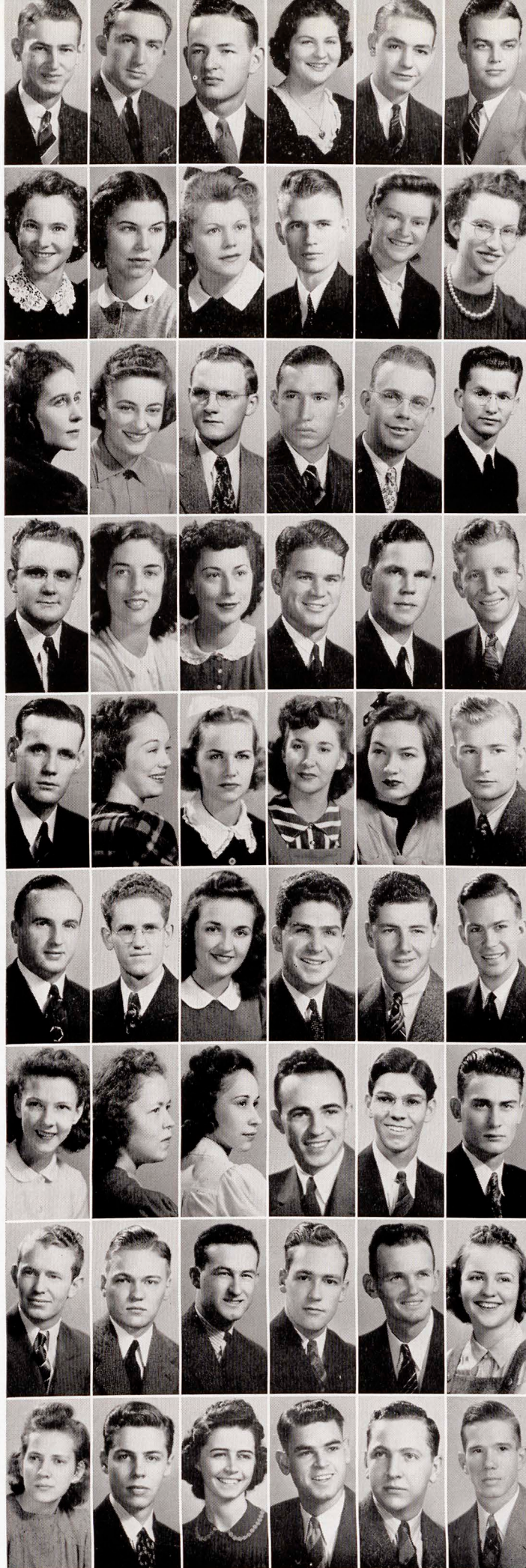
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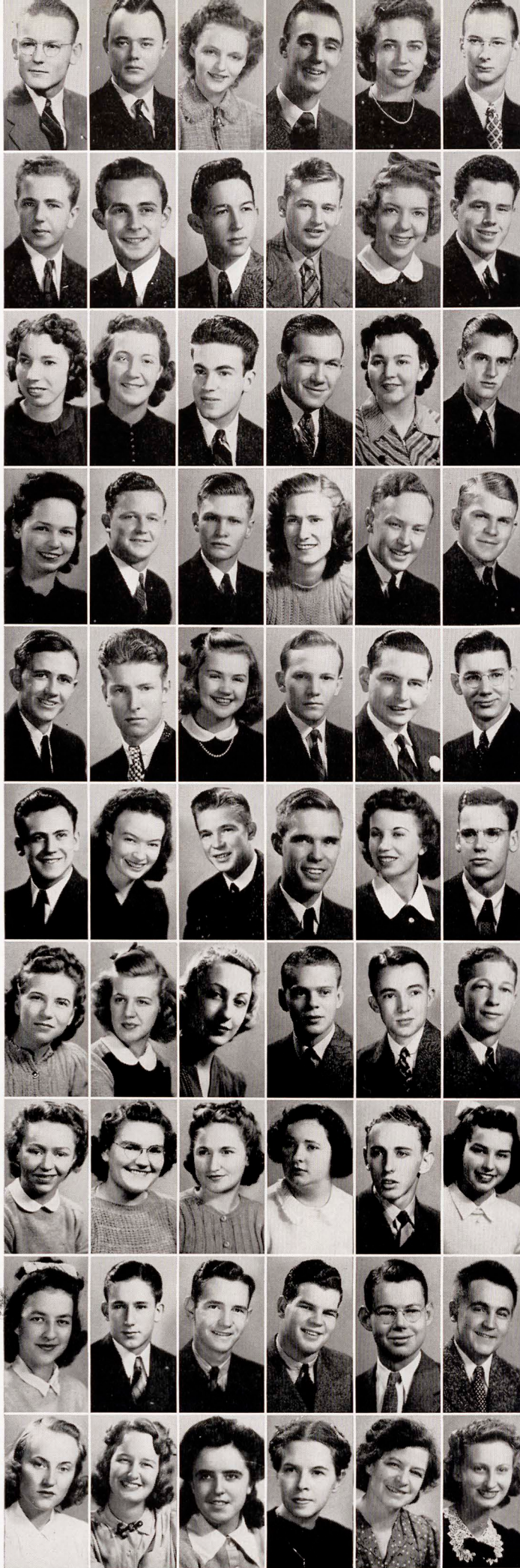
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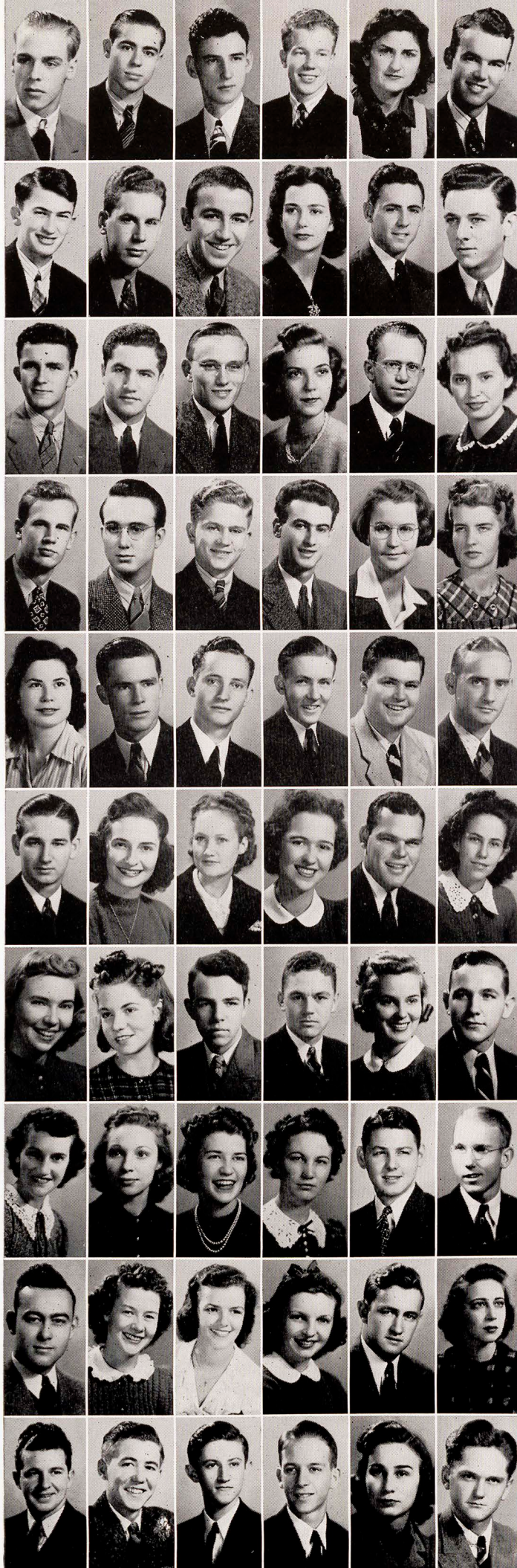
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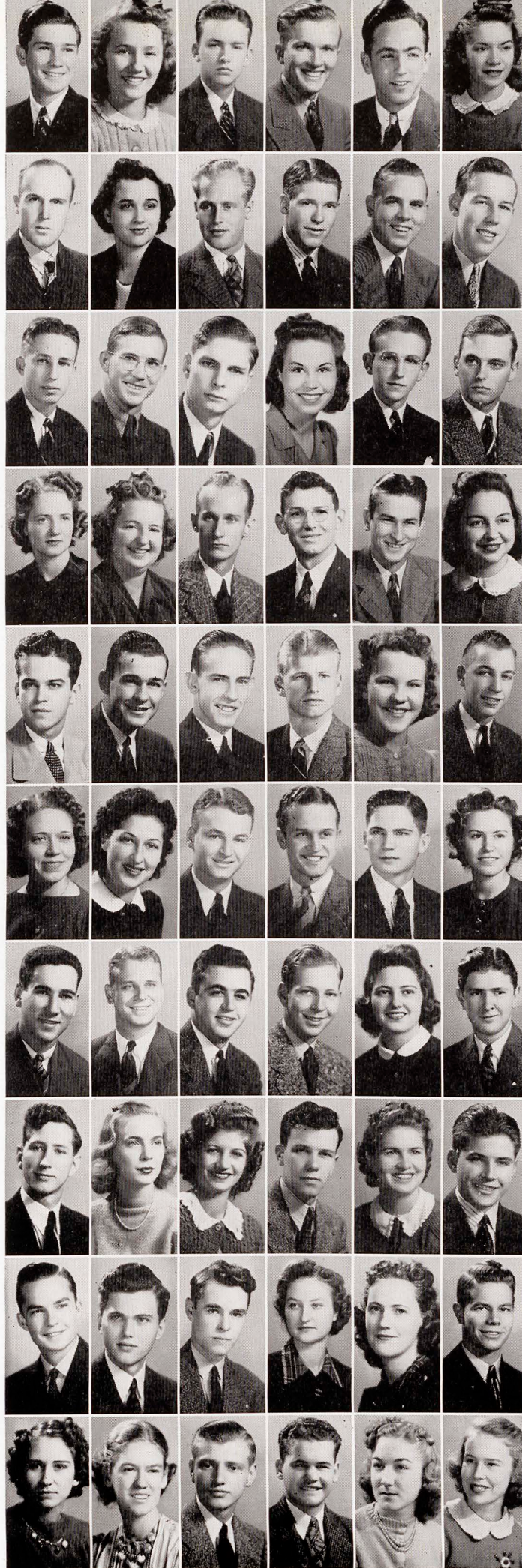
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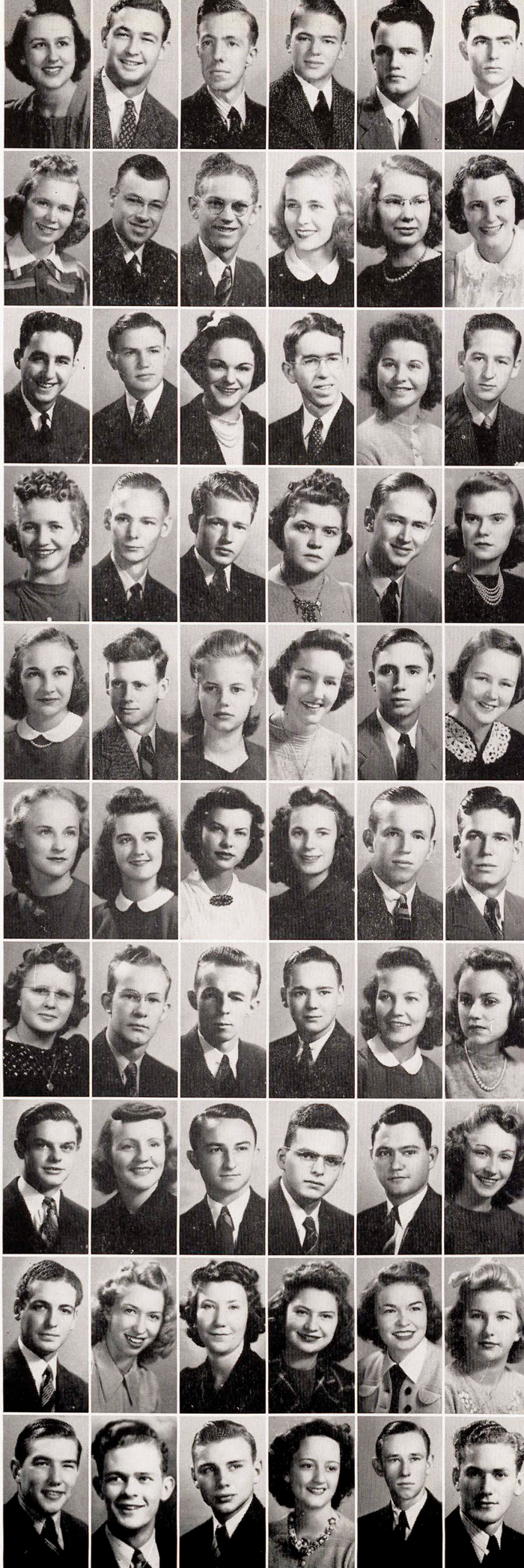
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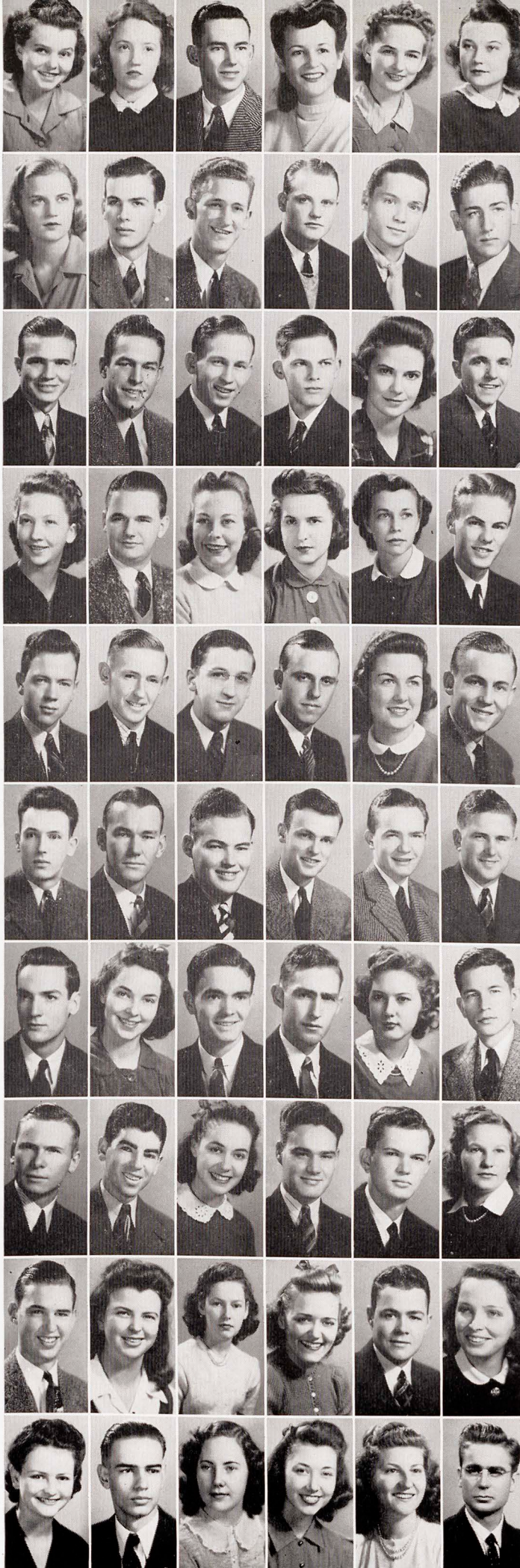
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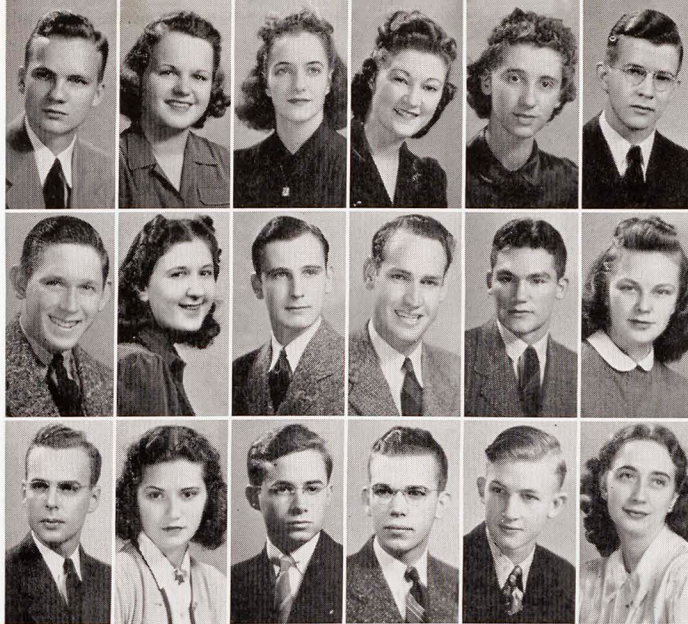
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STUDENTS INCENSED BY WOODS INCIDENT

First Step Made In Organization Of U. A. Women

The first definite step toward an Association of Women at the University campus was taken last night when a group of students met to discuss the formation of such an organization.

An Editorial

The game has gone far enough. The game that found University of Arkansas students playing the sucker role reached an atrocious climax last week when a freshman was assailed by so-called "peace officers" and sent to the doctor with a large gash cut in his head by the butt of a heavy pistol.

This latest incident is just one of many that have been caused by certain authority-conscious municipal and county officials who have deemed it better to measure success by the number of arrests than by the quality of law enforcement. They are paid a bonus for each student brought to jail, and to further increase their income, they have resorted to the practice of charging a fee for each student brought to jail.

Unwarranted Attack on Freshman At Dance Last Friday Night by Two Constables Aroused Wrath

By BILL PENIX
The attack against the law-abiding citizenry of Fayetteville and Washington last week with the exposure of a University of Arkansas student.

FRESHMEN ...



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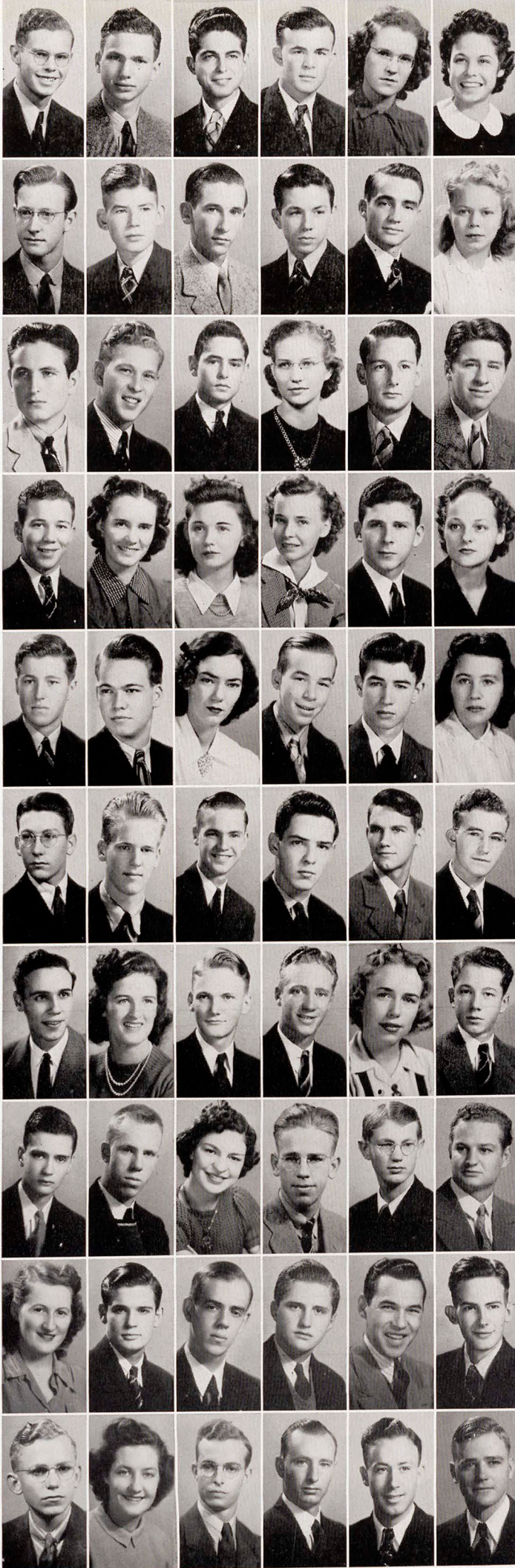
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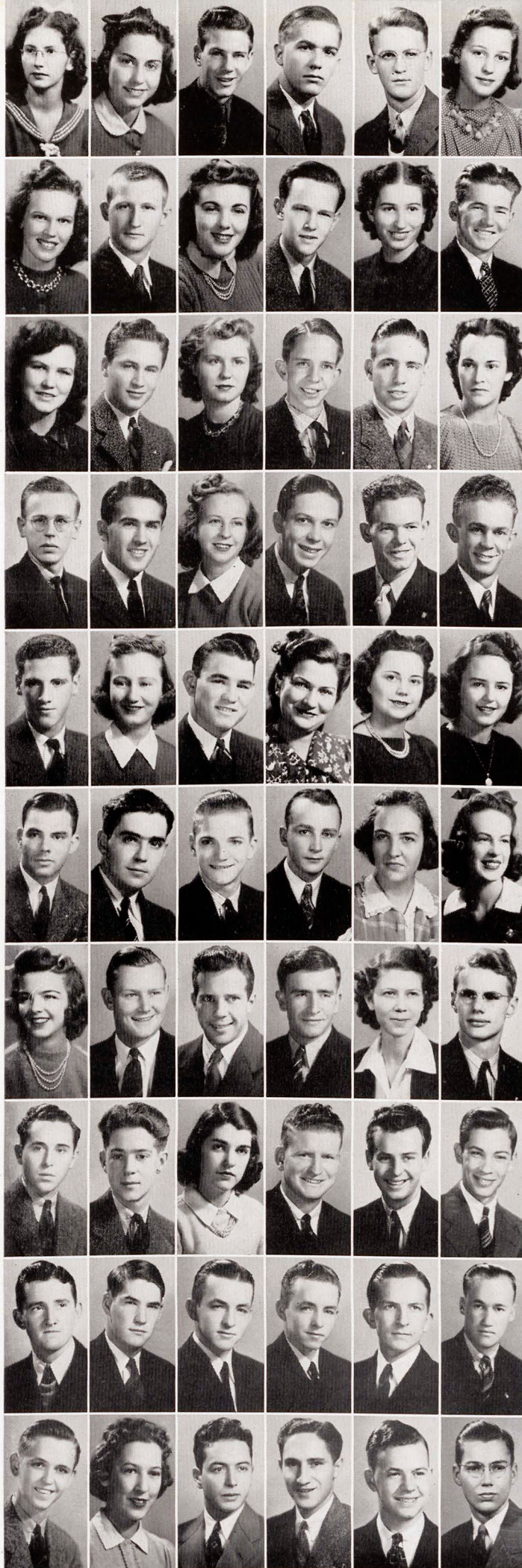
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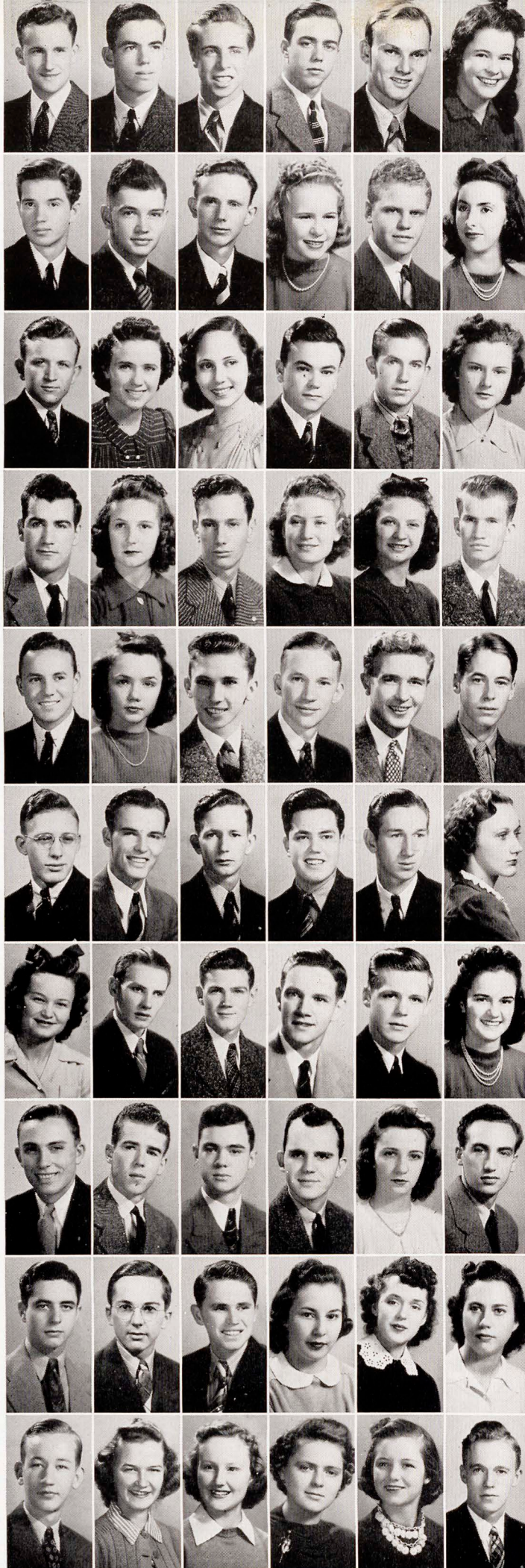
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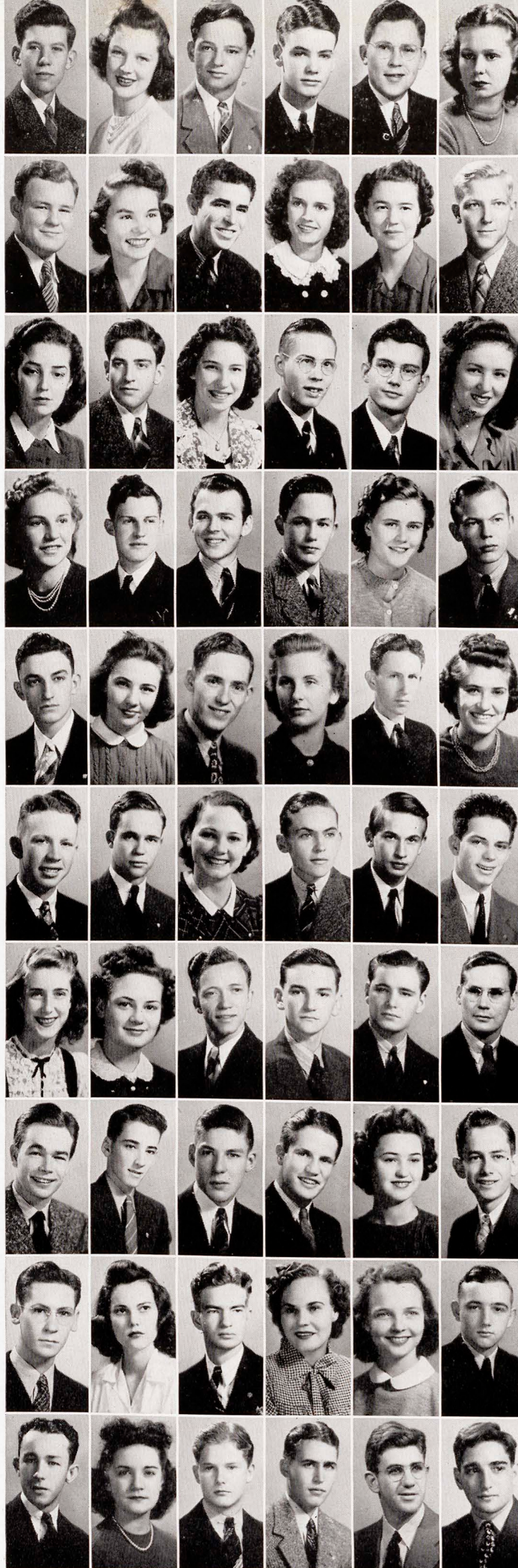
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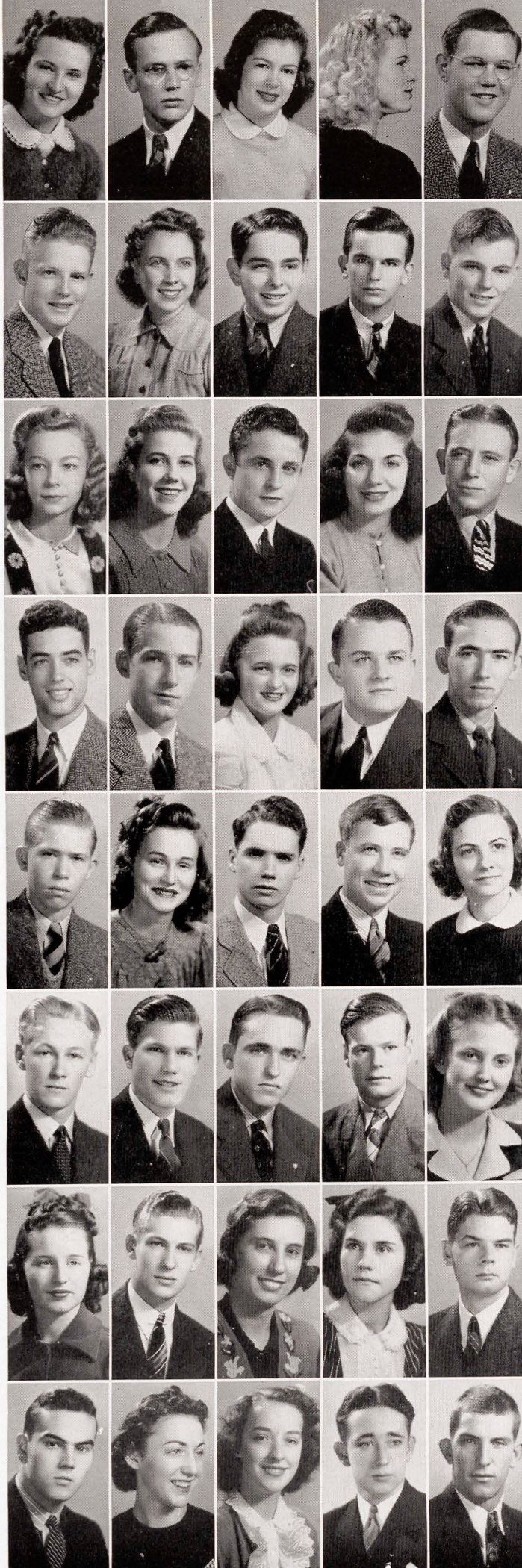
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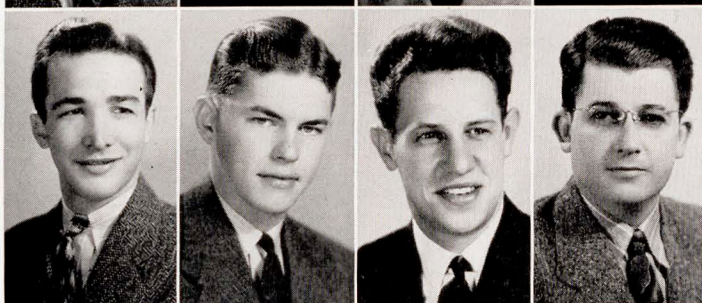
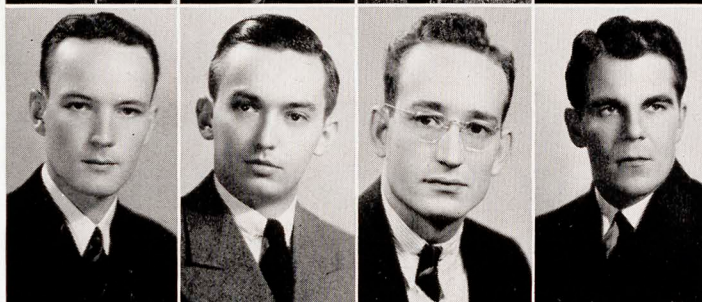
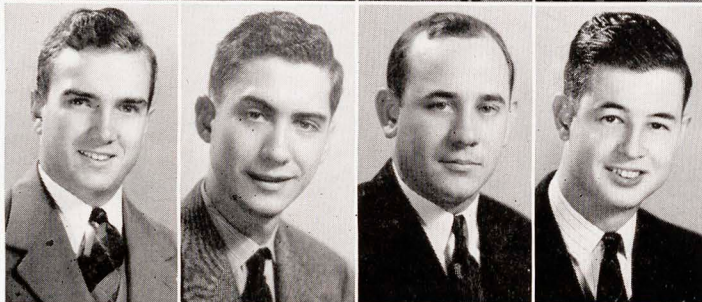
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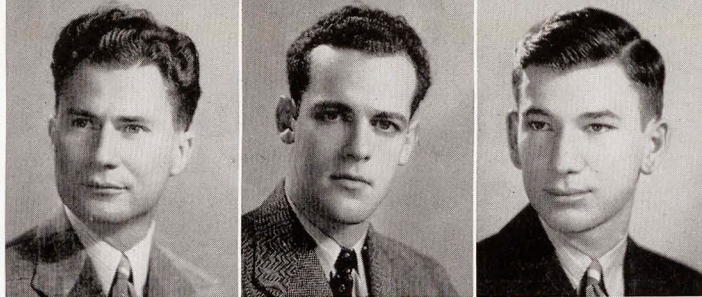
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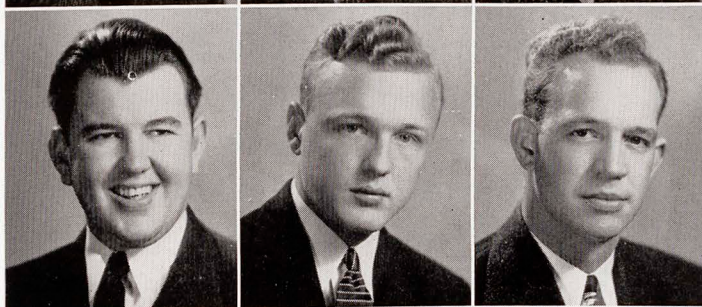
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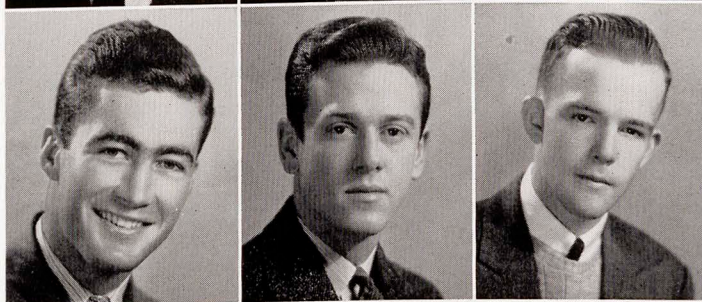
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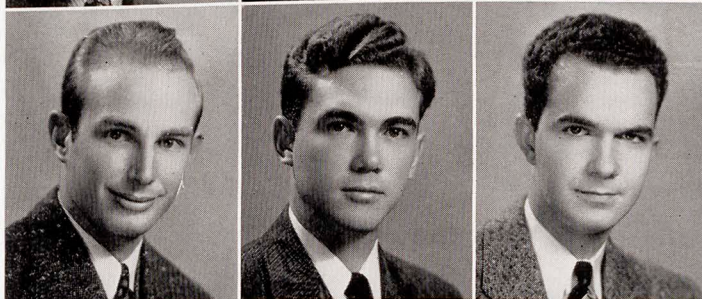
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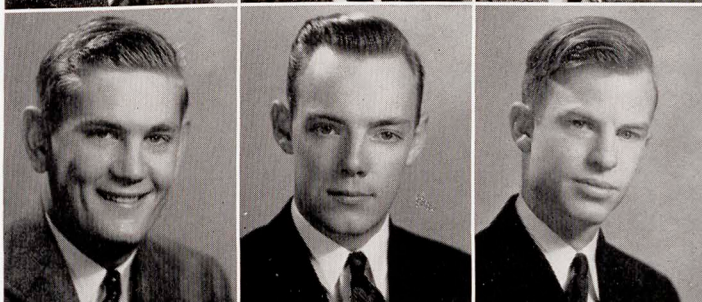
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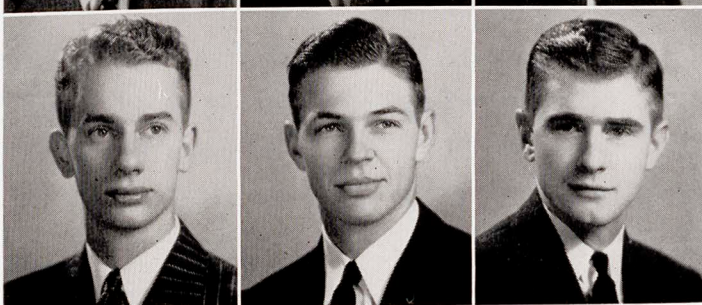
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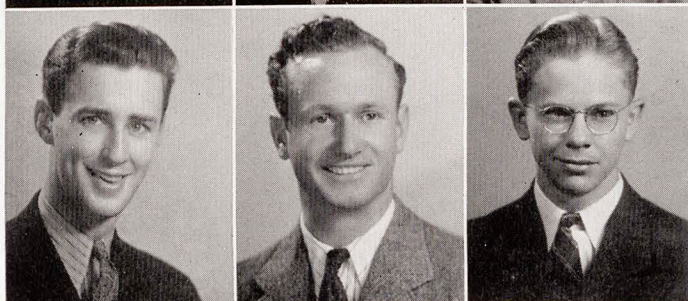
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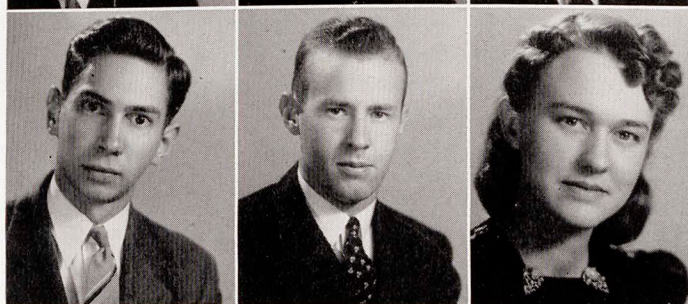
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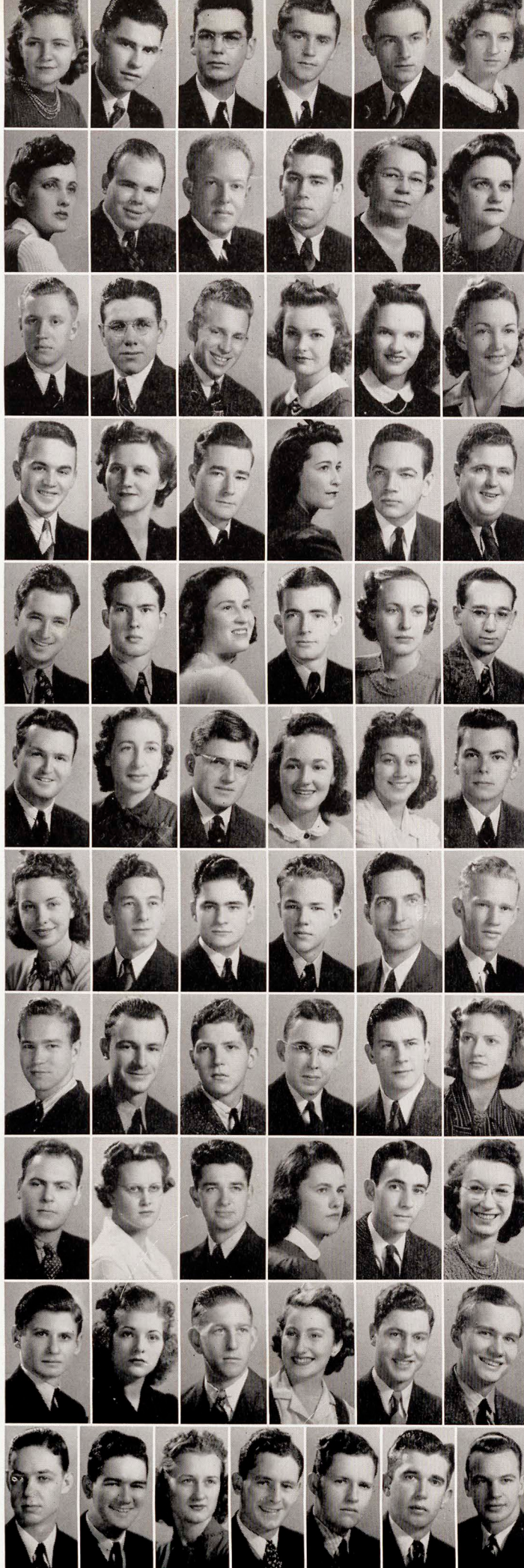
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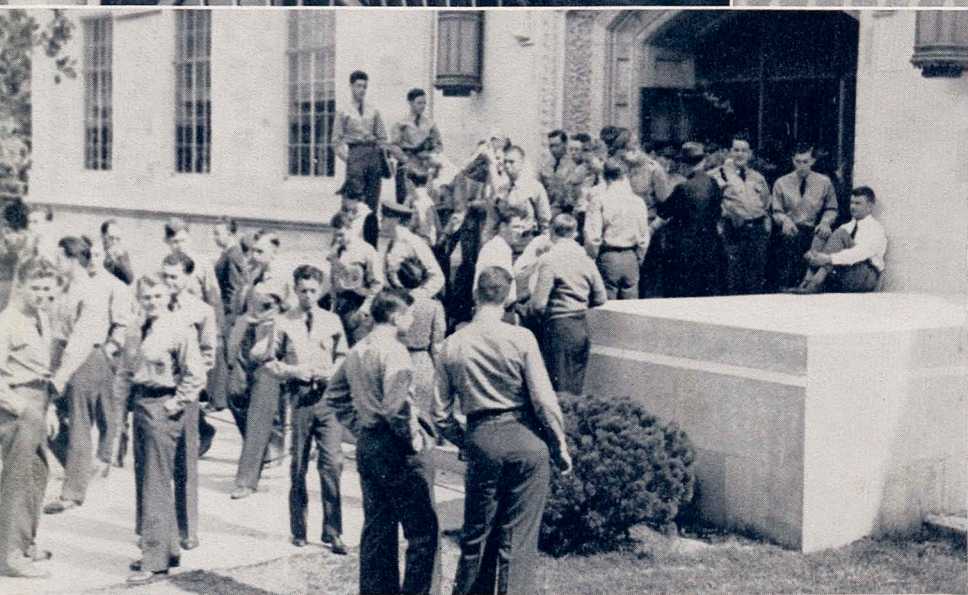
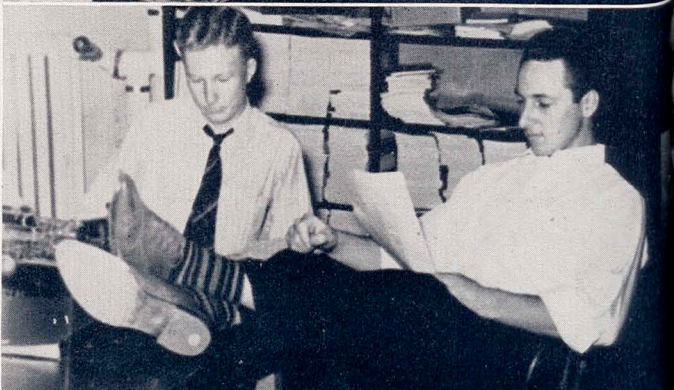
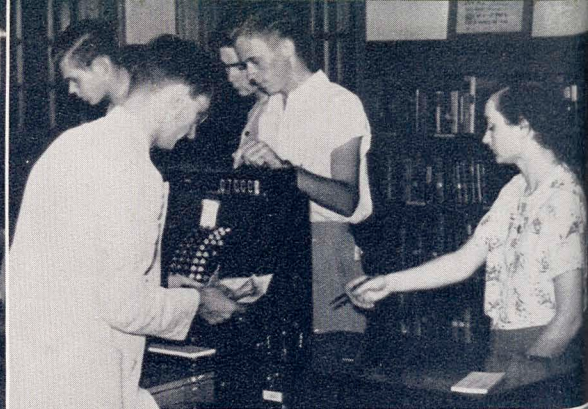
General view of rush-gushing at the new Delta Gamma house; part of these girls DG landed, others not . . . the Zeta receiving line at the annual Sunday afternoon stock show . . . Pi Phi initiates waited, while nosey boys watched, for the new pledges to arrive . . . Chio took a tip from national defense, "drafted" its pledges . . . fraternity rush captains waited outside the Union while rushees were told to watch their step . . . outside Sig Alphas chatted with rushees, inside were the hot-boxes . . . this scene was repeated every time a new pledge arrived (altogether 138 times at six different sorority houses) . . . rushees return to hotel for a bit of sleep, much worrying . . .



Zetas waited in front of the house for boys to come to see their new stock . . . Chio did part of their rushing in the basement; it was cooler down there . . . Pi Phi got clubby with the prospective pledges in front of the fireplace . . . some baggage arriving at one of the sororities . . . Kappa did its rushing in a newly remodeled house . . . but in spite of the entreaties of Ruth Martin and Faye Linebarger, Annabel Applegate went Pi Phi . . . some of the PiKA's stand in front of the Washington to look over the rushees as they return . . . Moot Lincoln introduces Nick Carter to some of the girls . . .

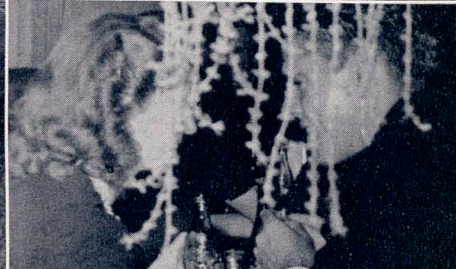
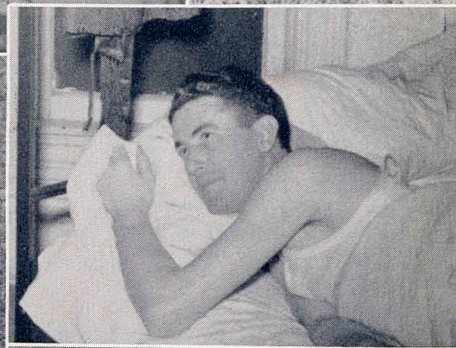


Everybody smiles during rush week, whether they feel like it or not. Some of the girls of Tri-Delta are shown greeting several Lambda Chi's at the stock show.

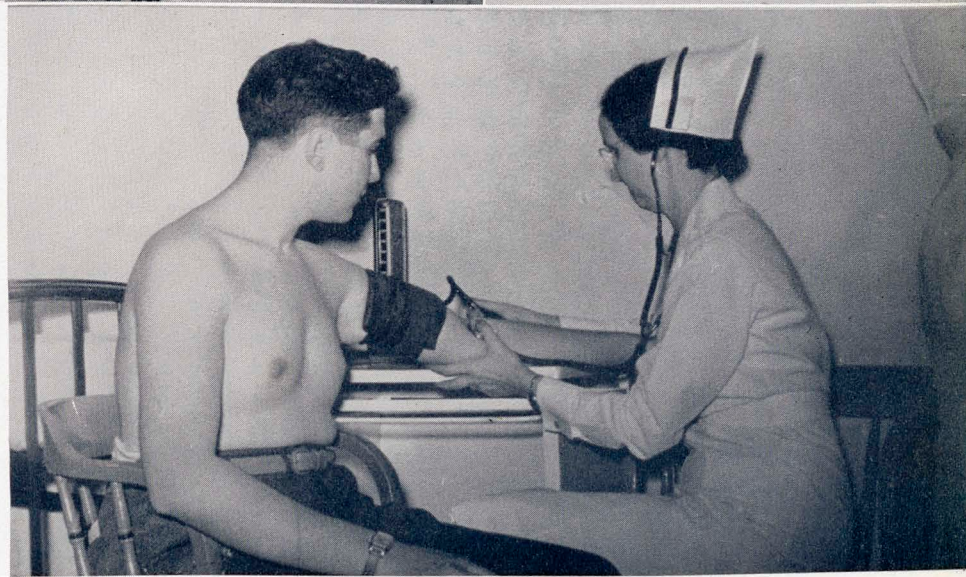


Lord Newbold of the Seniors crowns Frosh Queen Marjolene Wilson . . . Jack Lewis, he didn't win but he worked just the same . . . study in despondency, Jerry Robson and Henrietta Kimbrough shell out the kale . . . while below them Mr. Gregson "don't cha knows" two freshman lovelies . . . the freshmen look freshmenly at the orientation dance . . . Ann Bell turns on the appeal for dates—for new pledges . . . Mr. Stone adds up Ted Pfrimmer's book bill . . . Mary Coe Peel and Cecil Brannen chat in registration line . . . Audie Wright and Bryan Farmer read proof on the directory . . .

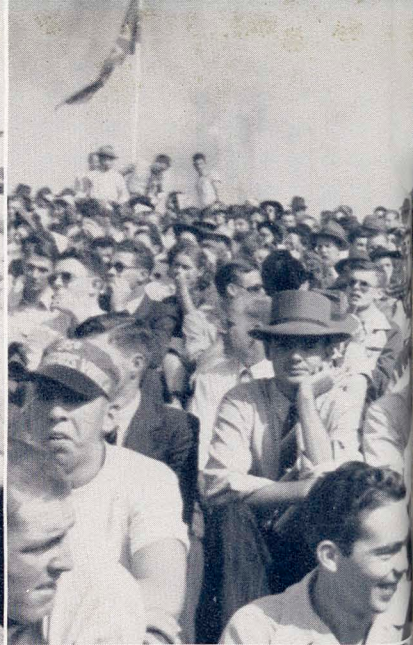
Scene of happiness was the Union entrance when ROTC cadets found that all the seats at the fall convocation were taken before they arrived.



Millard Hardin puts on a Roosevelt smile at the mock political rally . . . frosh show varying degrees of interest, no intellect, at their intelligence test . . . Preacher Blevins repaints the Varsity Club equipment . . . Quinn LaFargue poses—Louis Jones and Jean Walt seen nothing but each other . . . Early to bed for Gene Warren . . . but George Scott stays up to whisper sweet nothings over the summer garden's beer . . . Photog Applegate went artistic on this one of Janie Cooper and her bike . . . Athletic photogs Carpenter and Whiteside were never artistic . . . Sigma Chi line up in front of the Kappa house at the annual stock show.



Doctors and nurses at the infirmary are kept busy during the first few weeks of school giving physical exams to new students. Nurse Pond, above, takes Jerry Evans's blood pressure.



The sun beat down on well-filled student stands . . . Marion Reed squints toward the playing field . . . Arkansas must have been behind when this one was taken (probably behind when all of them were taken) . . . Kappa's first prize homecoming decorations survived storm and celebrants . . . Red Hickey didn't want the mike to get away at the rally . . . Dean Scudder pours one (tea) for an old grad . . . Governor Bailey greets Queen Pat Stewart, Prexy Fulbright and Flossie Wood are happy about the whole thing . . . Dick Duncan grabs a shoat, one of the props in Sigma Chi's winning decorations . . . Spoon leads the band at the pep rally.

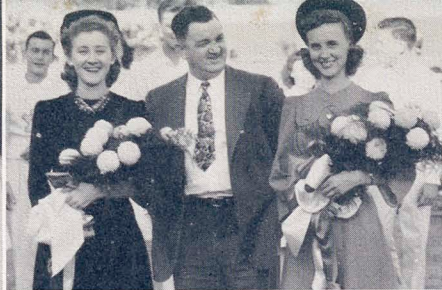
The Razorback band beat out jive and an occasional football march at the games. Blinded by sun, the band boys missed the good plays, just as did all of the students.



The front row gets up with every play; then every row has to stand in order to see . . . Formula for distinguishing ABC pledges from Rootin' Rubes—the pledges are wearing hats . . . this boy doesn't go to school but he likes to yell . . . big display of "do or die" spirit was shirt-tail parade after the Baylor victory . . . Wirt Thompson grabs the guinea at the ABC half-time initiation . . . Ann Lawson reaches for some tissue while working on the Pi Phi homecoming float . . . mob scene at a pep rally, Mary Gail Whittaker and Bob Borman in the foreground . . . Willie Long leads a rousing cheer.

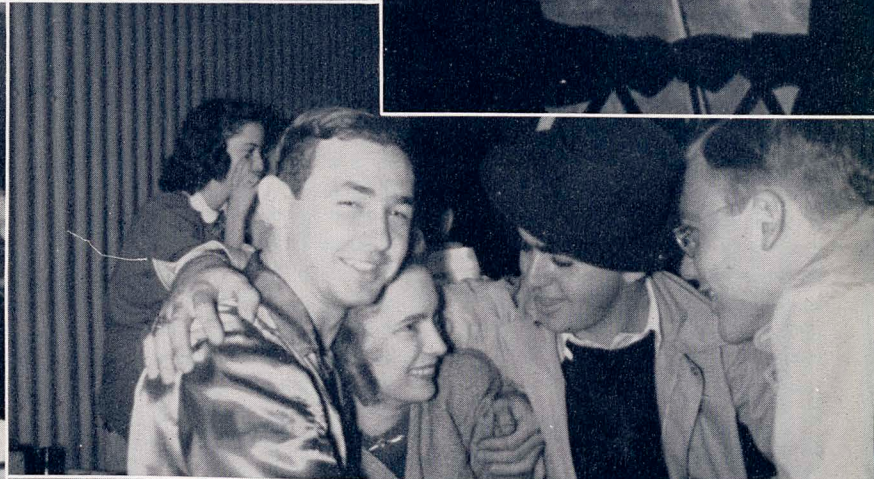
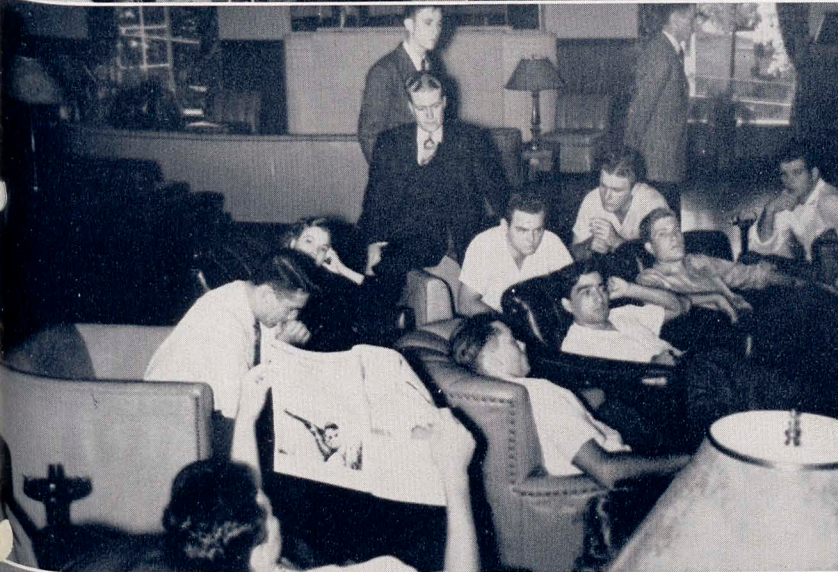
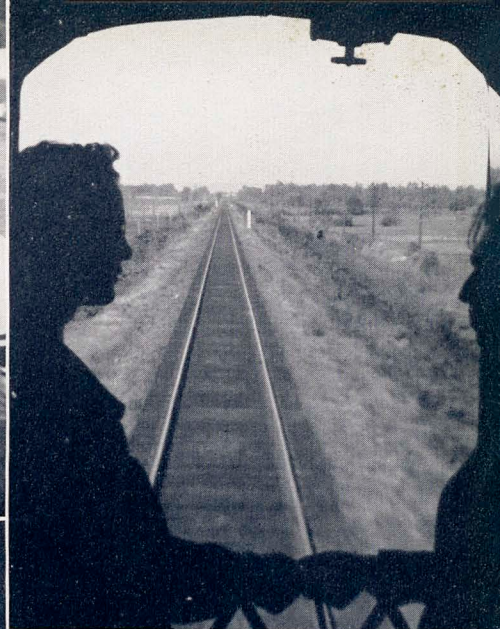


Jimmy Rowan has a novel way of keeping cool at football games—roll up your pant legs. The girls get a kick out of it, the boys ignore it.



Jay Lawhon boards the special . . . the governor with Queens Lilly and Bronson . . . signing in at the Marion . . . Millard checks up at Russellville to see if there's enough fuel to last 'til Little Rock . . . drawing funny faces on the side of the train . . . "All aboard, Arkansas Special!" . . . This happy group of Sigma Chi peruse, Bland admires the Petty, girl . . . leaning out the window looking Little Rock way . . . a clubby group of girls chats, plays cards . . . McBryde, Baker, and Stinson in a baggage car jam session.

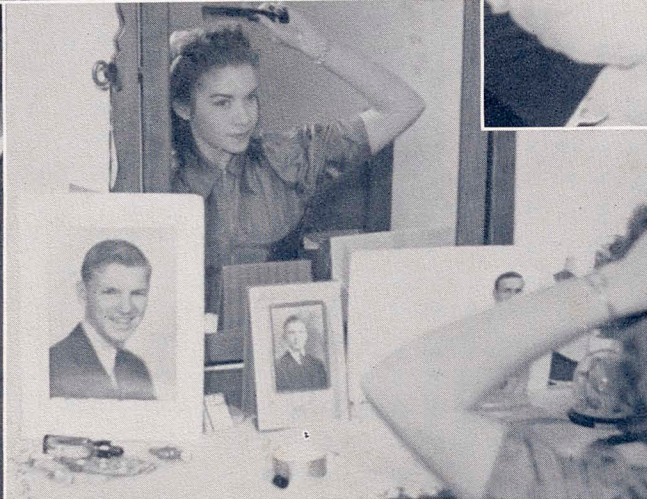
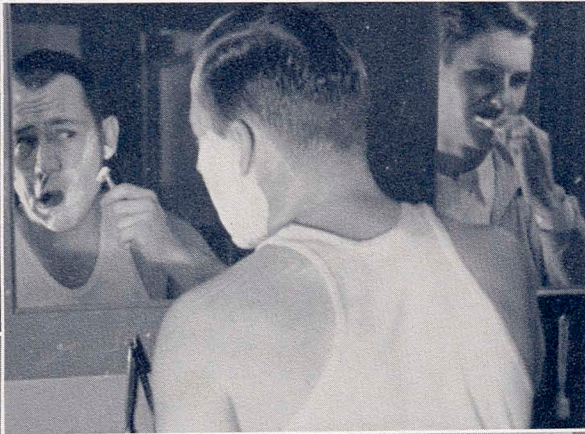
Andy Williams vocals over the Little Rock air lanes as the Varsity Club swings out at the big after-the-game dance at the Marion.



The band, students, and alumni mill around the lobby before game-time . . . Tommy turns his back in disgust at a Porker bobble . . . silhouette out of the rear car . . . some of the boys gather around the radio in the Union lounge to see how the team is doing on the trip . . . McDaniel, LaFargue, and Womack surround Moot Lincoln . . . Pat Brinson surrounds, well, it really doesn't matter what her name is . . . Hallie Belle Williamson and Witherspoon doze.

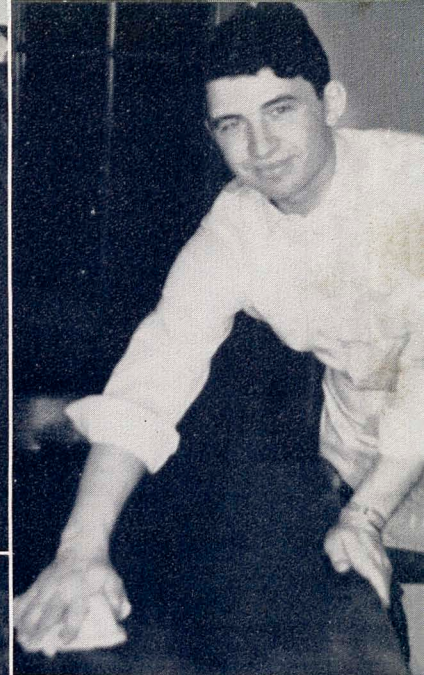


Albert Gannaway, Will Etta Long, and Fred Harrison lead the red-clad Razorback band through down-town Little Rock in a pre-game parade.



Beneath a ceiling of cedar, Herschel Evans awards a gift to Mother Ellis at Kappa Sig's Christmas formal . . . Pete Moll as Old Man Mose on Sadie Hawkins day . . . Gus Thompson waxes mellow across the table from Frances Smead in George's garden . . . Seymour Terry tortures himself for a love-to-touch skin . . . Walls Trimble takes his dancing seriously . . . while Florine High and Harvey Morgan are easily distracted . . . Annabel Applegate giggles as Brandon cuts out Deacon . . . Patsy Hughes scowls across a bevy of beaus . . . Louie Walter and Wayland Hill checked and re-checked.

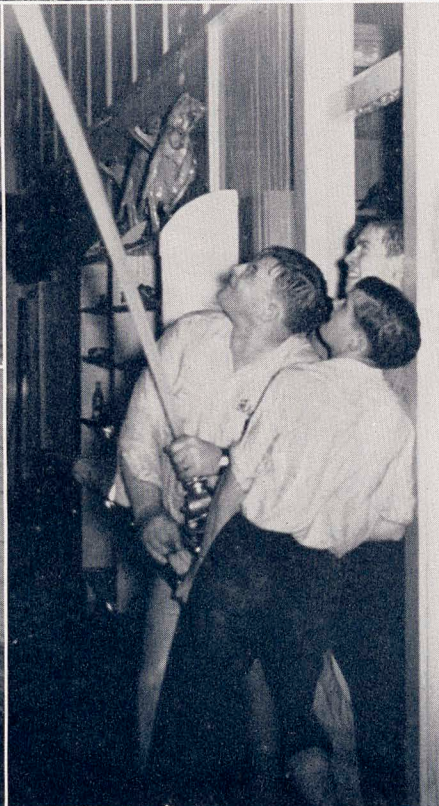
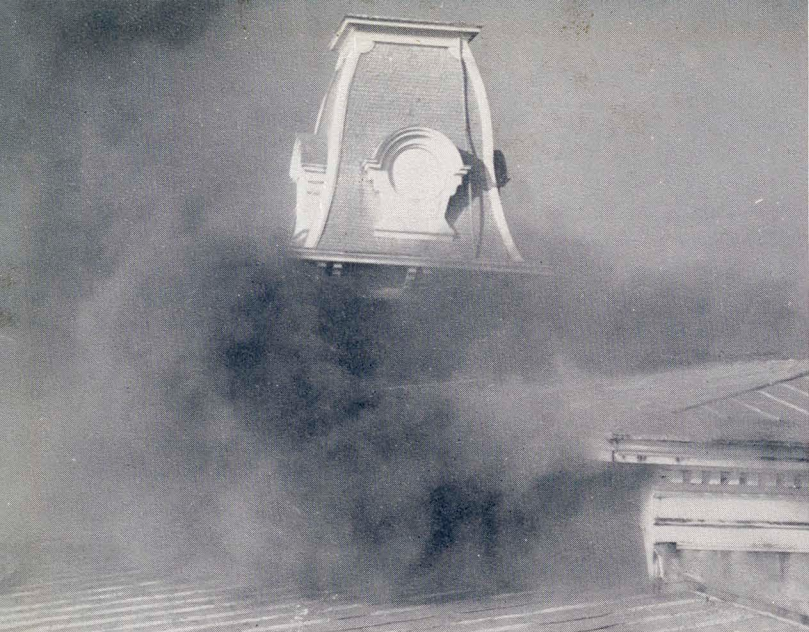
The camera's flash was the only light in the room when this picture was taken. Subjects are Chuck Eld and Mary Margaret Bowen. You can fill in the rest of the story.



Betty Jo Hardin and Sam Stewart in background and Raymond Hunter and Billie Bollinger in foreground dance at the FFA shindig . . . Curtis Jones is content with Petty's girls . . . Jimmy Kinchen cleans up . . . Ford Lacey and date Jane Reeves at the Lambda Chi sport dance . . . some say this is fun . . . Johnny Gage and Shirley Smith swing out . . . Blake Berry guards the till, Evelyn Freeman and Herb Parker go in to dance . . . Cul Pearce takes a hot chorus.

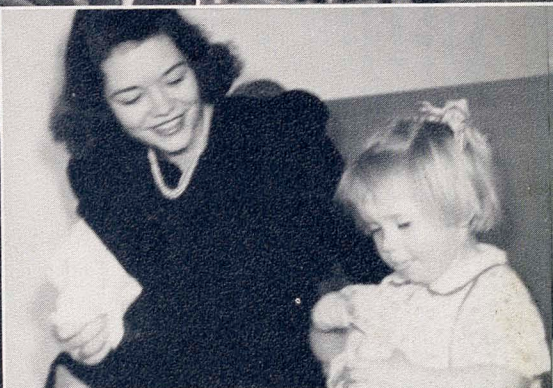


Another of those Student Union scenes. The card game at the right and the bull session at the left are typical of student life.



Big excitement came on the afternoon of October 25. A couple of art students on the fourth floor of Old Main smelled smoke. They investigated and found that the building was on fire. Fayetteville firemen and students joined together in fighting the blaze while a couple of thousand students, an equal number of townspeople watched (see page 2). Finally the fire was extinguished and the campus settled down. Best story growing out of all the excitement: A very quiet, reserved professor broke into a classroom. Meekly, almost embarrassed, he said, "Pardon me, but the building is on fire."

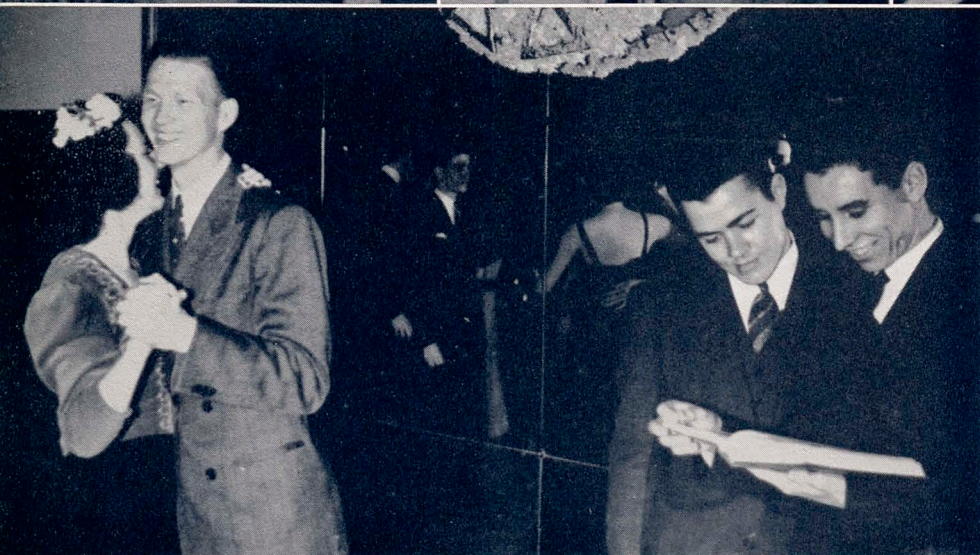
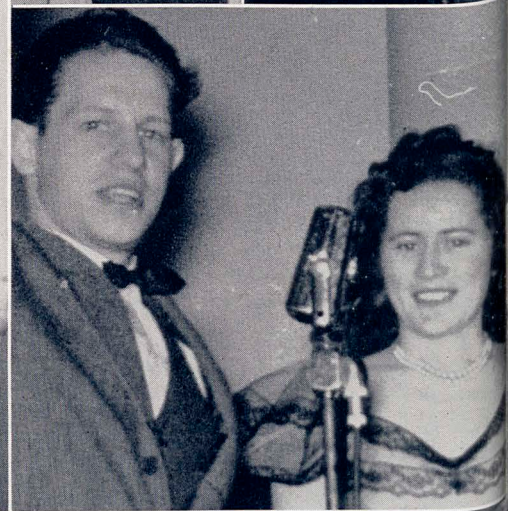
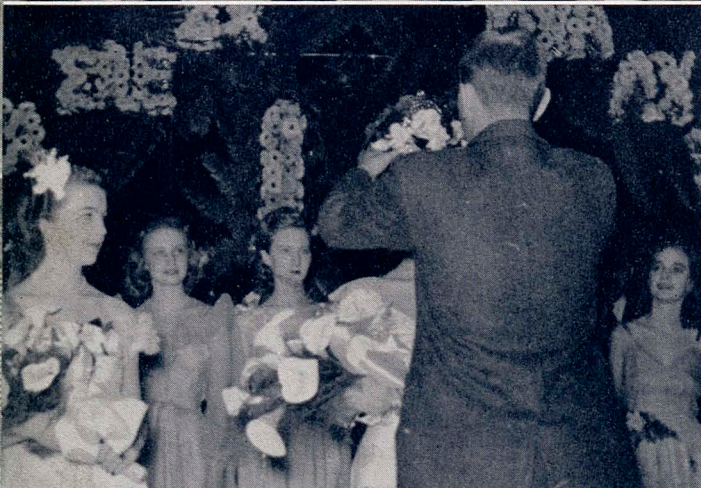
Most excited of all were the faculty members. Grabbing favorite books and most comfortable chairs, the profs hurried outside to safety. After it was over, they gathered for bull sessions.



Marguerite Fletcher fixes a derailed car on the Razorback Express . . . Alpha Chi Sigma boys play games with the chemical apparatus at their banquet . . . Jimmy White flips a hamburger at the same feast . . . Dr. Hastings examines his office after the fire . . . the girls enjoy the Christmas parties as much as the kids . . . including the usually staid Carolyn Combs . . . Bob Derdeyn operates the business school's IBM machine . . . Hampton Etheridge of AGR deserves a medal for concentration in surroundings like these . . . full house at the Uark opening . . . part of the crowd which took it easy while watching the fire.



Buildings and Grounds was anxious to have grass grow on the campus. First, signs were erected asking students to refrain from walking on the grass. That didn't work. Then, B & G tried something that did work (see above).



A dancing class holds forth in the Union Ballroom . . . Rowe takes a dip, breaks a back . . . Andy Williams warbles at a student dance . . . DuBard crowns Interfraternity Queen Watkins while envious femmes look on . . . Bob Easton muses over the keyboard . . . Cul Pearce introduces good Queen Nelle of the Law School . . . A rare sight this, Dean Waterman dances . . . Woolsey forces a smile at the Pan-Hel vice versa . . . engineers have a dance in the Union lobby.

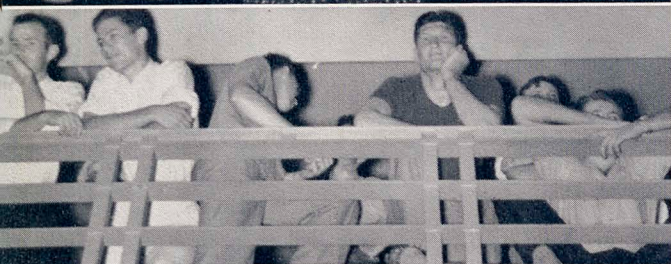
Jack Deacon wanted to attend the Tri-Delt formal, but he had a test coming up the next day. Efficiency-expert, he took his books to the dance, studied during no-breaks.



Exhibitionists Kreis and Brannen do terpsichorean tricks . . . Neva Clyde Lilly and Cotton Jones "hepped" on a hot one . . . Music dreamy, women beautiful at the Chio formal . . . mobs like this drive the boys at the check-stand crazy . . . John Waller improvises, improves his own arrangements . . . bliss, in spite of the head corsage, at Pan-Hel's revenge-for-the-women affair . . . somebody has to see that these people get home . . . Blossom Sanders tags a sister to dance with Roy Hill . . . Johnson, Headlee, Gregory, and Currie in the stag-line.



Once each year at the Pan-Hellenic dance women get revenge. They stand in the stag-line, smile at boys they know are stuck. A tough three hours for the males.



Students waited, and waited, for their orders in Schramm's . . . McDoniel pushes and grunts but can't beat the machine . . . Cheers as the Razorbacks pull out in front . . . Couch, Higgins, and Danuser sip some Honors Day tea . . . Couples, coffee, and cokes in the Union . . . Davis and Gibson bull while waiting for drill . . . sweating a tea dance . . . evidently the Razorbacks are winning . . . rain and cold didn't keep fans from the basketball games . . . full table at George's the night bock arrived.

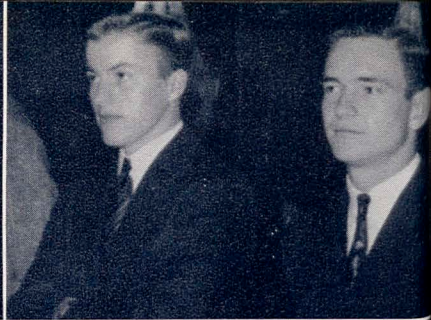
Mary Croom, Fletcher Long, Betty Bugher, and Edgar McBryde take their game seriously in the University bridge tournament.



Pershing Rifles Johnston and Brooks examine a recruit's gun . . . everyone enjoyed the pie-eating contest except those who ate . . . Conley and his cavalry at Scabbard and Blade's farce . . . Wally Hendricks married the girl whose hand he is holding . . . more pledges, more foolishness . . . Baker, Keenan, and Railsback celebrate Lambda Chi's social privileges . . . Dot Aday holds a pie for some lucky eater . . . Metcalf consumes . . . happy were those who only stood and watched . . . but not those who stood and received.



Best prank of the year was the placing of this sign in front of various sorority houses. No one knows who did it or how, but it usually appeared on Sunday mornings.

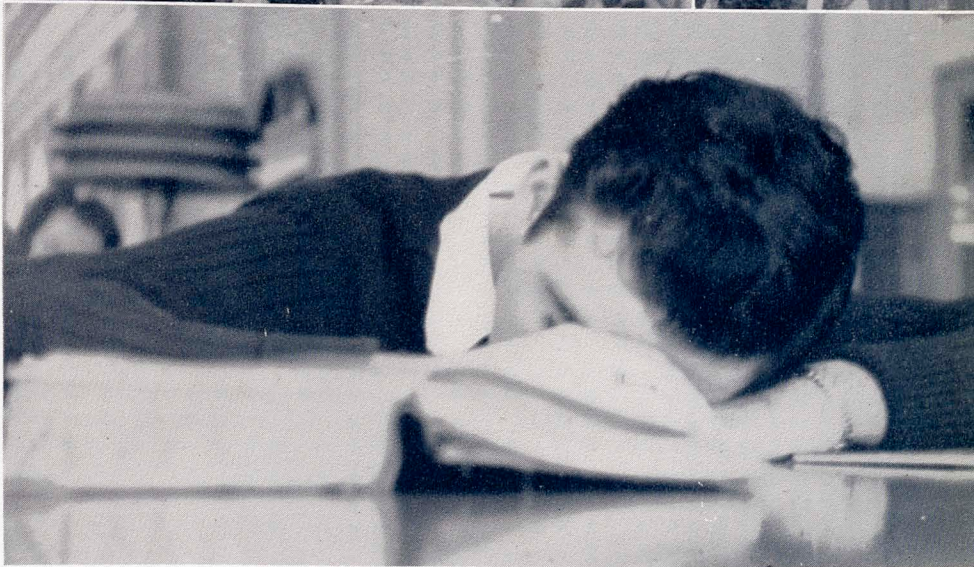


ENGINEER'S DAY: Engineer's royalty, St. Pat and his queen . . . in line for the procession . . . Carlson and Hathaway at the banquet . . . on their way to be knighted . . . Delta Gammas campaign for queen . . . Engineering Hall was crammed with women, at least on election day . . . looking up at the fireworks . . . Sol Okun gets his "diploma" from Queen Armbrust . . . distributing the big issue of the *Engineer* at the Friday morning breakfast.

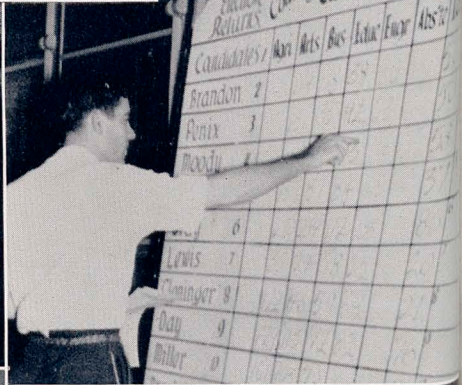
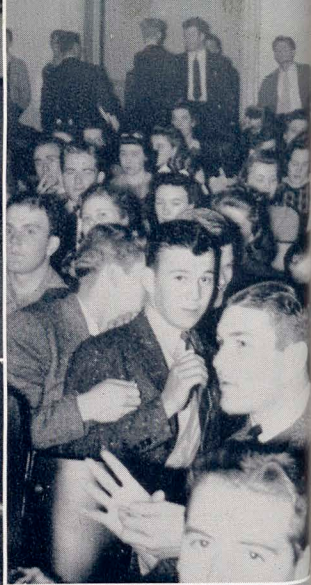
Pages Robson (left) and Baker (right) felt very ridiculous during the entire ceremony on Engineer's Day, most ridiculous of all when they dropped Queen Armbrust's train.



Boarding house bull session one night about eleven . . . Prof. Price helps some Engineers with their drafting problems . . . Bill Green bids Dean Fichtner good-bye . . . Bill Stevens and Jack Faulkner study for finals . . . Mortar Board's Byler, Bassett, and Harrison run off the AWS election . . . Pitts Jarvis gasses up . . . stags wait for the dance to start . . . FFA boys bull too . . . Pritchett, Deere, Gartside, and Smith in stages of undress . . . the RAZOR-BACK always has a picture like this.



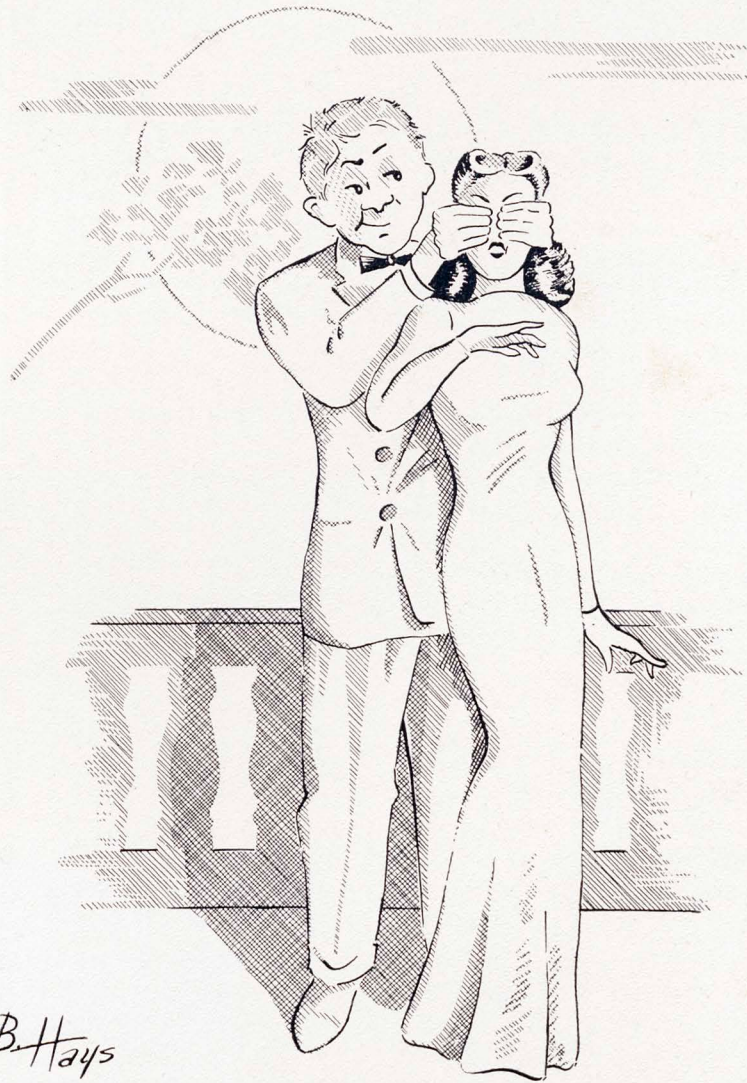
Inertia is the word which describes some students' reactions to some subject matters. Or maybe it's the drowsy atmosphere of the library.



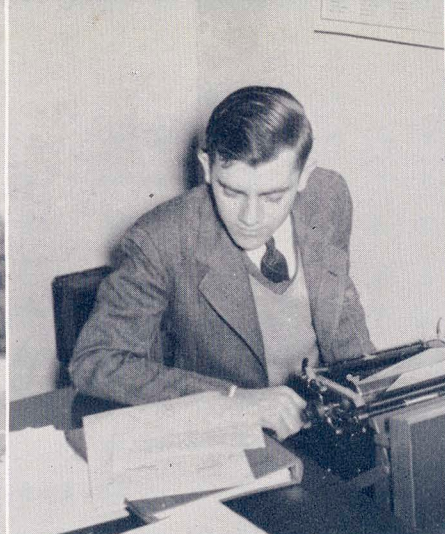
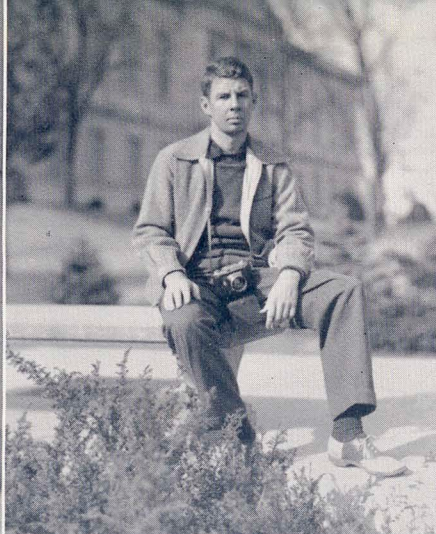
It was hardly necessary to count the votes but the faculty did just the same . . . Colvin calls the constitution a "scrap of paper" . . . cards are passed profusely at the rally . . . a jam session provides most of the entertainment . . . embryo of opposition which didn't materialize . . . tense moments while the publications board met . . . Stafford tallies the returns . . . New Dealers congregate in the back of the auditorium . . . Keeping score as the votes are announced . . . Ritchie Smith checks the Agri votes.

Each student voted in his own college. Names were carefully checked to prevent fraud. Carolyn Black, above, votes at the Arts poll.

WHO'S WHO



WHO?



CAMPUS LEADERS

WHO'S WHO IN THE UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS, 1941 . . . that's what this section presents . . . and in a slightly different manner than the usual yearbook BMOC . . . the campus big-shots are classified, pigeon-holed, so to speak . . . first, there are the campus leaders which includes politicians, leaders in various colleges, publications officers . . . then, there are the scholars . . . those seniors picked by the Honors Day committee as the outstanding students in the six undergraduate colleges on the campus . . . next, the athletes, including cadet colonel . . . followed by those who were exceptionally active, who are in many different kinds of organizations . . . queens and beauties are also a kind of Who's Who so they too were put in the section.

SELECTIONS WERE MADE IN A VARIETY OF WAYS . . . the campus leaders, the athletes, and those who were active were named by the editor . . . one man's opinion . . . some will agree, others not . . . the scholars were named by a faculty committee on Honors Day . . . homecoming queen was picked by lot by captains of the football team, freshman queen by ballots of members of the class . . . queens of the colleges were elected by popular vote within the college, Miss Arkansas Traveler by the Men's Press Club, the interfraternity queens by the two Greek councils . . . Selection of beauties was somewhat different from usual . . . frankly, we were tired of some of the choices made by celebrities and artists . . . we thought that college men knew more about beauty than either . . . a poll of editors of college newspapers in the East, South, North, and West was made . . . two pictures of each of eleven Arkansas co-eds traveled almost 10,000 miles to be judged . . . as a result, the 1941 RAZORBACK beauties represent the kind of beauty preferred by college men in different sections of the country . . . the guys who did it and some of their comments are on page 128.

GARVIN FITTON . . . social chairman this year . . . topping off an active college career . . . he's been president of PiKA, of Interfraternity Council, and of ODK . . . in the band, Kappa Kappa Psi, and Black Cat . . . worked on the RAZORBACK . . . was a captain in ROTC, member of Scabbard and Blade.



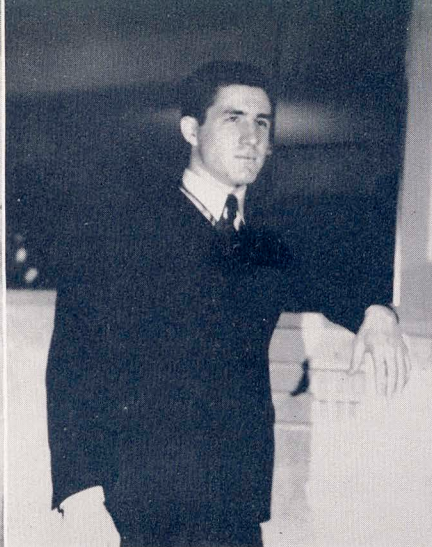
WILLIS DORTCH . . . edited the *Engineer* this year . . . besides organizing the new Engineer's Council . . . member of the fourth estate from 'way back, he's in the Press Club . . . was on the RAZORBACK staff . . . is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Tau, and AIEE.



ELLIS STAFFORD . . . *Traveler* editor . . . but that isn't all by a long shot . . . president of International Relations Club and of the Men's Press Club . . . member of Sigma Chi, Blue Key, and the Glee Club . . . Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities . . . also has worked on the RAZORBACK.



ALAN STALLINGS . . . editor of the *Agriculturist* . . . president of Alpha Gamma Rho . . . wears a Blue Key . . . Alpha Zeta, honorary fraternity for agris . . . president of the Arkansas Animal Industry Association . . . member of the livestock judging team.



JACK SPEARS . . . this red-headed lad wears more keys than a latchman . . . Blue Key, Beta Gamma Sigma, Press Club, Alpha Kappa Psi, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities . . . and editor of the *Guild Ticker* . . . those keys weight his chain.



A. J. YATES . . . holds the office of president of Associated Students, No. 1 political job on the campus . . . athletically speaking, he's also tops . . . co-captain of the football team and one-time president of the A Club . . . wears a Blue Key . . . member of Scabbard and Blade, ASCE.



DAVID NEWBOLD . . . best known for his political ventures, maneuverings, victories . . . headed the Senior Class this year . . . as majority leader in Senate a year ago, he led fight for student-owned book store . . . president of the University Young Democrats Club . . . member of YMCA.



MILLARD HARDIN . . . promoted this year from business manager of the RAZORBACK to president of Associated Students . . . elected without opposition . . . boss of the New Deal . . . president of YMCA . . . wears a Blue Key . . . quite a record for only two years on the campus.

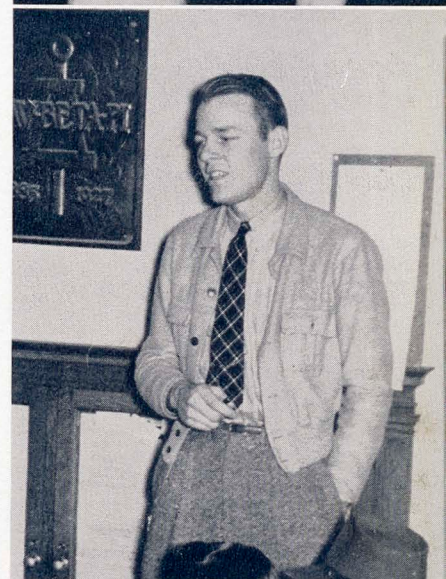
J. B. PIPER . . . ADA managanship is climax of an active career . . . that's probably the biggest job in the College of Agriculture . . . long prominent in ABC activities . . . member of the Social Committee . . . and wears the key of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.



LANDON BROWN . . . this boy is only a junior but he headed the General Engineering Society . . . when it was abandoned, he was named president of the new Engineering Council . . . he's a member of Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity . . . belongs to Blue Key and Pi Mu Epsilon.



WILLIAM H. GREEN . . . multi-prexy and multiple key-wearer . . . president of Commerce Guild, of Alpha Kappa Psi . . . vice president of Blue Key . . . managing editor of the *Ticker* and assistant business manager of the RAZORBACK last year . . . member of Beta Gamma Sigma and Kappa Sigma . . . Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.



SCHOLARS

ROSE AND EDGAR BETHELL . . . scholastically speaking, this couple is unique . . . a year and a half ago they were married . . . since then, they haven't missed making six points in their respective colleges . . . Came Honors Day, Rose was named the outstanding senior in Business Administration . . . and Edgar the outstanding senior lawyer.

HOWARD T. HEAD . . . physics whiz who makes six points with ease in either Business Administration or Arts . . . given highest honor in Arts on Honors Day . . . wears a Phi Beta Kappa key, also one of ODK . . . he's Phi Eta Sigma . . . Pi Mu Epsilon, Scabbard and Blade, Pershing Rifles, Deutscher Verein.



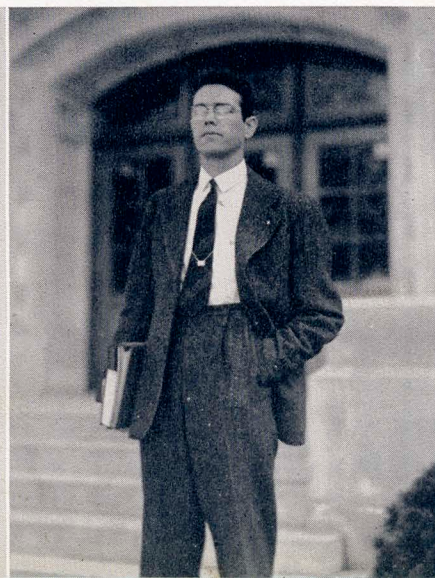
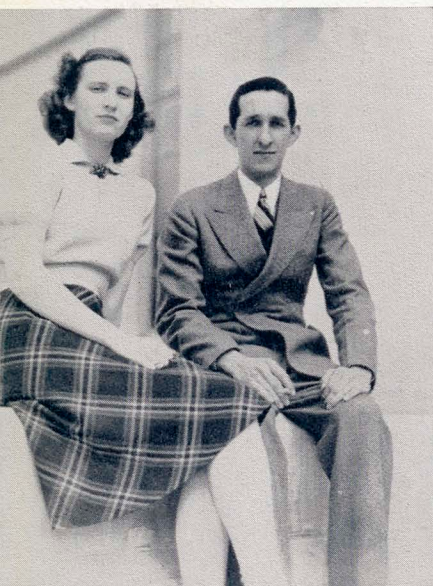
MARY ANNA PATTERSON . . . around the College of Educations this girl is well-known . . . especially for her high grade points . . . she was picked by the College as its outstanding senior for the Honors Day award . . . belongs to Kappa Delta Pi, national education fraternity.

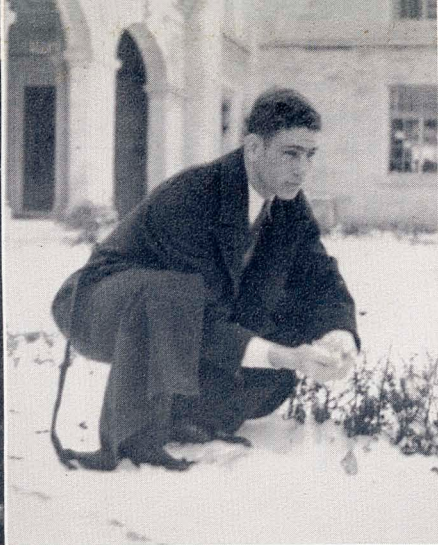


WILLIAM D. PATTON . . . outstanding senior in Engineering on Honors Day . . . consistent six-pointer where six points are toughest . . . member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary fraternity for engineers . . . of Theta Tau, professional fraternity . . . of Pi Mu Epsilon for math sharks . . . of AIEE.



WILLIAM BRUEHL . . . a scholar but active too in Agriculture . . . started as a freshman by making Phi Eta Sigma which requires at least a five point . . . ended as a senior by being named the outstanding agriculture student . . . he is on staff of the *Agriculturist* . . . chronicler for Alpha Zeta . . . FFA reporter . . . YMCA.





ATHLETES

HOWARD HICKEY . . . nothing need be said about this boy . . . except for the record . . . all-Southwest football, all-Southwest basketball two years . . . co-captain of the football team . . . intramural heavyweight boxing champion . . . manager of the Dukes baseball team . . . member of Kappa Sigma.



JOHN FREIBERGER . . . used his six-feet, eight-inches to catch passes in football, to make goals in basketball . . . captain of the champion basketball team . . . president of the A club . . . member of Blue Key, Kappa Sigma.



JOHN ADAMS . . . they've called him the Southwest's greatest basketball player . . . leading scorer in conference his sophomore and senior years . . . holds one-game record of 36 points . . . came within four points of breaking all-time season record . . . Blue Key tapped him as an outstanding university man.



JEFF COATS . . . a rare combination of a scholar and an athlete . . . star tackle and captain-elect of the football team . . . Senior officer and Scabbard and Blade . . . and this spring he was elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, the Phi Beta Kappa of the Business School.

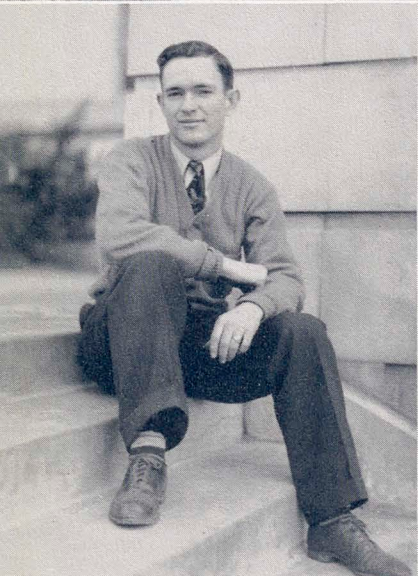


BERT COTTRELL . . . cadet colonel is the highest honor which can come to a military art student . . . he holds that position . . . besides captain of Scabbard and Blade . . . member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, of Alpha Chi Sigma and of Pershing Rifles . . . won a frosh numeral in basketball . . . completed the CAA flying course.



ACTIVITIES

LOUISE SEAMSTER . . . biggest job done by women this year was organization of Association of Women Students . . . she was the person who drew up the constitution . . . pushed the plans to completion . . . one of ten senior girls in Mortar Board . . . member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary fraternity in education . . . belongs to Pi Beta Phi, Lambda Tau, and Orchesis.



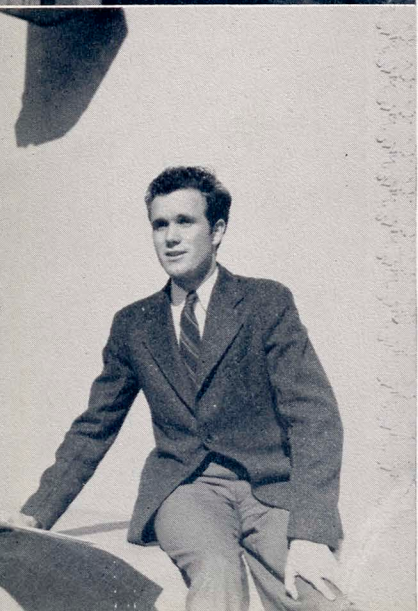
WILLIAM HATHAWAY . . . active and scholarly Engineer . . . was St. Pat last year . . . president of Alpha Chi Sigma, of Tau Beta Pi . . . vice president of Phi Eta Sigma . . . holds offices in Pi Mu Epsilon, ODK, and ECHO . . . represented the Engineering College in the Student Senate this year.



BEATRICE PENROSE . . . prominent in all Home Ec activities . . . president of Omicron Delta, honorary for home ec girls . . . winner of Danforth Fellowship, 1940 . . . feature editor of Betty Lamp magazine . . . member of WAA, Kappa Delta Pi, Psi Chi, ADA, Home Ec Club, Women's League, YWCA, and Kappa Kappa Gamma.



WILLIAM PRITCHETT . . . popular agri. . . . chancellor of Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity . . . secretary of Omicron Delta Kappa and of the FFA house . . . Manager of Agri bookstore, '39 . . . Danforth Fellowship, '40 . . . member of YMCA, ADA.



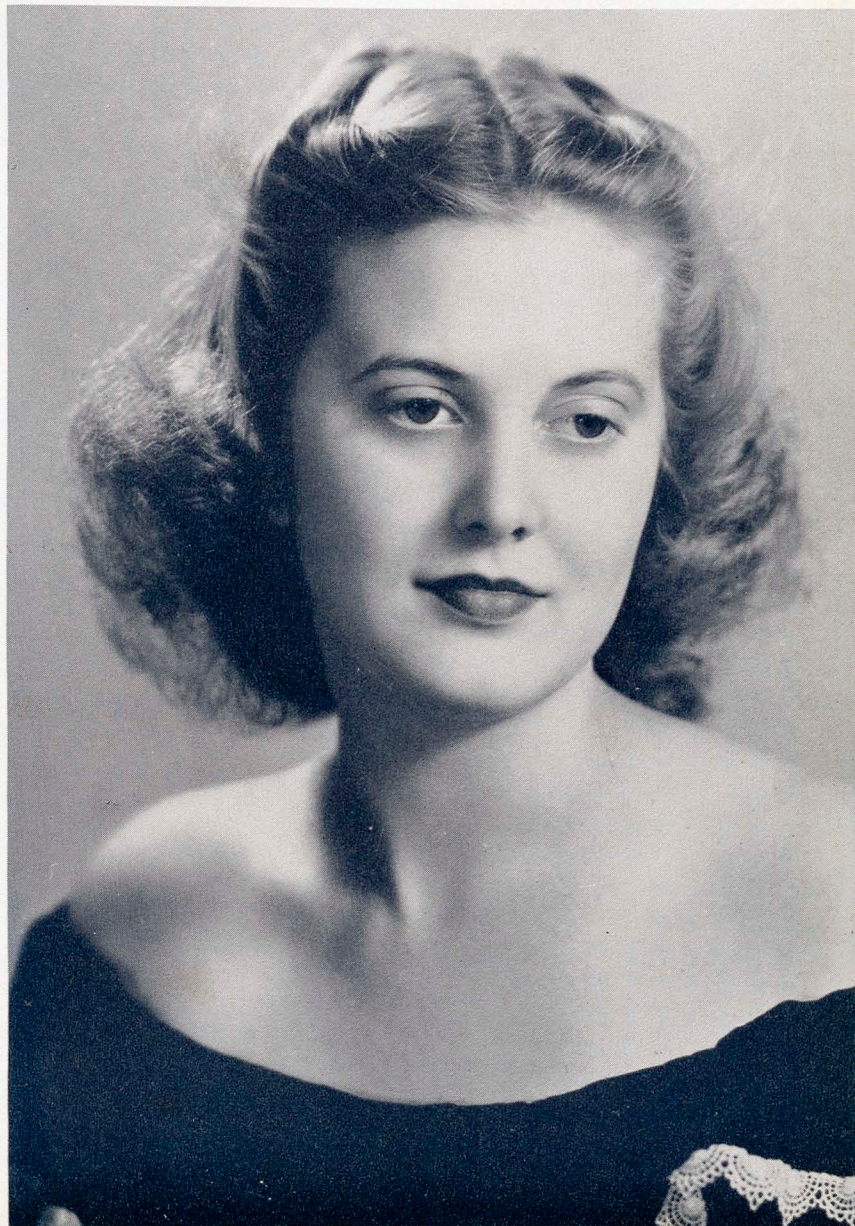
WILL ETTA LONG . . . multi-prexy, ultra-active . . . president of Boots and Spur, of Orchesis . . . Captain of Guidon . . . varsity cheerleader for many years . . . member of Blackfriars, Rootin' Rubes, Kappa Kappa Gamma and YWCA.

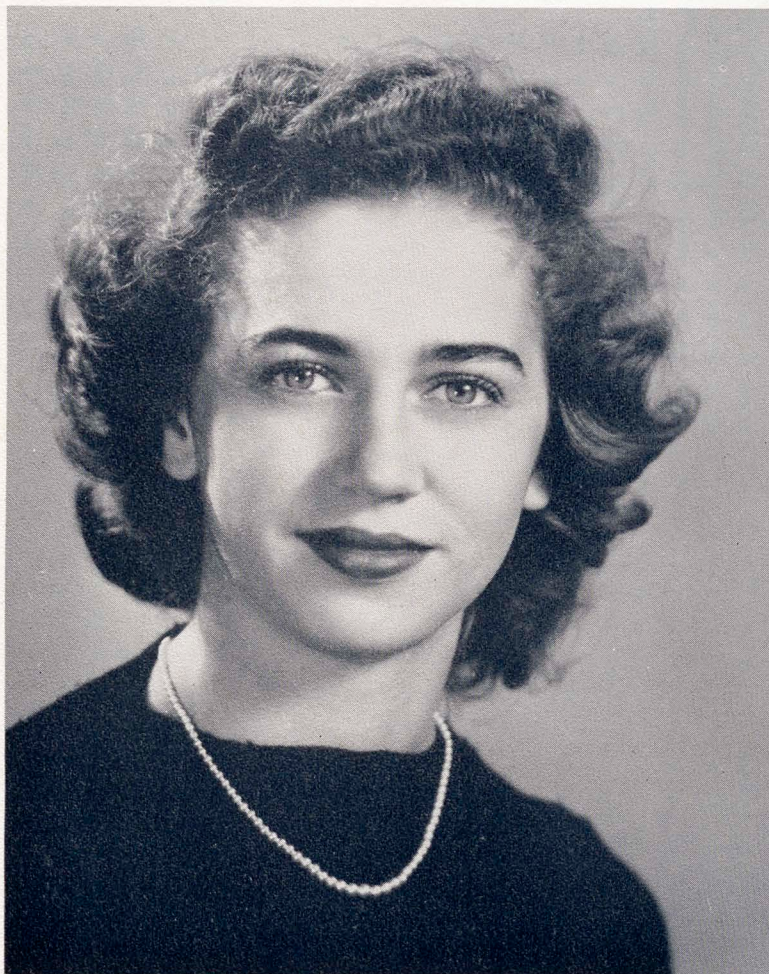


QUEENS

Pat Stewart
HOMECOMING QUEEN

Marjolene Wilson
FRESHMAN QUEEN





Mary Frances Armbrust
ENGINEERING QUEEN



Evelyn Butler
AGRICULTURE QUEEN



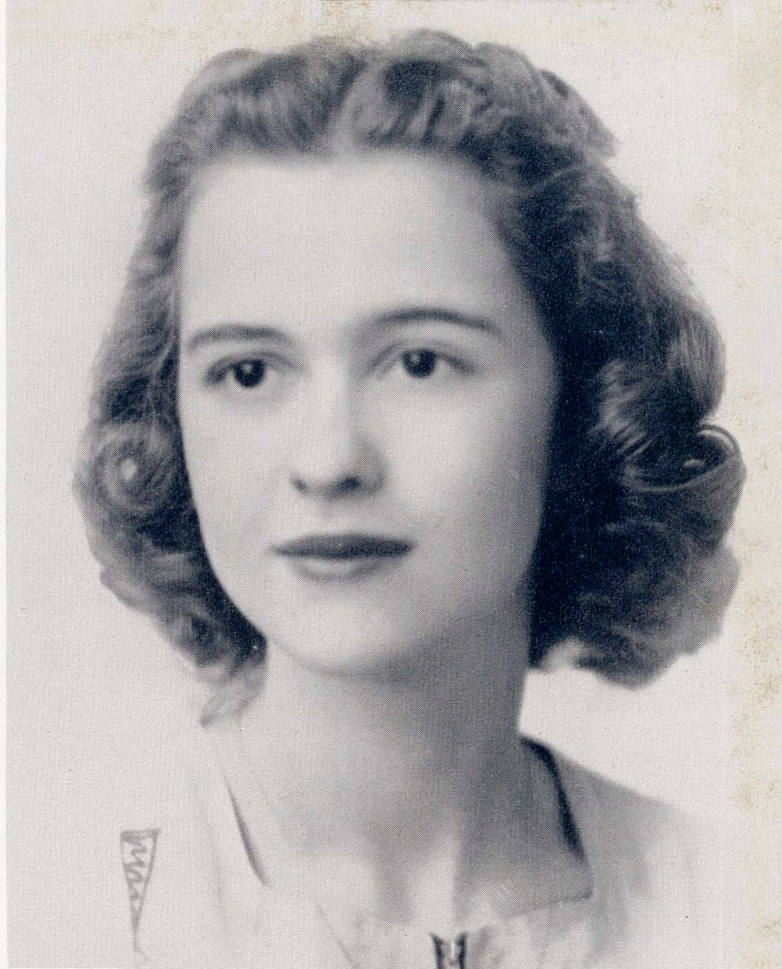
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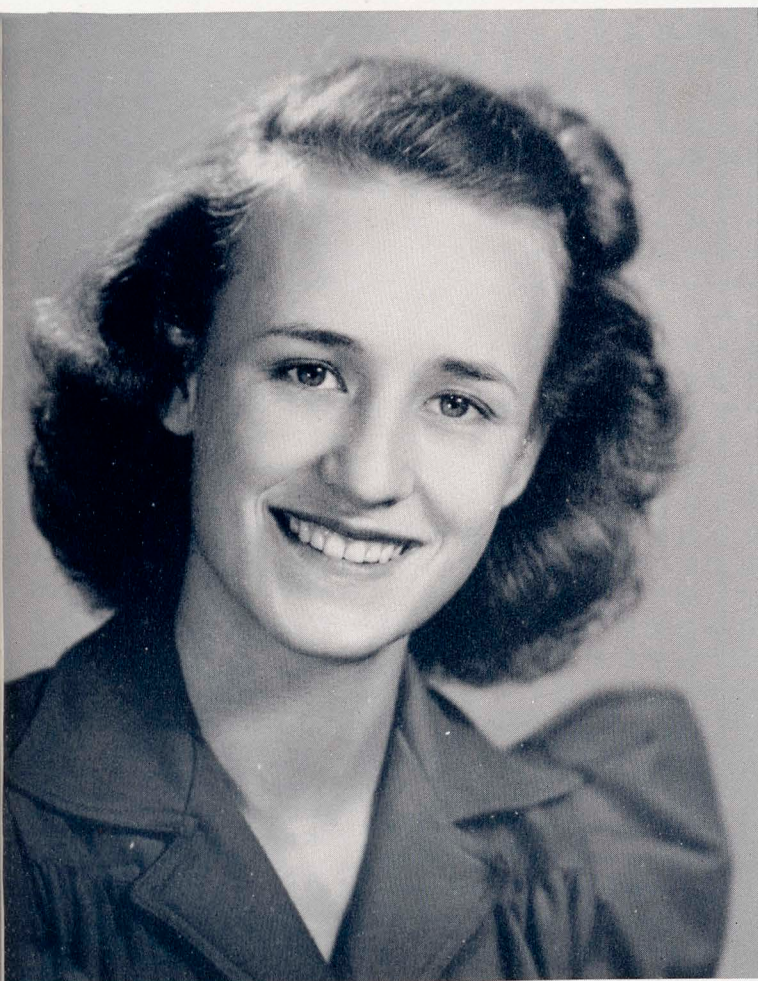
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MISS ARKANSAS TRAVELER



Emma Watkins

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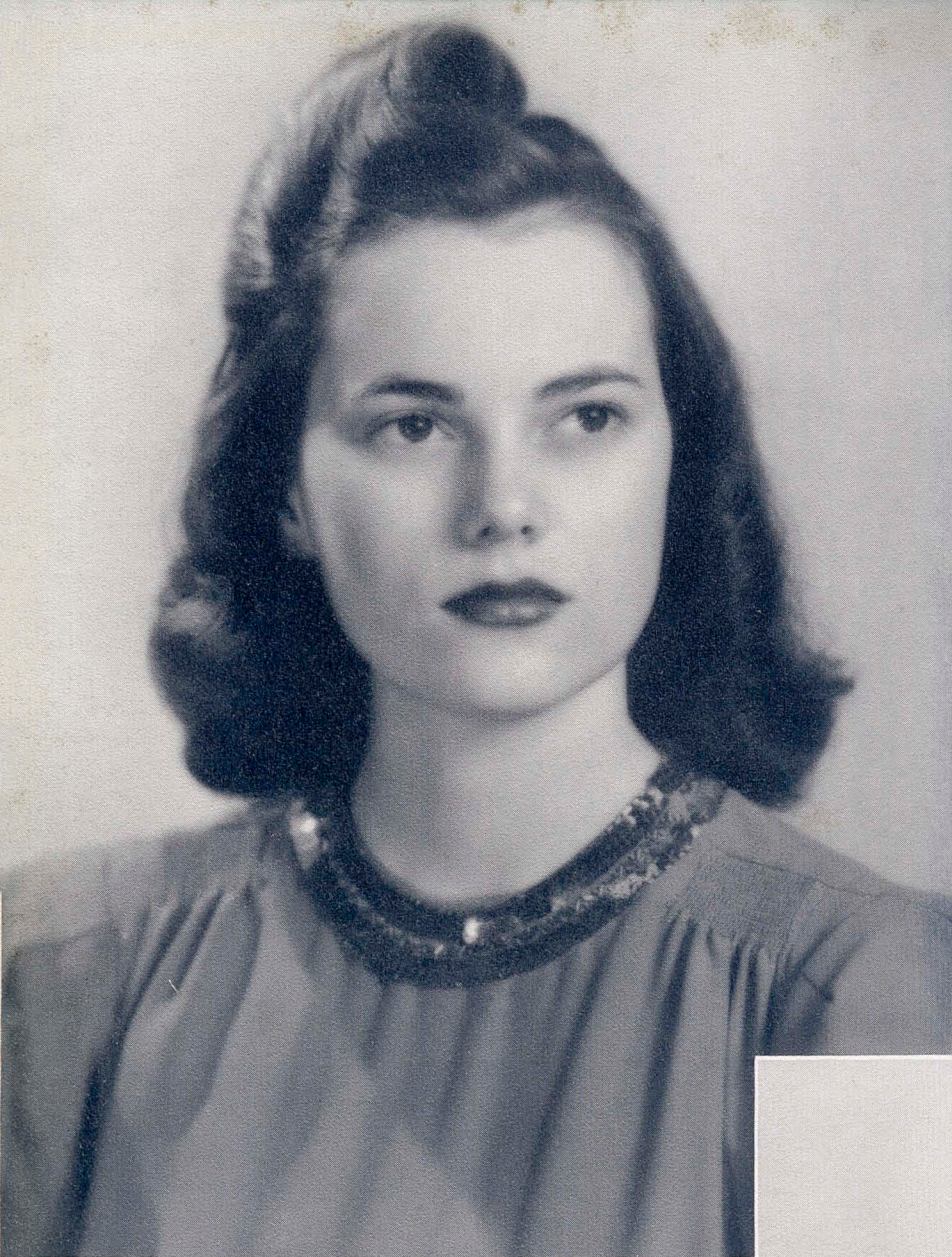
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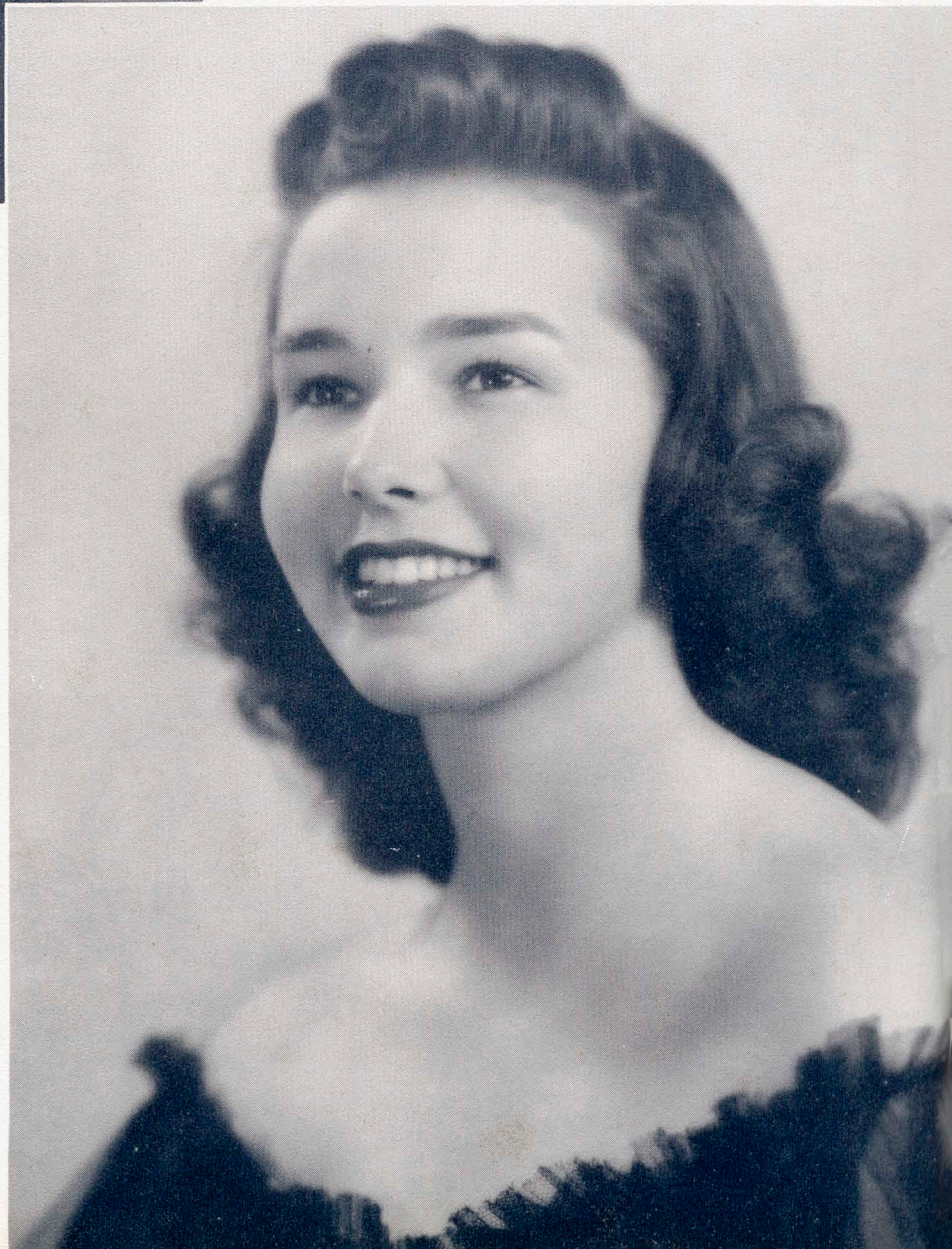
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KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



Deets Bryant

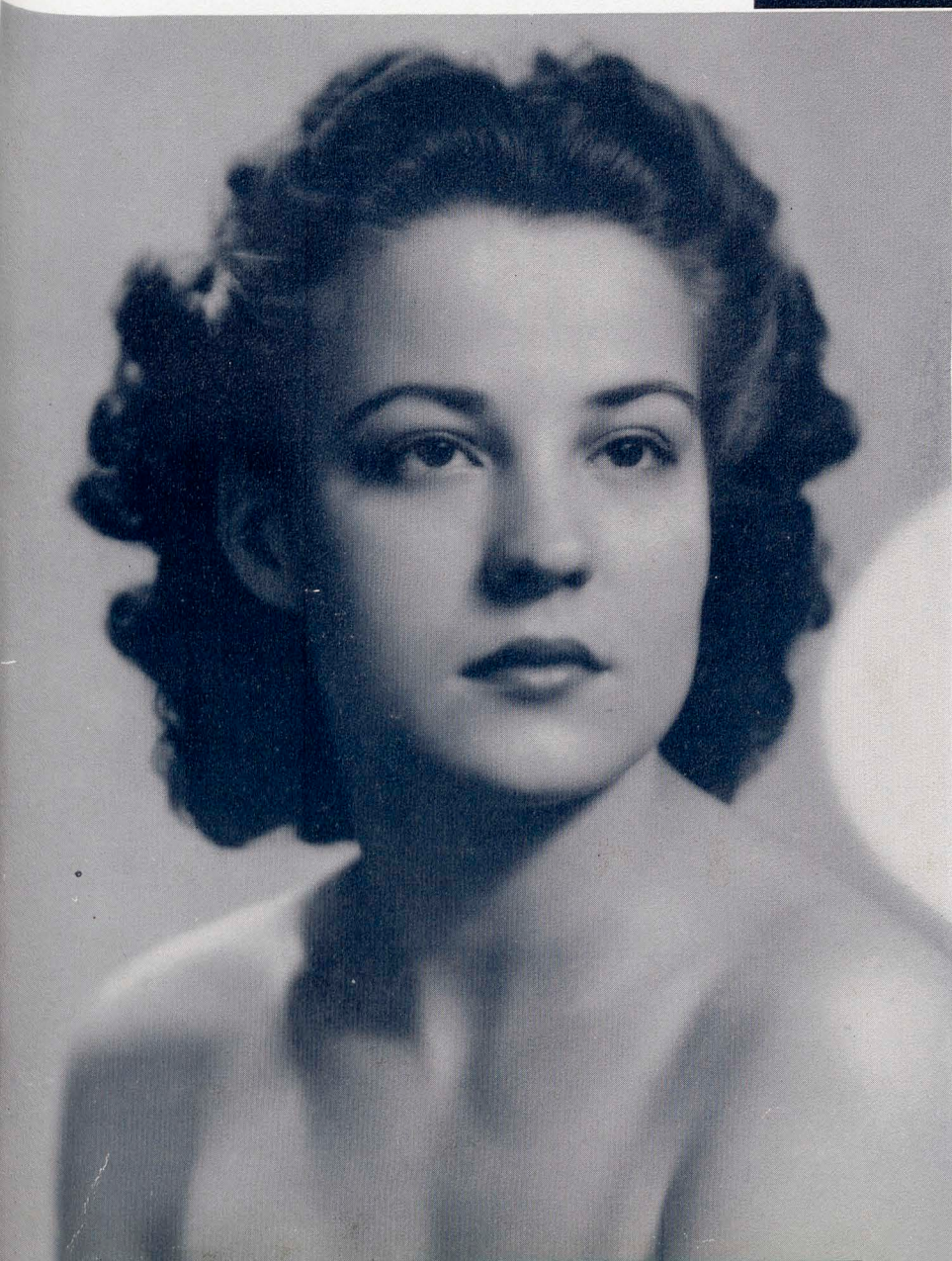
CHI OMEGA



BEAUTIES

Mary Kathryn Magness

PI BETA PHI



Donna Rae Driver

DELTA DELTA DELTA

ABOUT THE BEAUTIES

ARTISTS AND CELEBRITIES HAVE ODD TASTES IN BEAUTY . . . at least, that was the opinion of the staff when the judges of the 1941 RAZORBACK's beauties were being selected . . . college boys know more about lovely co-eds than either—why not let them be the judges? . . . that's what the staff thought, and as a result, editors of newspapers in universities in the North, South, East, and West were asked to serve on a judicial board . . . pictures—both portraits and full-length—were sent almost 10,000 miles around the country . . . each editor named his choices . . . added his comments.

BEAUTY NUMBER ONE IS CORA TENNISON . . . ranked first in West, East, and South . . . only the Northern editor failed to rank her pictures first . . . but then you can never expect Northerners to agree . . . Best comment on Miss Tennison was by Ed Tackle of the University of California . . . "Here's a girl I would like to sit down and talk to (among other things, of course)" . . . Haynes Thompson of Alabama waxed eloquent . . . used phrases like "velvet fluidity of her lips" . . . In second place is Deets Bryant . . . named "most beautiful" by the boy from Northwestern . . . "Being a sucker for round faces, when I was confronted with this one I said 'That's it'" . . . Thus commented Editor Rathburn . . . adding that there is a "sparkle of fun and mischief in her eyes" . . . Kat Magness is third in cumulative points . . . Donna Rae Driver fourth . . . about Miss Driver one judge remarked, "When I saw the portrait of this girl I had hopes that the full-length picture would have the same simple formal attire (which is nothing at all)" . . . not a bad idea.

ALL COMMENTS WEREN'T FLATTERING . . . even the top four beauties weren't spared . . . criticism varied from the girls's hands . . . "look as though she had been helping her family grow potatoes" . . . to their teeth . . . "she has good teeth—probably could defend herself well" . . . but the frankest of all was about the figure of one of the girls who didn't place . . . "With that stocky build she probably would make a good mother, but at this stage of the game I'm not looking for prospective mothers."

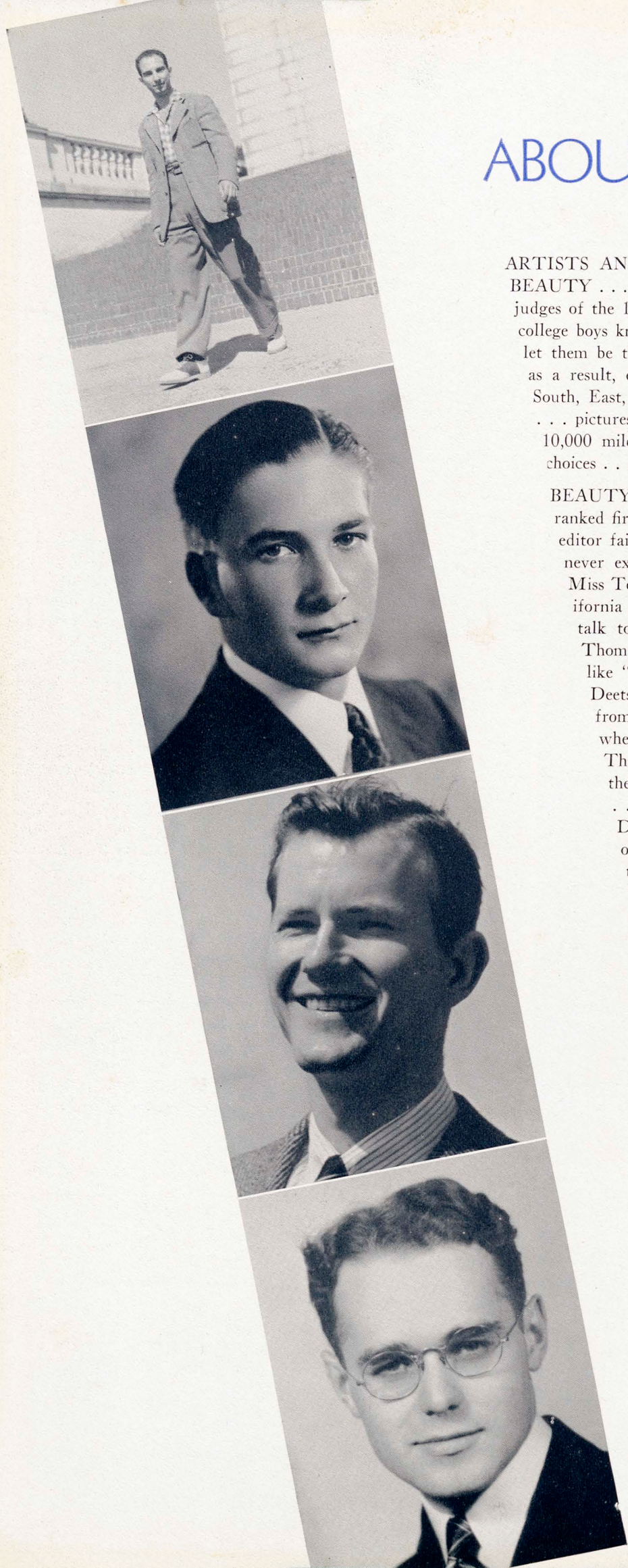
Top to Bottom:

EDMUND TACKLE of the *Daily Californian*

WILLIAM HUFF of the *Cornell Daily Sun*

HAYNES THOMPSON of the *Alabama Crimson-White*

ROBERT RATHBURN of the *Daily Northwestern*



Book IV





Slouched in a chair, feet propped high, sipping a coke or coffee, smoking a cigarette—this picture might have been taken at the fountain any day, any time.

Activities



LEFT PAGE: Students and faculty chat at a tea . . . Pickens in "The Women" . . . Head is named Mr. Smart . . . Stafford maps out the constable campaign . . . "Pop" accompanies Hunter Kimbro . . . Hartmann and Burleson of the VC . . . two tickets for Phillips.

RIGHT PAGE: A Union card game . . . Bassett looks surprised . . . horseplay at the Alpha Chi Sigma banquet . . . Willkie Donovan wages a heated campaign . . . Can-can at Chio . . . A hitch for Butch Beasley . . . Brandon and Gray write the news . . . of dancer Fitsimmons' interview . . . Rootin' Rubes in session.



Bob Wills awards prizes to this well-dressed group of Dogpatch citizens at the Sigma Nu's annual Sadie Hawkins affair—one of the best dances of the year.

NEW THINGS UNDER THE UA SUN

The old activities found themselves cast into the shade this year with the appearance of many new organizations to bask in the campus sunshine.

The women united in a solid front known as the Association of Women Students, replacing defunct Women's League. Mortar Board started the ball rolling, a committee of about 30 girls drew up a constitution complete with whereases and wherefores, and an election of officers was held at the beginning of the second semester.

House managers and treasurers of all organized houses formed a co-operative council to solve their financial problems. Studies were made of garbage disposal and plans were drawn up for a student-owned commissary.

Another kind of council was the selection of a sophomore counsel by Mortar Board. Each sophomore member took from 5 to 7 freshmen girls under her wing—to help them get acquainted.

The first attempt to organize independent groups—as opposed to the Greeks—was made when the co-operative houses drafted a constitution and elected officers for the Association of Independent Organizations. Its functions—social.

For the non-dancers a class to teach ballroom dancing was held in the Student Union every Friday under the direction of the Union hostess, Mrs. Newburn, and Coterie, organization of town girls. More than a hundred boys and girls learned to dance, and first tried their newly acquired art at the informal sweater hops held to the tune of a nickleodeon once a month.

The Hitching Post in the fall came in for a lot of publicity, and incidentally, a lot of hitching. Each week applicants were matched up by a committee—the occasion for the dates specified on the cards filled out. Football games and dances proved most popular outings.

The lawyers, in order to accommodate the "U" students as well as the "S's", established the Joe T. Robinson Law Society. Aspirant-artists formed the Brush and Palette Club, and would-be "hams" organized the Radio Club. Those taking the new course in social welfare got together under the banner of "Social Welfare Club".

And for the first time the men and women singers got to warble together in a mixed chorus.

GREEKS ...



CHI OMEGA



CHI OMEGA PLEDGES STARTED THE YEAR OUT WITH A BANG . . . when they pooled resources . . . invested in a gorgeous green model T . . . and one day took a corner on less than the required number of wheels . . . none of the girls were injured beyond repair . . . but the car was . . . These lassies in the cardinal-straw pledge ribbons entertained actives at a Cabaret party . . . complete with can-can dancers . . . and torch-singer Virginia Rhea . . . Chios danced often . . . first at an informal after-the-game dance following the Baylor upset . . . celebrated the victory . . . introduced the 39 new pledges . . . watched shirt-tail paraders praise Allah in the middle of the

ball room . . . and the middle of their dance . . . Later donned their ritziest gowns, swung out at the Chio fall formal . . . danced again when March 21, the spring formal rolled around . . . Before thumbing noses at classes and such, Chios distributed clothing, toys, candy, at a Christmas party for underprivileged children . . . also celebrated Fall Eleusinians October 5 . . . Spring, April 5 . . . commemorating Chi Omega's founding . . . Miss Jobelle Holcombe, one of the five founders, reminisced . . . recounted tales of Chio's early days.

A CHIO REIGNED OVER HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES . . . when lovely Pat Stewart donned the royal headgear at the Arkansas-Rice game . . . Queen Martha Jane Limerick also wore a crown for the Junior Interfraternity Council . . . Chios acquired a galaxy of pins . . . two of SAE, two Kappa Sig, and a white cross of Sigma Chi . . . the president's pin . . . owned by Sonny Headlee . . . worn by Pat Stewart . . . Four Chios numbered among the peppy girls in red and white . . . cheerleaders Deets Bryant, Gene Toland, Mary Croom, Marjorie Jackson . . . led yells . . . rooted for porker performers . . . Mary Wood was number one favorite of the boys in khaki . . . ruled over the military ball . . . the spring turn-over . . . as regimental sponsor . . . Prexy Miller ranked in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities . . . While Connie Collins boarded a train for Texas . . . represented Arkansas at the annual roundup of beauties . . . Society Editor Freeman pounded out fashion columns . . . social doings for the *Traveler*.

PSI CHAPTER OF CHI OMEGA . . . mother chapter of the national sorority . . . was first established forty-six years ago . . . April 5, 1895 . . . by four energetic co-eds . . . Ina Mae Boles, Alice Carey Simonds, Jean Marie Vincenhaller, and Jobelle Holcombe . . . who is now professor of English . . . and one of the most popular instructors on the campus . . . Helping the four was Dr. Charles Richardson, Kappa Sigma . . . to whom a great deal of Chi Omega's success is attributed . . . Today Chi Omega is recognized nationally

. . . has more chapters than any other national sorority . . . and was the first Greek group for women on the U. of A. campus . . . as well as having the first house . . . Publications are the *Eleusis* and *Mystagogue* . . . colors, cardinal and straw . . . and the flower, white carnation.



Chio initiates wait for pledges to arrive . . . singing session in the attic . . . Nancy Daggett exercises . . . rabid bridge fans play far into the night.



Row I—Arnold, Baldwin, Bethell, Browning, Bryant, Bugher, Caudle, Collins, Combs, Cooper, M. Cox, S. Cox, Croom, Cross
 Row II—Daggett, Davidson, deYampert, Everett, Freeman, Goodnow, Greer, Haden, Harkey, Hempstead, Holland, Hudson, Hunt, Hurst
 Row III—Jackson, Jenkins, Joiner, J. Lee, L. Lee, J. Lemley, P. Lemley, Limerick, Lincoln, Lindsey, McCulloch, MacChesney, Mallory, Miller
 Row IV—Mulkey, Murphy, Newsom, Peel, Pettigrew, Pickens, Powell, Puckett, Rainwater, Rand, Rhea, Rhodes, Rosen, Sain, Sherrill
 Row V—L. Smith, S. Smith, Snapp, Stewart, Stice, Tidwell, G. Toland, J. Toland, Triplett, Vaile, Wepfer, Whitaker, Willard, Wilson, Wood

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MILDRED HEMPSTEAD	MARTHA PICKENS	MARY WOOD

DELTA DELTA DELTA



A TEA DANCE GIVEN IN THE STUDENT UNION . . . introduced Delta Delta Delta's new pledges to the campus . . . new wearers of the silver, gold, and blue stood in a large Delta . . . heralded by trumpet fanfare . . . Kept the initiates on the jump when they staged all-out walk-out on Hallowe'en . . . Initiates then pulled a fast one . . . held mock court as punishment . . . catching pledges with hair rolled up . . . smears of cold cream on their faces . . . initiated sisters said "come as you" are to a party . . . not to be outdone by the elder sisterhood, pledges created Heaven, Hell, and Earth . . . party, of course . . . basement was hot-as-hell . . . Deltas faced the fire of

hot tamalies . . . second floor a green salad earth . . . and third floor a delightful ice cream and angel food cake heaven . . . Mildred Fowler's solo of "Tri-Delta Sweetheart" was also angelically special . . . Fall formal was their big dance of the year . . . Babe Wilson in best voice sang with the Varsity Club . . . Complimented founders with banquet . . . Entertained in true Delta style for Ruth McDowell, traveling secretary . . . Played Santa Claus to a group of underprivileged children at Christmas time . . . Girls celebrated just by themselves often . . . got together after dates had been called . . . firelight, food, songs, lots of laughs, much fun, perfect companionship . . .

DELTA DELTA DELTA FELT VERY REGAL THIS YEAR . . . three wearers of the crescent and stars presided over three dances . . . Marjolene Wilson sent the freshmen off to a beautiful start as Frosh Queen . . . Emma Watkins was the choice of the Interfraternity Council . . . Mary Frances Armbrust queened the dance of the boys with the slide rules . . . Congrats to Dorothy Dougherty, journalism newshound . . . to Ruth Nixon, wielder of the foreign tongues . . . they're now proud wearers of Phi Beta Kappa keys . . . Tri-Delts did some campus joining too . . . Represented in over fifteen organizations . . . Janette Davis and brain-trust Dougherty, elected to Mortar Board . . . also listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities . . . Pinky Morgan, the little woman from Missouri, tripped with Pan-Hellenic delegates to Louisiana . . . Pledge Jean Martin added PiKA pin to her silver triangle of Delta's . . . Martha Ann Hamilton appeared at Military Ball as maid-of-honor to Regimental Sponsor . . . Attractive Janette Davis also prexy of Swastikas.

THANKSGIVING EVE, 1888, SAW A GROUP OF GIRLS GATHERED AROUND A TABLE AT BOSTON UNIVERSITY . . . carved the festive bird . . . banqueted in style . . . most important of all, founded Delta Delta Delta . . . since then the small club has spread . . . grown to be one of the nation's

leading sororities . . . The local chapter was granted a charter November 15, 1913 . . . Now touches the sixty plus mark . . . Pledges wear ribbons of silver, gold, and blue . . . actives a pin formed in the shape of a crescent and three stars . . . honored flower is the pansy . . . Three publications, *Trirene*, *Triglyph*, and *Trident* . . . Delta national had unusual sorority personnel service . . . tries to place girls when they graduate . . . also does good work with many endowment funds . . . scholarships.



A card game at the foot of the stairs . . . Queen Marjolene rests after a spin on her bicycle . . . Steady couple were Emma Watkins and Pat McWilliams . . . informality in a Tri-Delt room.



Row I—Aday, Armbrust, Armstrong, Ashley, Atkinson, Baggett, Beard, Bethel, Bogart, Brown, Buck, Buschow
 Row II—Cain, Cauby, Chandler, Cowan, Davis, Dierich, B. Dougherty, D. Dougherty, Driver, Fowler, Grier, Hamilton
 Row III—Harrell, Hazle, Henderson, Kulhavy, Liepman, Lybrand, Lynch, Lyon, C. Martin, J. Martin, Morgan, Mower
 Row IV—Newkirk, Nixon, Phillips, Redding, Reeves, Robbins, Rogers, Rowland, Sanders, Scurlock, R. Smith, S. Smith, Stevens
 Row V—Thetford, Tompkins, Tucker, Vise, E. Watkins, R. Watkins, Welch, Wheeler, Whitaker, Willcoxon, M. Wilson, N. Wilson, Woolfolk

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DELTA GAMMA



DELTA GAMMA HAD A SUCCESSFUL YEAR . . . beginning with rush week, DG pledged 22 girls to fill up their new house . . . despite the fact that all the rushing was done in the old lodge . . . the new house wasn't completed until the Saturday after rush week . . . official opening was homecoming . . . when town and campus turned out for a conducted tour through the entire house . . . point of interest was the beds that fold into the wall . . . Delta Gamma celebrated its tenth birthday on the campus with a formal dinner . . . Mrs. Dwight Moore, chairman of the advisory committee of the alumnae, was guest of honor . . . Hallowe'en the pledges gave a costume party for the initiates . . .

Christmas, there was a tree with all the trimmings . . . and presents for the members and dates too . . . On Sunday afternoons the DG's had open house for the different fraternities . . . and their house mothers . . . April 19 was the annual Delta Gamma spring formal . . .

DRAMATICALLY SPEAKING THE DG'S WERE TOPS . . . Emmy Whittington and Sybil Spade had the leads in "The Women" . . . Caroline Weisiger in "Fresh Fields" . . . Melba Rogers was the only girl in "Petrified Forest" . . . Politically active, the DG's copped two committee seats . . . Sybil Spade was a member of the student affairs committee . . . Reba Polk was on the social committee . . . Specifically, the Delta Gammas can really hit the high notes . . . Melba Rogers, Neva Clyde Lilly, and Marion Odem are tops vocally . . . Joethel Bryan plays the violin . . . The DG's are traditionally pioneers in the air . . . Last year Maurice "Crash" Ash was the sole female soloist . . . Peggy French and Emmy Whittington took the flying course this year . . . The DG's took their share of queens . . . Neva Clyde Lilly was Miss Texas at the Little Rock game . . . Nelle Powell reigned over the Lawyers' Ball . . . Peggy French wears Elton Hunt's Sigma Chi pin . . . Nancy Mitchell wears Fotsie Britt's . . . Emmy Whittington is pinned to Jimmy Witt, PiKA . . . Clarice Vaughters was president, and a pretty outstanding person . . . president of Pan-Hellenic, an officer in Rootin' Rubes, on the executive council of Boots and Spurs, secretary of WAA, ad infinitum . . .

ABOUT 14,000 WOMEN CALL THE GIRLS OF THE ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER SISTER . . . There are 49 other active chapters . . . 45 alumnae chapters . . . 52 alumnae associations . . . Delta Gamma was founded at Oxford Female Institute . . . on January 2, 1874 . . . It provides a \$60,000 student loan fund to assist undergraduate students . . . issues the annual "Anchora" . . . had erected a permanent tribute to the

Delta Gamma Services during the World War in the Delta Gamma clinic at Marchienne, Belgium . . . Delta Gamma is the first woman's fraternity founded in the south . . . colors are bronze, pink, and blue . . . flower is the cream rose.



DG's sang often, and well . . . Ash and Spade dance . . . showing off the in-a-door beds . . . then, there were those who studied.



Row I—Ash, Bird, Bryan, Bylander, Carter, Castling, Cooke, Cummings, Denham, French, Garbacz
 Row II—Garrett, Gordon, Hammons, Hilmer, Hooper, Kelley, Lilly, McCullough, Magruder, Mitchell,
 N. Mitchell
 Row III—Odem, Patrick, Peters, Poole, M. L. Powell, M. Powell, N. Powell, Rogers, Shepard, Shull
 Row IV—Simmons, Spade, Staats, Stevens, Vaughters, Weisiger, Mavis Whistle, Mildred Whistle, Whit-
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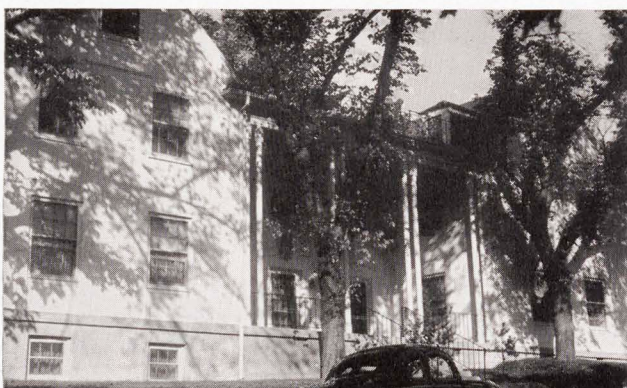
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KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



KAPPA HIT THE JACKPOT DURING LAST FALL'S RUSH BATTLE . . . fourteen bids issued . . . fourteen wearing blue pledge ribbons . . . The dozen-plus elected Virginia Hudson president . . . settled down to acquiring knowledge, dates, the current alibis for skipping study hall . . . Found enough spare moments to sip tea with pledges of the other sisterhoods . . . As Homecoming rolled around the energetic lassies put heads together over decorations . . . nabbed the prize with a huge red pig counting daisy petals . . . then watched porky float away in the inevitable Homecoming-day deluge . . . Kappas dinner-danced in November . . . again come Yuletide . . . the girls in the blue pledge

buttons dressed their new house in blue and silver . . . threw their biggest dinner dance of the year . . . Back from vacation, KKG's brushed tinsel, mistletoe out of their hair, settled down to face pre-final gloom . . . time off to entertain faculty sponsors, alumnae with a tea . . . then dusted off books . . . hibernated in the basement for a couple of weeks preceding tests . . . topped all campus grades with a cumulative 3.02 . . . Blond Mildred Trotter donned ribbons mid-semesters . . . Jean Stelzner later . . . both dinner-danced with Kappas March 29 . . . again when KKG formalled May 3 in the Union.

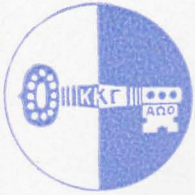
MULTI-PREXY LONG, RIVAL INSTITUTION TO OLD MAIN, LED MANY CAMPUS ACTIVITIES . . . held top post in Guidon, Boots and Spurs, Orchesis . . . also chief date caller, jerker . . . she had her share too . . . Minute Mary Sue McMurtrey ate steak, potatoes in quantities . . . finally tipped the scales at 100 . . . now buzzes around overhead with other CAA'ers . . . Kappas munched apples, cookies, candy in after date parties . . . Came warm weather, draped blankets around the balcony, toasted in the sun . . . until an airplane flew over . . . Prexy Pate sat on a horse all one afternoon . . . couldn't sit on anything for weeks . . . Cora Tennison nabbed first place in the list of campus beautifuls . . . while Dora Sue Higgins rated Phi Beta Kappa . . . Andy Layman of Sigma Chi put the white cross on B. Alfrey . . . donated Whitmans along with Fred Lee, others . . . The Chump Club, exclusive sisters of the sucker variety, considered ousting former staunch chump Alfrey.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA . . . first national Greek-letter sorority . . . first to edit magazine . . . first to hold national convention . . . and called first Pan-Hel congress . . . It was established 1870 at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill. . . spread to 74 active, 125 alumnae chapters . . . 30,646 members in 41 states . . . local chapter started out as Tri-Kappa, gained charter in 1925 . . . 19 girls were members ten years ago . . .

now 46 wear the Kappa key . . . and Gamma Nu moved this year into a new house with every Kappa living under one roof . . . no annexes for pledges . . . no dorms . . . 1940 president was Mary Ruth Pate . . . vice-president, Carolyn Wagley . . . secretaries, Mary Ellen Gittinger and Jackie Geren.



On the balcony to hear a serenade . . . after-dates parties were popular at KKG . . . so were dinner dances . . . Linebarger down, prexy Pate up.



Row I—Abbott, Alfrey, Beesley, Brenner, Brundidge, E. Carl Lee, F. Carl Lee, Clark, Clendening, Cummings, Dietterich
 Row II—Fletcher, Fowler, Frohlich, Geren, Gittinger, Hamilton, Higgins, Hudson, Jackson, Kerr, King
 Row III—Larimore, LeCroy, Faye Linebarger, Frances Linebarger, Long, McCrary, Martin, Mitchell, Pate, Penrose, Powell
 Row IV—Reagan, Reeves, Sager, Shaw, Sims, Sutterfield, Tennison, Tuohey, Vinson, Wagley, Wilkins

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PI BETA PHI



PI PHI ROUNDED OFF FALL RUSHING WITH A GOODLY NUMBER OF GIRLS . . . thirty-three all totaled . . . then started things off right with a tea dance in their honor . . . During the fall Pi Phi started a new campus custom . . . drop-ins after football games . . . a bit of food, warming up following chilly afternoons in the stadium . . . Red and green, Christmas traditionals, decorated the Union for Pi Phi's fall formal, December 14 . . . Santa Claus, in the guise of Pi Phi pretties, treated underprivileged children to a Christmas party the next week . . . Then Pi Phi's thanked frat fellows for their serenades with annual Christmas singing visit . . . wish-

ing fraternities "Merry Christmas" with beautiful carols . . . After holidays, Pee Phee had exchange dinner with Sigma Chi . . . ten Pi Phis went to the Sigma Chi lodge . . . ten of the brethren filled their places at the Pi Phi tables . . . March began in a gala way with a tea dance . . . later in the month came the spring formal . . . with a grand march through a Pi Phi crest . . . Chapter entertained Mrs. June Harris Granger and Mrs. Henry Moore, province president and vice president . . . both left with words of high praise . . . complimented the Arkansas group on its social grace and personality.

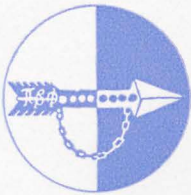
THE AWS BEGAN ITS CAMPUS LIFE WITH A PI PHI PRESIDENT . . . Cornelia Wilmans is the first prexy of the new organization . . . another wearer of the arrow wields two gavels . . . Bonnie Beth Byler for Mortar Board and Sigma Alpha Iota . . . Stately Deane Mitchell is first lieutenant of Guidon . . . Genevieve Stuck has the vice-president's job in the Mixed Chorus . . . Came Inter-Fraternity Ball and Pi Phi had five sponsors . . . Jane Hurst, Winifred Crawford, Betty Lee Hewitt, Bonnie Beth Byler, Rose Richardson . . . there are fourteen fraternity pins being worn under fourteen arrows . . . Rose Richardson, Ruth Hendrick, and Frances Brigance were elected to Sophomore Council . . . job is to advise freshman girls in wily college ways . . . Pi Phi trio was again one of the spots of the Varsity Show . . . golden voiced three are Genevieve Stuck, Jean Pickens, Frances Brigance . . . Red Head VM Brown caught by fellow journalists one day holding a professor's hand . . . Dangerous way to polish the apple, VM . . . Plans are now under way to redecorate the Pi Phi house this summer.

THE SISTERHOOD OF THE GOLDEN ARROW FIRST BEGAN AT MONMOUTH COLLEGE . . . in Monmouth, Ill. . . chapters now number eighty . . . 25,000 girls have worn the maroon and blue pledge ribbons and then changed them for an arrow . . . Local chapter, Arkansas Alpha, petitioned

for charter in 1909 . . . got request same year . . . Built their beautiful home in 1931 . . . Annually publish chapter paper . . . called *The Arrow* . . . usually distributed at Little Rock rush party in summer . . . Pi Phis maintain settlement school in Tennessee . . . financed by voluntary contributions from members and alumnae of the sorority . . . established as memorial to twelve founders . . . now boasts eight buildings.



Rhyne, Wilmans, Sloan, and Stuck engage in a bit of Culbertson . . . Pi Phis scan magazines for style hints . . . Alexander is tense but Betsy Cook relaxes.



Row I—Alexander, Allen, Applegate, Bassett, C. Black, J. Black, Bond, Bowen, Bowie, Brigrance, M. Brown, V. M. Brown, Byars
 Row II—Byler, Carlisle, Casey, Collier, B. Cook, M. Cook, Crawford, Fleeman, Foutz, Gray, Hamblen, Hendrick, Hewitt
 Row III—Hurst, Kreis, Lanahan, Lawson, Lieberman, Lockhart, Magness, Mitchell, Moll, Neal, Nipper, Nix, Parnell
 Row IV—Pickens, Powell, Price, Ratcliffe, Redding, Reeves, Rhyne, Richardson, Roberts, Scott, Seamster, Sloan, Snow, Stuck
 Row V—Stuckey, Thomas, B. Thompson, M. Thompson, Wacker, Walt, Warnock, Whiteside, Whyte, Wilcoxon, Williamson, Wilmans, Wolfe, Yarrington

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ZETA TAU ALPHA



ZETA PLEDGES TOOK THEIR BOW . . . when actives feted ribbon wearers with a Sloppy Joe dinner dance . . . girls donned baggiest sloppies . . . boys, the masculine equivalent . . . and danced to programs printed on brown paper sacks . . . Later pledge-pinner played turn about . . . reciprocated with a scavenger hunt for shield-wearers . . . October 15, Zeta girls piled their house high with autumn flowers . . . added finishing touches with red-yellow leaves . . . and lined the festive board with alums . . . to munch a good meal . . . and celebrate Zeta Tau Alpha's forty-second birthday . . . then followed the feast with a regular Founders' Day service . . . Still feeling

festive, Zetas fed their patron patronesses . . . buffet style . . . in the chapter house . . . and in turn were entertained numerous times . . . including a dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fernald . . . Come March 15 . . . and their spring formal . . . girls of the blue and grey pressed kinks out of favorite formals . . . swung high at their big dance . . . climax of the year's social doings . . . The second week of May found shield-wearers congregated in Little Rock's Albert Pike . . . lunching with alumnae from over the state . . . to celebrate their annual State Day.

BOUNTIFULLY SUPPLIED WITH BRAINS . . . girls over Zeta way heaped scholastic honors high . . . started with a scholarship plaque awarded to Epsilon chapter by Zeta national . . . for having top-ranked among feminine brain-trusters two consecutive semester . . . carried on with flying colors . . . and soaring grade points . . . when pledges raked in a cumulative 2.75 . . . along with the Pan-Hellenic cup for highest ranking pledge group . . . In addition, Zetas claimed mental mammoth Margaret Hankins . . . who owns a Phi Beta key . . . as well as being Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities . . . Vice president of Boots and Spurs . . . Secretary-treasurer of Lambda Tau . . . and winner of the Hazel Hinds Briggs award . . . Many Zetas hold important posts on the campus . . . Wanda Richards, president of YWCA . . . Mona McElroy, president of Omicron Delta . . . Frances Waite, Limulus head . . . and WAA vice-prexy, Wilma Chisum . . . while BeBe Bronson was Miss Arkansas at the Ark-Texas game in Little Rock.

ONE OF THE SORORITY'S OLDEST . . . Epsilon chapter was founded in 1905 . . . the fifth to be established . . . first Zeta chapter west of the Mississippi . . . and second Greek group for women on the University of Arkansas campus . . . Zeta Tau Alpha itself was originated back in 1898 at Farmville, Virginia . . . by nine students at Virginia State Normal School . . . Now has a membership of over 11,000

. . . and seventy-nine chapters . . . as well as seventy chartered alumnae groups . . . and numerous clubs scattered throughout the U. S. and Canada . . . Publications are its quarterly magazine . . . *Themis* . . . the song book . . . and a two-volume history . . . flower is the white violet . . . colors, blue and grey.



Full house at a Zeta rush party . . . Be Be Bronson and Ann Wyatt dippy doodle . . . Chisum beams during the Zeta open house . . . and still beams even though Weaver and Wyatt keep her in bed.



Row I—Bronson, Chisum, Clarke, Corbett, Hankins
 Row II—Hughes, Hunt, Jones, B. McElroy, M. McElroy
 Row III—Moll, Richards, Weaver, Wyatt

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CLARICE VAUGHTERS . . . mediated quarrels between Battling Babes

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BATTLING BABES OF THE FAIRER SEX . . . gals from the various sisterhoods belong to Pan-Hellenic Council . . . two champs from each organization . . . meet in the Union once a week . . . where they can battle in peace . . . instead of having a wide-scale massacre among all of the sororities en masse.

FINEST FEUDING, NEATEST THROAT CUTTING DONE OVER RUSH . . . in 1940, the BB's concocted a new plan for rush . . . prospective pledges packed into the Washington . . . under the care of Sam Peck . . . for the annual rush-gushing brawl . . . were signed up for eight dates per . . . but each individual sorority gave only six parties . . . drew lots to determine which six of the eight dates each could have . . . plan worked . . . so the council is trying it again come next fall's scrimmage . . . also adopted a drop list . . . which means the goon gals of the thumbs-down variety . . . neatly pigeon-holed . . . put on a veto sheet . . . and dropped into the waste-basket.

PAN-HELL OF '40 ALSO ABOLISHED THE QUOTA . . . which some of them could still remember . . . vaguely . . . Each sorority took as many pledges as it could beg, borrow, steal . . . or beat over the head into becoming a member . . . the battle raged furiously . . . scalps were flung right and left . . . and enough mud slung to plant a peach orchard.

EACH RUSH WEEK FINDS PAN-HELL DELEGATES ROLLING OUT OF BED WITH THE DAWN . . . putting heads together over rush problems . . . but their activities don't end with rush week . . . and getting all the li'l lambies in ribbons, safely signed and sealed . . . Among their many doings is the Pan-Hell dance . . . device supreme for masculine torture . . . girls make dates . . . call for the unfortunate male of their choice . . . foot the bills . . . while the men shiver, quake before superior stares from the doe line . . . But revenge-for-the women backfires sometimes . . . boys bring along all portable portions of their wardrobes . . . dump 'em in feminine pockets . . . and often create weird sensations when they appear in flaming nail polish . . . a flower pot strapped across their chest . . . or a corsage draped over one ear.

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

THIS YEAR FEMININE FEUDISTS THOUGHT UP SOMETHING NEW . . . they devised exchange dinners . . . to promote devotion and affection among the sororities . . . to engender love for Chi Omega in Pi Phi, etc. . . . the plan worked thusly . . . each sorority sent out brave lassies to the various lion dens . . . two girls per sorority to be visited . . . in turn, pasted on smiles . . . chirped "Won't you come into my parlor" to the guest-delegate from other organizations . . . girls smiled sweetly, chatted, then left . . . and thanked God that duty was over.

CAME DECEMBER 6, PAN-HELL DELEGATES SKIPPED COUNTRY FOR LSU . . . Pinky Morgan, Cornelia Wilmans, Marge Everett, Wilma Chisum . . . and prexy Clarice Vaughters as official representative . . . to regional Pan-Hell get-together . . . breezed back again with southern accents . . . and tall tales of dates, doings Louisiana style . . . they remembered going to conference meetings too . . . Also in the month of sleigh bells and Christmas cheer, Pan-Hellenes donated their bit to the Community Chest pile.

GIRLS SPONSORED MISS SCUDDER'S BOOK . . . *Your Best Foot Forward* . . . designed to make ladies of the gals, s'help me heaven . . . and awarded a scholarship cup to the pledge class raking in top-touching grades . . . Each spring a pamphlet is published . . . and dedicated lovingly to the rushees . . . piled full of rules, regulations . . . do's, don'ts . . . to unmix the general muddle.

THE JOB OF MEDIATOR AND PEACE-MAKER GENERAL ROTATES AMONG THE VARIED SISTERHOODS . . . in the chronological order of their establishment on the Hill . . . This year's prexy was Clarice Vaughters from the Delta Gamma lodge . . . lesser positions also are rotated . . . the sorority having this year's secretary contributes a president for the following term . . . next fall will see a Chio gavel-wielder . . . When the going gets too bumpy . . . girls take their wrinkles to Dean Scudder . . . let her iron them out.

Row I—Brown, Chisum, Croom, Davis, Dougherty, Kelley
Row II—Long, Miller, Parnell, Richards, Vaughters, Wagley



ALPHA GAMMA RHO



LAKE WEDINGTON, DEVIL'S DEN WERE ALMOST PERMANENT HEAD-QUARTERS FOR AGR . . . boys of the sheath and sickle spent warm fall days picnicking, hay-riding . . . returned to their old haunts when spring rolled around . . . With the start of the formal season, AGR's swung out at their big dance of the year on March 22 . . . The boys from the lodge on University tacked a new plaque on their wall first semester . . . routed out long-champ Kappa Sigs . . . nabbed highest place in group attendance at Sunday school . . . They also shone in intramurals . . . reached the semi-finals in the touchball playoff . . . in resulting three-way tie, AGR's lost the toss

up to Sig Alphas . . . Hampton Etheridge, Jack Fiscus, Victor Ivy, placed as all-campus athletes . . . AGR top-ranked in basketball league too . . . lost their laurels in the semi-finals of the playoff.

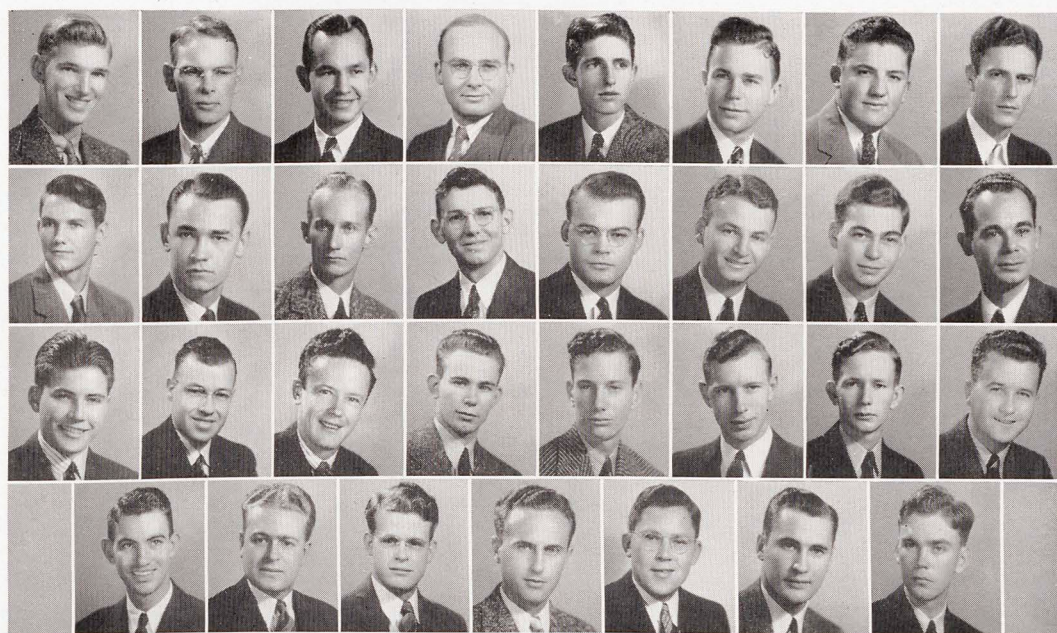
AMONG AGR MEMBERS WERE OUTSTANDING BMOC . . . president Alan Stallings, editor of the *Agriculturist*, secretary of Alpha Zeta and the Animal Industry association . . . Blue Key, Black Cat, Interfrat Council, Press Club, ADA . . . plus head of livestock show on Agri Day . . . Tom Guthrie, treasurer of Associated Students . . . Verlis Rose, representative from the College of Agriculture in the senate . . . others . . . John Kerr and Malcolm Patterson, musically inclined lads, tooted for AGR with Razorback band . . . Carl Rose, publisher of the U of A's football programs, skipped school mid-term . . . switched college for a job . . . took time off to pin Madeline Clark, Zeta prexy . . . Jim Wolf, AGR's boxing champ . . . beat all comers in the novice welter-weight division at the Fort Smith Golden Gloves tournament . . . added another feather to his cap in intra-mural bouts . . . And Larsh Johnson gained a berth as forward . . . tossed basketballs on the freshman team . . . Four AGR's gained membership in Alpha Zeta, honorary organization for Agris . . . Alan Stallings, Hampton Etheridge, John Kerr, Hildred Bunch . . . Robert Kennedy was managing editor of the *Agriculturist* . . . Lad with an eye for business, John Bright bought the remains of the car Chio pledges wrecked . . . made repairs here and there . . . sold it at a handsome profit . . . Tom Guthrie developed a habit of being left behind on AGR outings . . . twice he and date had to thumb home.

BACK IN 1908, EIGHT STUDENTS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS . . . all of them in the College of Agriculture . . . decided to form an organization . . . founded Alpha Gamma Rho . . . Since then the fraternity has expanded rapidly . . . has become recognized as the outstanding organization for

Agri men . . . Alpha Iota . . . the local chapter of AGR was established at the U of A, April 29, 1934 . . . to become the school's youngest social group . . . 25 charter members . . . Previous to this time, the chapter existed as a local AGR club . . . colors are green, gold . . . symbols, the sheath and sickle . . . flower, pink rose . . . aim, to make better men . . . and through them, better agriculture.

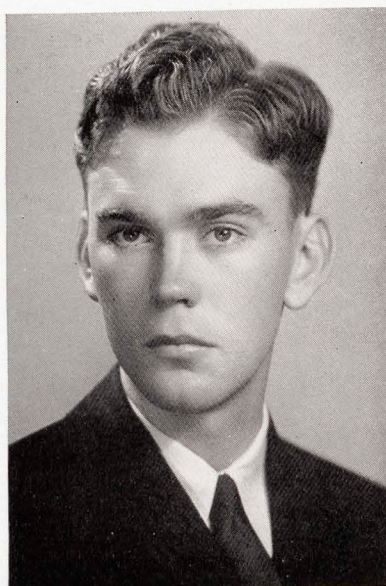


Couple of AGR's bear down for finals . . . Hampton Etheridge studies in distracting surroundings . . . informal game is "bed bridge" . . . Carl Rose isn't disturbed by phonograph or photographer.



Row I—Bright, Bunch, Butler, Coe, Corley, Etheridge, Fiscus, Guthrie
 Row II—Hazelbaker, Ivy, J. Johnson, L. Johnson, H. Kennedy, R. Kennedy, Kerr, Lindsey
 Row III—Lloyd, McVey, Martin, Mays, Neill, Nickels, Patterson, Robinson
 Row IV—Rongey, C. Rose, V. Rose, Rowe, Sadler, Smith, Stallings

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KAPPA ALPHA



THE KAPPA ALPHAS HAD LOTS OF FUN . . . even if they didn't have their social privileges . . . following the national policy of small chapters . . . they had good times sticking to their own group . . . The 1940-41 school year found KA with a new prexy . . . Charlie Martin, former vice president . . . Charlie is a CAA student . . . a licensed pilot, he hopes to fly high in the future . . . but right now he plays a mean French horn . . . heads Kappa Kappa Psi, band frat . . . belongs to numerous clubs, including Deutscher Verein, Black Cat . . . not to mention Interfraternity Council, which he vice prexies . . . he's a familiar figure around the *Traveler* office

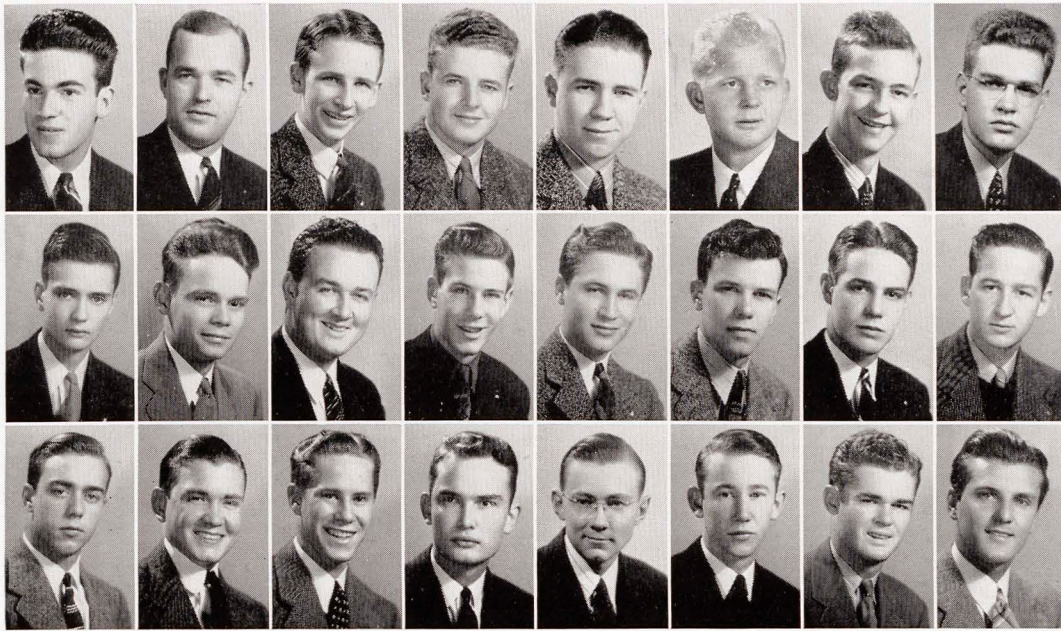
too . . . But back to the KAs . . . it's generally conceded that they know the greatest number of funny songs of any group on the campus . . . the result of a national song book published every year, no doubt . . . The well-known Southern gentlemen broke a record this year . . . for the first time in four years they pledged a boy from across the Mason-Dixon line . . . but Hal Brainard from Illinois assures them that he is from just over the line . . . and isn't too damnyankee . . . The KAs like to participate in all activities on the Hill . . . they won the tennis intramurals . . . thanks to Bill Teufer, the boy from Texas . . . and Ambrose Teaforde came through with a boxing championship of the school . . . From the professional angle, Pledge Ren McCarter of Oklahoma is unique . . . he's an undertaker.

NEXT YEAR'S PREXY WILL BE BUTCH BEASLEY . . . known around the campus as "Old Folks" . . . John Howlett, house manager, came through the year with one feather in his hat . . . pinned Betty Beesley, Kappa, after three unsuccessful attempts . . . Tommy Stanfield is the fair-haired boy . . . made over a five point . . . not to mention pinning Doris Pemberton . . . both achievements deserve praise . . . Dissention arose in the KA house this year over the "Green-eyed Dragon", better known as Virginia Weaver . . . peace came when she left school . . . boys in the triangle were Tom Morehead and Bill Teufer . . . Peyton Randolph, ODK prexy, wears a KA pin . . . he pledged his junior year . . . Too, six faculty members are KA's . . . Dr. Harrison Hale, Allan S. Humphreys, Harry Shultz, Dr. Dorsey Jones, and George Cole . . . KA has its share of famous alums . . . including Admiral Byrd, Randolph Scott, Melvin Purvis, and J. Edgar Hoover.

KAPPA ALPHA WAS FOUNDED AT WASHINGTON AND LEE . . . by four confederate soldiers under leadership of General Robert E. Lee . . . December 12, 1865, was the date . . . It was the third fraternity established on the Arkansas campus . . . chapter Alpha Omicron was organized here in 1895, though it had previously existed as a club . . . Nationally, KA has confined its 67 chapters to schools in the South . . . Official publications of the national are outstanding among Greek letter groups . . . largely because of the efforts of C. W. May . . . he edits all of the periodicals, besides serving as president of the National Interfraternity Editors' Club . . . *Kappa Alpha Journal*, the *Special Messenger*, the Directory, and KA Songbook are all issued by the organization.

Martin relaxes . . . this poker game was for fun only . . . drowsy game of chess under the Christmas tree . . . Beasley in a rare moment.



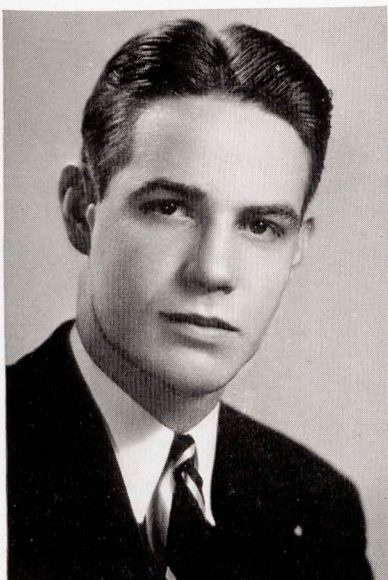


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 Row II—Hobbs, Howlett, Jasper, Jackson, Kerr, Linder, Martin, Maxwell
 Row III—Means, Morehead, Oholendt, Randolph, Stanfield, Talbot, Teaford, Teufer

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KAPPA SIGMA



OUTSTANDING SOCIAL AFFAIR OF KAPPA SIGS THIS YEAR . . . was, as usual, their Christmas formal . . . held at the chapter house . . . 'twas a "woodchoppers ball" to the pledges . . . as they had to chop truck loads of cedar for decoration . . . when interwoven with blue lights and colored cellophane it made a beautiful setting for the dance . . . Greek letters of all the sororities also decorated the wall . . . each girl received a favor from a slot machine . . . and the one making the highest score received another present . . . Kappa Sigs averaged about two dinner dances per month . . . the annual spring formal was unique . . . being held at the chapter house

amid decorations which only the Kappa Sigs can devise . . . Kappa Sig has the distinction of having hung the largest number of fraternity pins . . . thanks to the efforts of such brothers as Lemon, Lee, Lassiter, McDaniel, Brooks, Dyess, et al . . . a group of the brothers attended the District sixteenth annual conclave held in April . . . at the Oklahoma University chapter at Norman . . . returned with a number of profitable ideas for the chapter . . . As the RAZORBACK went to press, Kappa Sigs had practically clinched the intramural sweepstakes for the third year . . . which means that the intramural championship plaque will become the permanent property of the Sigmas.

SEVEN KAPPA SIGS WERE MEMBERS OF BLUE KEY . . . brothers Ramsay, Green, Cato, Hickman, Limerick, G. Smith, Jr., and Freiburger . . . Bill Green headed both the Commerce Guild and Alpha Kappa Psi and was elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, the Phi Beta Kappa of the business school . . . Conner Limerick was elected to the law school honorary fraternity . . . Tommy Johnston headed the Men's Glee Club . . . Sam Laser and Bill Dick McNair were the champion wrestlers in their weights . . . especially McNair, winning over Daryl Cato . . . outstanding in intramurals was Jim Ferguson . . . he was on the all-star touch football, volleyball, and basketball teams and was also individual high scorer in track . . . the ping pong doubles championship was won by Sam Laser and Albert Gannaway . . . for a politician, there was Walls Trimble, who was on the election committee and is a senator for next year . . . Albert Gannaway and Jimmy McDaniel, and Fay Jones led cheers at all the football games . . . W. A. Moore and Herbie Reiman were captains of Companies A and F, respectively . . . president of the freshman class was Kappa Sig Billy Dyess . . . Joe Applegate and Andy Williams played on the Varsity Club . . . and other members of the frat just played . . . brother Jimmy Nichols, from the Delta, was the sports editor for the RAZORBACK . . . and the champion pie-eater of the University was none other than Bill Demoret.



KAPPA SIGMA WAS FOUNDED IN 1869 . . . at the University of Virginia . . . the national organization now boasts a total of 110 chapters . . . Arkansas chapter, XI, was founded on May 2, 1890 . . . was the first fraternity on the campus . . . chapter existed as the Richardson Club, named after Dr. Charles Richardson, of Fayetteville, during the time fraternities were barred from the Arkansas campus . . . publications are *The Caduceus* and the valley.

Typical scene on the Kappa Sigma steps . . . putting up the Christmas decorations . . . Johnston sleeps but Walls Trimble stays up to study . . . dinner before dancing.



Row I—Allen, Alphin, Applegate, Attwood, Blakemore, Bonner, Bransford, H. Brooks, R. Brooks, Brown, Casey, Crawford, Crossland, Demoret, Driver
 Row II—Eld, Enfield, Evans, Fadler, Ferguson, Freiburger, Frogue, Gannaway, Green, Halbert, Hamberg, Havens, Hickey, Hickman, Hornor
 Row III—Howell, Hunsaker, Johnston, F. Jones, M. Jones, Laser, Lassiter, Lemon, Limerick, Luck, Lyon, McCloy, McCuiston, McDaniels, Martin
 Row IV—Massey, Mitchell, Moore, Nelson, Nicholls, Ostner, Pearce, Phillips, Puryear, Ramsay, Reiman, Rhodes, Roberson, Rogers, Schmelzer
 Row V—Smith, Strauss, Swift, Thomas, Tolan, Trahin, T. Trimble, W. Trimble, Whitaker, Whiteside, Williams, Woods, Yocum, Paul Young, Porter Young

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LAMBDA CHI ALPHA



AN ENTERTAINING BUNCH, IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE . . . are the brothers of the jeweled golden crescent . . . Blew new pledges to Blue Evening dinner dance at the first of the year . . . two other diner-and-dancers . . . one after semesters . . . one in April . . . Best girls dragged out dirty saddles, skirts and sweaters for annual sport dance in the fall . . . Pledges and the newly initiated were guests at Christmas party at the Washington . . . Dr. Botany Moore was main speaker . . . has been LCA sponsor now for thirteen years . . . Exams being gone with the well-known wind, the Lambda Chis celebrated mightily . . . in wildest garb . . . Skee Hill arrived in a wine silk

p. j. top over tattle-tale gray long handles . . . Bobby Keenan, the Dardanelle dash, in tails over yellow swimming trunks . . . Brotherhood rode the hay to Wedington after Easter . . . Lambda Chis have a bury-the-hatchet party every Thursday night . . . boys from other frats on the hill came over for a weekly get-together on neutral terms . . . True and faithful house mother is Mother Sherrill . . . has been with her boys for almost eleven years now . . . Double talking fiends are the Lambda Chis . . . Beetle means girl . . . hit the mat says to to bed . . . eeps jeeps means anything . . . rest isn't printable.

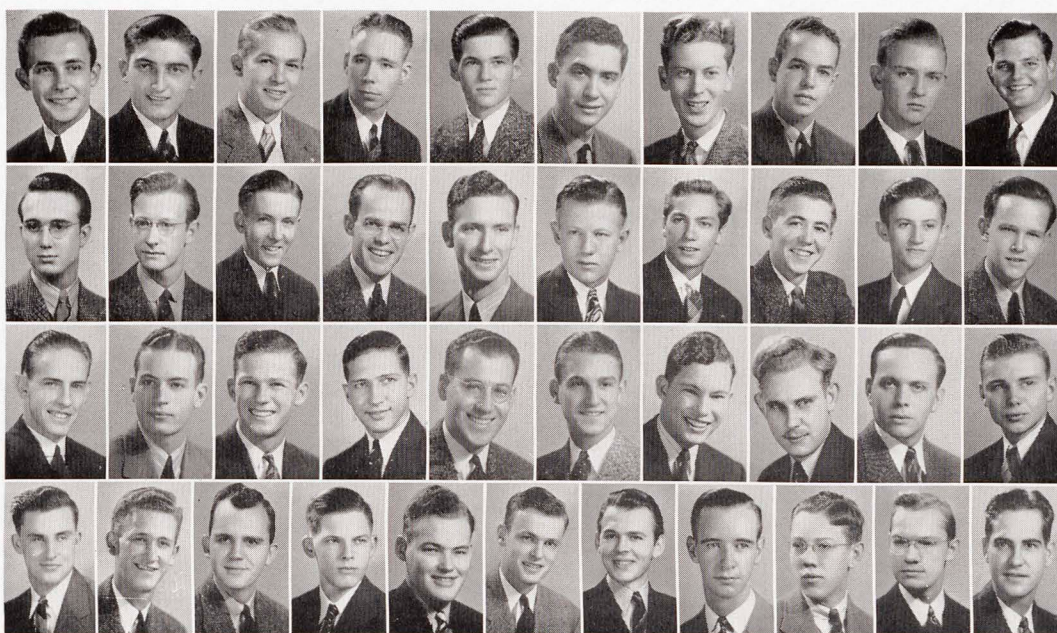
THE PURPLE, GREEN, AND GOLD CLAIMS SOME OF THE CAMPUS BEST-KNOWN . . . graduate Cecil Brannen lab assists . . . noted as a dancer deluxe . . . True to the Ramsey tradition established by brother John, Bob Ramsey is now Phi Eta Sigma, AED, etc. . . . Bobby Keenan holds the viceprexy job in ABC . . . wears the brass buttons and stripes of second lieutenant in Pershing Rifles . . . Carrie Lee's aid to digestion is Emmett Baker and his Chamber Music Society of Upper Dickson . . . Champ argument winner, Bill West, made the successful debate team . . . is vice-president to the president of Blackfriars . . . and had the lead in golden-rod inspired play "Hay Fever" . . . Lambda Chis are favorites of dancing coeds . . . with such high steppers as Bobby Keenan, Jimmy Critz, Roy Baker . . . and of course the famous Brannen . . . Java gulpers from way back are the LCAs . . . perhaps it's the java that helps their jive.

UP IN THE LAND OF BAKED BEANS . . . Lambda Chi began its nation-wide brotherhood . . . founded at Boston University, November, 1909 . . . it grew out of the Cosmopolitan Law Club . . . Now what was formerly a get-together for lawyers has become the third largest frat in America . . . At the University of Arkansas a club, Theta Phi Delta, was started in 1923 . . . On May 24, 1925, Theta Phi Delta was chartered as a chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha . . . The fraternity's ideals are service and fraternalism . . .

its headquarters are at Indianapolis . . . publications the *Cross* and the *Crescent*, *Delta Pi*, *The Expositor* . . . in addition to song books, Pledge Training Manual, and the fraternity directory.



The Railsbacks dance at a fall shin-dig . . . one of the famous Lambda Chi coffee sessions . . . Keenan peruses . . . Christmas decorations and trophies on the mantle.



Row I—E. Baker, R. Baker, Booth, Brannen, Braswell, Clegg, Coffman, Crippen, Critz, Donham
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PI KAPPA ALPHA



FOUR PREXIES, EX AND ACTIVE, LIVING IN THE HOUSE SIMULTANEOUSLY . . . made a unique record for Pi K A . . . Garvin Fitton, Roger Mast, Bill Gregg, Wirt Thompson . . . all have wielded gavels . . . all were active this year . . . Homecoming day found the boys of Pi K A consuming the fatted calf with alumni . . . Congressman Gathings, Attorney General Holt, both ex-actives from the U of A Chapter, among the diners . . . gentlemen of the diamond and shield also loaded the festive board for Razor-back footballers . . . honored them at a dinner . . . Did ditto for fourteen underprivileged lads . . . along with handing out food, clothing, toys . . .

at their Christmas party for children . . . Pi K A's changed sheets and moved over for district conventioners come Founders' Day, March 1 . . . delegates met prominent alumnae . . . banqueted . . . danced with local Pi Kaps at their spring formal . . . called Paradise Regained . . . adjourned to house during intermission for refreshments, clever favors . . . Pi K A's entered all intra-mural bouts . . . ranked number two in basketball . . . spent spring hours going on hay rides, dinner dancing.

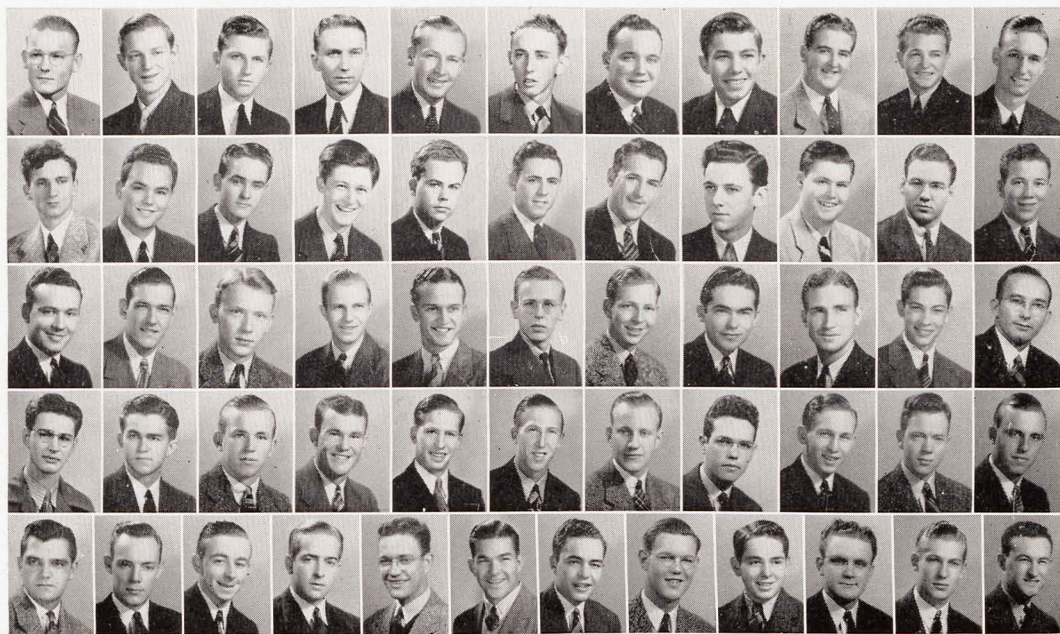
BASEMENT JOE, PI KA'S DISSIPATING PUSS, DOES EVERYTHING BUT SING SWEET ADELINE . . . even has hangovers . . . went on a big binge . . . mistook his tail for a pink elephant . . . ended up by falling down the basement stairs . . . Pi KA's picked up foils, learned to fence from brother Bill Davis, Southwest conference champ . . . also formed a corporation, 50c per share . . . decorated the house with 75 feet of track . . . played train until mental whiz Howard Head pulled a mechanical fastie . . . fixed the corporation's pride into a one-man stooge . . . Mr. Head being the only person who could put Choo Choo through its paces . . . Boys from Pi KA rode up and down Fayetteville hills in an assortment of cars . . . ranging from the Fitton red midget to a '22 Dodge . . . Came Pan-Hell's revenge-for-the-women dance, Pi KA's did a bit of revenging on their own . . . put on flaming nail polish . . . carried an assortment of articles, mostly large . . . then, after the dance, boys chased femmes out into the cold in their best sorority-house style . . . Pi KA's ranks include some of the school's biggest BMOC . . . Roger Mast, Wirt Thompson, Bill Sawyer . . . Howard Head, Phi Beta Kappa among other things . . . also chosen the outstanding senior in Arts . . . military big-shot . . . Garvin Fitton, this year's social chairman . . . and member of practically every organization on the campus.

PI KAPPA ALPHA WAS FOUNDED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA . . . March 1,

1868 . . . at first it was strictly sectional . . . confined to the South . . . but now Pi KA is located in larger institutions throughout the country . . . Alpha Zeta was chartered at University of Arkansas, November 2, 1904 . . . it was the first chapter west of the Mississippi . . . ten charter members . . . now chapter has grown to more than seventy . . . Official publication is the *Shield and Diamond* . . . issued five times per year . . . contains news from all chapters . . . on all topics of fraternity interest . . . secret publication, the *Dagger and Key* . . . Flower, lily of the valley . . . Colors, garnet and gold.

Perkins watches while the others fix the track . . . share-holders put the train through its paces . . . Boroughs at the piano . . . sandwiches spiced with not-so-clean jokes.



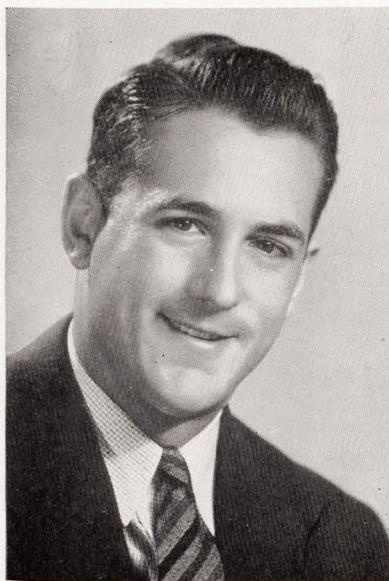


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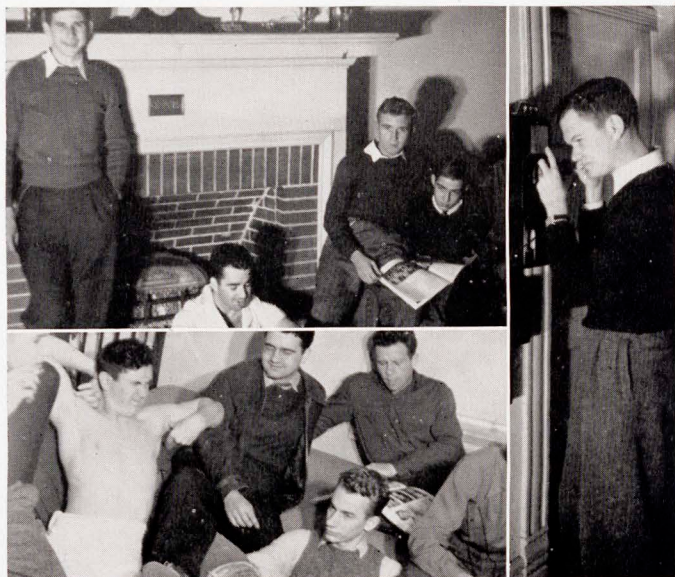
SIG ALPHS RUSHED INTO THE SPIRIT OF THINGS EARLY . . . entertained prospective pledges royally with pre-school festivities in Little Rock . . . an afternoon party . . . big dance that night in Robinson Memorial Convention Hall . . . and gaieties didn't stop with the rush season . . . the lads on the hill dinner-danced often . . . celebrated the advent of Christmas with their largest dance . . . novelty was added to another when pledges brought red-headed dates . . . Sig Alphs held their formal May 10 . . . after a dinner-dance at the house . . . In intramurals, Sig Alph touchballers outscored all comers . . . Don Wren won the wrestling match for 155 pounders . . . and

Bill Loflin reached the wrestling semi-finals.

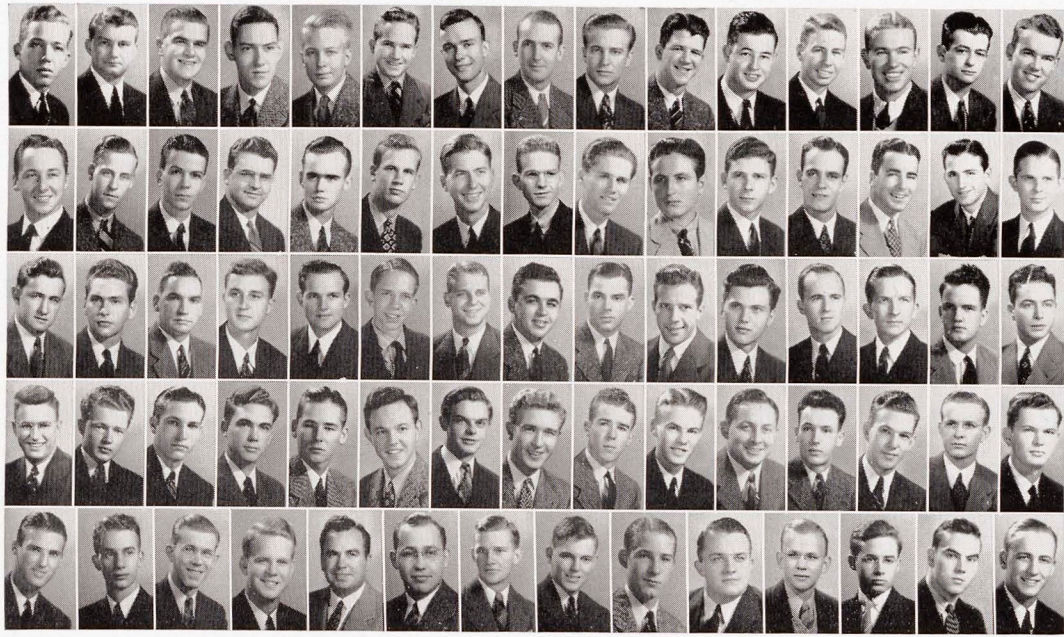
BOYS IN KHAKE WERE PLENTIFUL AROUND THE SIG ALPH HOUSE . . . Cadet Colonel Bert Cottrell . . . transfer from Illinois . . . headed the list of military men . . . along with four senior officers . . . Jimmy DuBard, Al Smith, Pitts Jarvis, Porter Gammill . . . and junior officers John Caruthers, Wally Hendricks, Robert Borman, Bryan Farmer, Bill Fox, Rogers Hannan, Ray Adam . . . While six SAEs won wings in CAA . . . Robert Borman, Pitts Jarvis, Howard Moore, Brown DeLamar, Wally Hendricks, Jimmy DuBard . . . Sig Alph Howard Moore, on Law School Honor Council . . . played an important part in abolishing the constable fee racket . . . SAE held many top posts . . . Robert Ryland headed AICChE . . . Jimmy DuBard, the Interfrat Council . . . along with being vice-president of Scabbard and Blade . . . Alpha Kappa Psi . . . Blue Key . . . Another Sig Alph, Bryan Farmer, was chairman of the Boys' Dorm governing board . . . SAE also ranked in the "fourth estate" . . . with Willis Dortch editing the *Arkansas Engineer* . . . Bryan Farmer, the student directory . . . and Harry Shipley serving on the *Ticker* staff . . . Prexy Gammill belonged to Blue Key . . . Scabbard and Blade . . . Jack Arnold . . . another Blue Key man . . . was Tau Beta Pi . . . Pi Mu Epsilon . . . Important event on the hill was revival of old pony express . . . pledges line up at hundred yard intervals between Shuler post office and SAE house . . . then the mail is dashed from one to the next a la Buffalo Bill . . . record time, two minutes and fifteen seconds.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON ORIGINATED IN THE SOUTH . . . it was founded at the University of Alabama, 1856 . . . and the first chapter north of the Mason-Dixon line was established just before the Civil War . . . Now SAE is the world's largest social fraternity . . . over 55,000 initiated members . . . scattered throughout 114 chapters . . . from Maine to California . . . from Florida to Washington . . . Its

official publication is the *Record* . . . one of the leading magazines in the Greek-letter world . . . circulation over 30,000 per issue . . . Another, the *Lion Tamer*, is mailed regularly to 600 alumni, parents of active members in school . . . Arkansas Upsilon was established in 1893 . . . with a chapter enrollment of 17 . . . Flower, the violet . . . Colors, purple and gold.

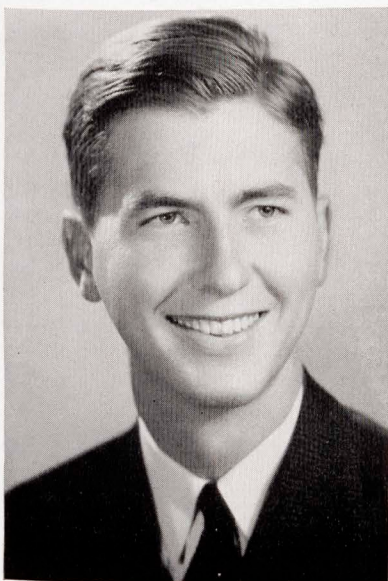


Homey scene around the Sig Alph fireplace . . . this bull session must not be about sex—notice the yawn . . . Harry Shipley calls 1326, or 1087?



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SIGMA CHI



NUMBERS MADE SIGMA CHI GREAT THIS YEAR . . . with 93 members it was the largest fraternity on the campus . . . its pledge group of 33 was the largest of any boys' organization . . . a grade point of 2.47 gave Sigma Chi the top rank scholastically for the third straight year . . . No. 1 was the Sigs rank in homecoming decorations . . . they copped it with mechanically operated slats showing a stadium crammed with people (balloons) on one side . . . "Beat Rice" on the other . . . live pigs on the gridiron . . . and recordings of U of A yells played continuously . . . Social functions included dinner dances scattered throughout the year . . . a breakfast dance homecoming

morning that got boys and their dates up at six o'clock . . . they gave the only mid-semester formal . . . and topped off a year of dancing with the annual spring formal in April . . . when not dancing Sigs serenaded regularly, and well . . . Ranked high in intramural sports . . . won five firsts in boxing and wrestling . . . They were on the right side of the political fence too . . . Lacy Morton was on the social committee . . . Murrelle Watkins won a seat in the Student Senate . . . Ellis Stafford edited the *Traveler* . . . Bill Penix served on the board of publications.

SIGMA CHI HAD ITS BMOC . . . Edgar Bethell was president of Phi Alpha Delta, honorary law fraternity, and a six-pointer . . . he was elected the outstanding law student Honors Day . . . Cul Pearce, house manager, was president of Blue Key . . . Marshall Shackelford was prexy of Blackfriars . . . Bill Brandon sports edited the *Traveler*, aided by Curtis Jones . . . "Footsie" Britt played on the Razorback football team . . . so did Babe Cialone until he was injured at midseason . . . David Paul Jones was a freshman football and basketball star . . . President Frank Headlee was Blue Key . . . and his pin was worn by beautiful Pat Stewart, Chio president . . . Stafford, besides editing the *Traveler*, headed the Men's Press Club and International Relations Club . . . Sigma Chis rejoiced early over their cinch on the *Traveler* editorship next year . . . Both candidates approved by the publications board were Sigs . . . Bill Penix, who won the election will be third Sigma Chi editor in four years . . . Doug Smith in '38-'39, Stafford this year, and Penix next.

OMEGA OMEGA IS ONE OF THE 98 CHAPTERS OF SIGMA CHI . . . founded at the U of A in 1905 . . . Sigma Chi national was first established at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, June 28, 1855 . . . by three former members of Delta Kappa Epsilon . . . it is the 19th college fraternity . . . Unique in

its history is Constantine Chapter . . . carried on during the Civil War by seven Confederate soldiers who were Sigma Chis . . . its purpose was to perpetuate the fraternity in the South . . . regardless of the outcome of the war . . . Sigma Chi was the first fraternity to adopt a private publication . . . Now has five periodicals . . . Colors are blue and old gold . . . the flower is white rose . . . Mrs. C. D. Clark served her twelfth year as house mother at Omega Omega.



In the winter Sigma Chis bulled in their rooms . . . came spring and they moved outside, but still bulled . . . Brandon sorts the mail.



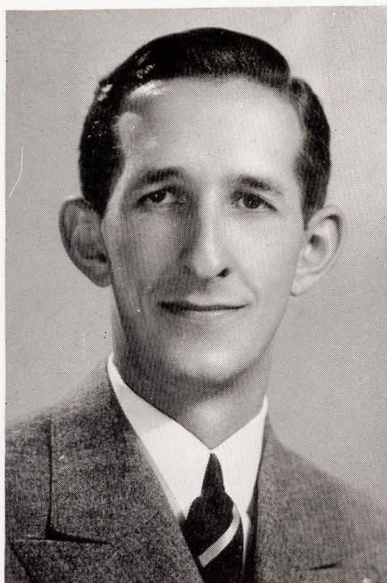
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 Row III—Howsley, Hunt, Hyatt, Jamison, Killough, King, A. Layman, T. Layman, B. Lewis, N. Lewis, McDonough, Melhorn, Moll, Morris, Morton
 Row IV—Parker, Pearce, Penick, Phillips, Powell, Rusher, Sallee, Scott, Shackelford, Sharp, Sloan, Springfield, Stafford, Stevens
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SIGMA NU



SIGMA NUS WOODED THEIR GALS DOGPATCH STYLE . . . came the all-famous Sadie Hawkins day . . . Dogpatchers drank apple cider . . . munched po'k chops, corn bread, turnips, gingerbread cooked Yokum style at the house . . . then adjourned to the Women's gym . . . where Li'l Abners and Daisy Maes swung out to the jumping jive of Bob Wills . . . sans shoes, stockings . . . Paul Rhodes bested all rivals as the ugliest man . . . Peggy McCulloch as Mitzi Mudlark . . . Deets Bryant as Swamp Gal . . . Mary Louise Miller, Sadie Hawkins . . . Jimmy DuBard, Loathesome Polecat . . . House-mother Cross as Mammy Yokum . . . while pinned pair Crossett

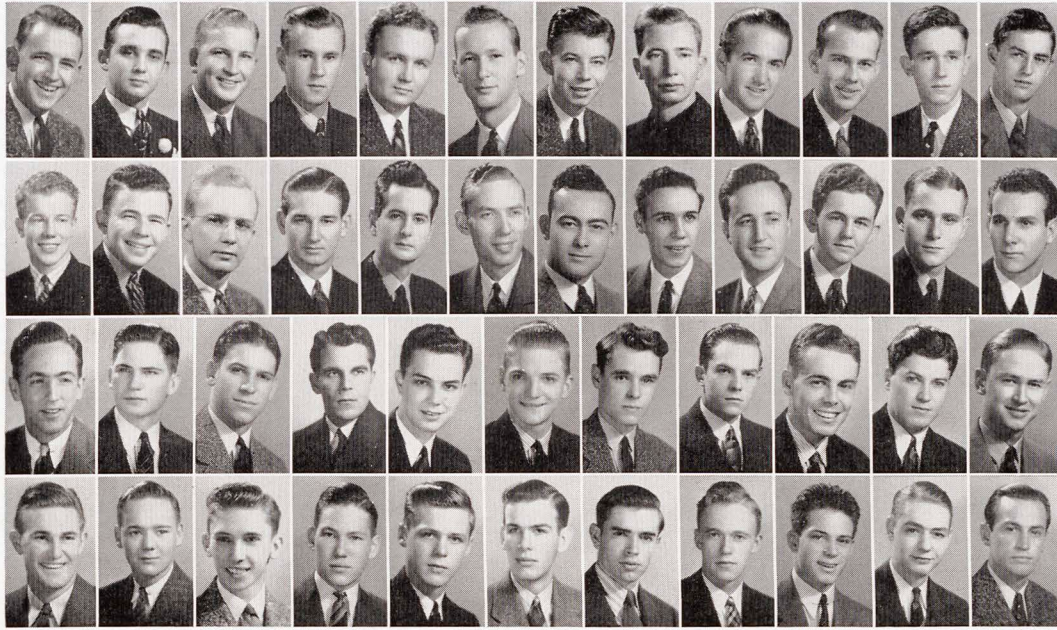
Hopper and Bonnie Beth Byler won laurels as number one Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae . . . Boys of the white star donned shoes again . . . and dinner-danced frequently . . . once just before Christmas bells started dinging . . . when they contributed crested stars of pearl to their ladies for the evening . . . and again come Washington's birthday . . . when they turned patriotic . . . danced in a red-white-blue house . . . Boys of Sigma Nu lined the festive board often . . . honored pledges at one banquet . . . lads in the pledge buttons being permitted to rake initiates over the well-known coals . . . Again banqueted mid-semesters in honor of departing brethren John Thane, Conrad Haisty . . . who packed sheepskins along with their shirts . . . skipped school permanently . . . Sigma Nus formalled March 29 . . . danced in the ballroom . . . then went to the house for a midnight snack buffet style.

PREXY JOHNSON SET THE PACE IN HONOR-TAKING . . . Theta Tau, Scabbard and Blade, Blue Key . . . as well as being two-time head of Sigma Nu . . . Scabbard and Bladers were abundant . . . Henry Brown, E. K. Johnson, Pat McWilliams, Ted Rosen, Wilbur Adcock, A. D. McAllister . . . along with Pershing Riflemen Wallace Alston, Jerry Robson, Volney Steele, Wilbur Adcock, Henry Hawkins, and Dick Herren . . . while William Patterson, Leonard Greenhaw, Edgar Clardy, Oliver Buschow were junior, senior officers . . . Musicians Loughridge, Phillips, Howington, swung out on clarinets in the band . . . and Ben Ash tootled a trombone . . . Senator Harvey Howington battled for the brethren on the political front . . . belonged to Alpha Zeta, Phi Eta Sigma . . . as did Richard Herren . . . and was also A. B. C.

SIGMA NU STARTED BACK IN 1869 . . . at Virginia Military Institute . . . with three students founders . . . two of them Arkansans . . . originated from the Legion of Honor, a secret organization . . . The local chapter started as the Owl's Club . . . gained its Sigma Nu charter in 1904 . . . Colors are black, white, and gold . . . and the flower, the white rose . . . Publications are the *History of Sigma Nu*, a pledge manual, Sigma Nu directory, the magazine, *The Delta* . . . and a local publication, *Stardust* . . . which contains latest news flashes of dates, doings, etc., by local Sigma Nus . . . National headquarters are in Indianapolis, Indiana . . . At the present time there are ninety-six chapters . . . in forty-six states.

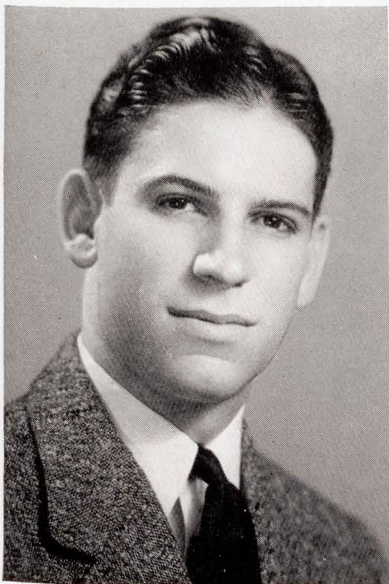


Millsap gets a bead on Ted Collins . . . relaxation in the living room . . . putting away clean clothes . . . Lonesome Polecat Johnson and Squaw Wood chat with Gat Garson Oglesby.



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 Row II—Ellis, Embury, English, Goff, Greenhaw, Haisty, Hawkins, Heerwagen, Hepner, Herren, Higgins, Hopper
 Row III—Howington, K. King, E. Johnson, F. Johnson, V. King, Lemmer, Loughbridge, McAllister, McWilliams, Macpherson, Millsaps
 Row IV—Morgan, Newell, Oglesby, Patterson, Phillips, Pullen, Ratcliffe, Robson, Steele, Tuck, Webb

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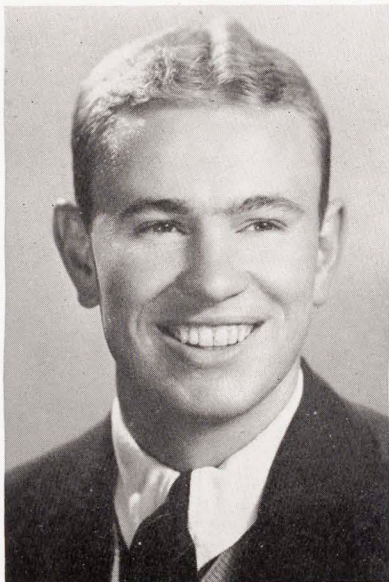


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INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL



JAMES DuBARD . . . placed a crown on Interfraternity Queen Watkins

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WIRT THOMPSON, Pi Kappa Alpha

THE GOOD GREEK BRETHREN . . . led by the Interfraternity Council this year applied new rules to the fall free-for-all . . . instead of parking on the rushee's chest . . . knocking him out with a beer bottle . . . or the contents of it . . . other good old rush customs . . . to help Freshie select a fraternity . . . and make up his mind about pledging . . . lads from fraternity row this year had to dunk him in cold water . . . and see that he got to the enemy camp . . . All dates filled . . . no pledge button for the freshman . . . Also aspiring frat men were forbidden to pledge during any of the five dates . . . convocated frequently with Mr. Humphreys in the Union ballroom.

LEVEL-HEADED LADS BEHIND THESE REFORMS . . . badly needed, or not . . . were Interfraternity Council members . . . The council . . . composed of the prexy, one delegate from each group . . . aims at brotherly love among the warring frats . . . creating better relationships . . . and understanding of common problems . . . in addition to raising scholastic standings of fraternities . . . at least above the limit line for social privileges.

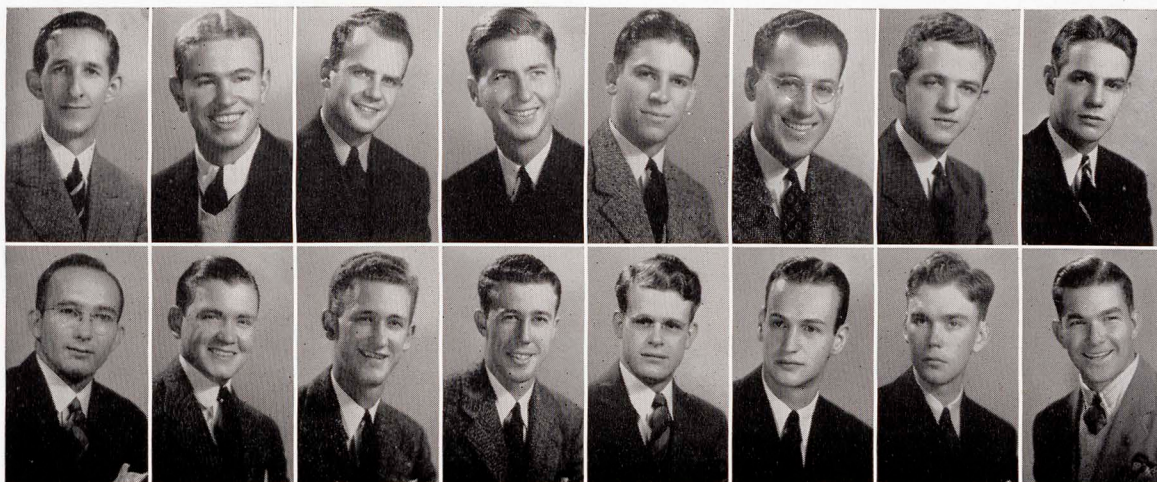
A PAMPHLET ON THE TECHNIQUE OF BEING A FRATERNITY MEMBER . . . and how to get that way . . . is composed each year . . . and sent to prospects on the rush lists . . . explains the hows and why of school . . . this and that about fraternities themselves . . . to rub a little green from poor Freshie . . . Also once per year . . . the council sponsors the interfrat sing . . . for which lads and lassies polish their shoes . . . trot up onto the auditorium stage . . . warble unhappily . . . and which the Lambda Chis always win.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

THE UNIVERSITY'S OUTSTANDING SENIOR . . . chosen from names submitted by the dean of each college . . . is selected annually by the council . . . this year the frat group awarded two little gold cups . . . Howard Head . . . Phi Bet', among other things . . . from the College of Arts and Sciences . . . and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha . . . the second cup went to Bill Green . . . brainy dynamo from the College of Business Administration . . . Lively lot . . . the group also finds time to sponsor a junior council . . . no slouch group in itself . . . which is modeled after the senior men . . . and consists of the pledge president and one delegate from the pledges of each fraternity.

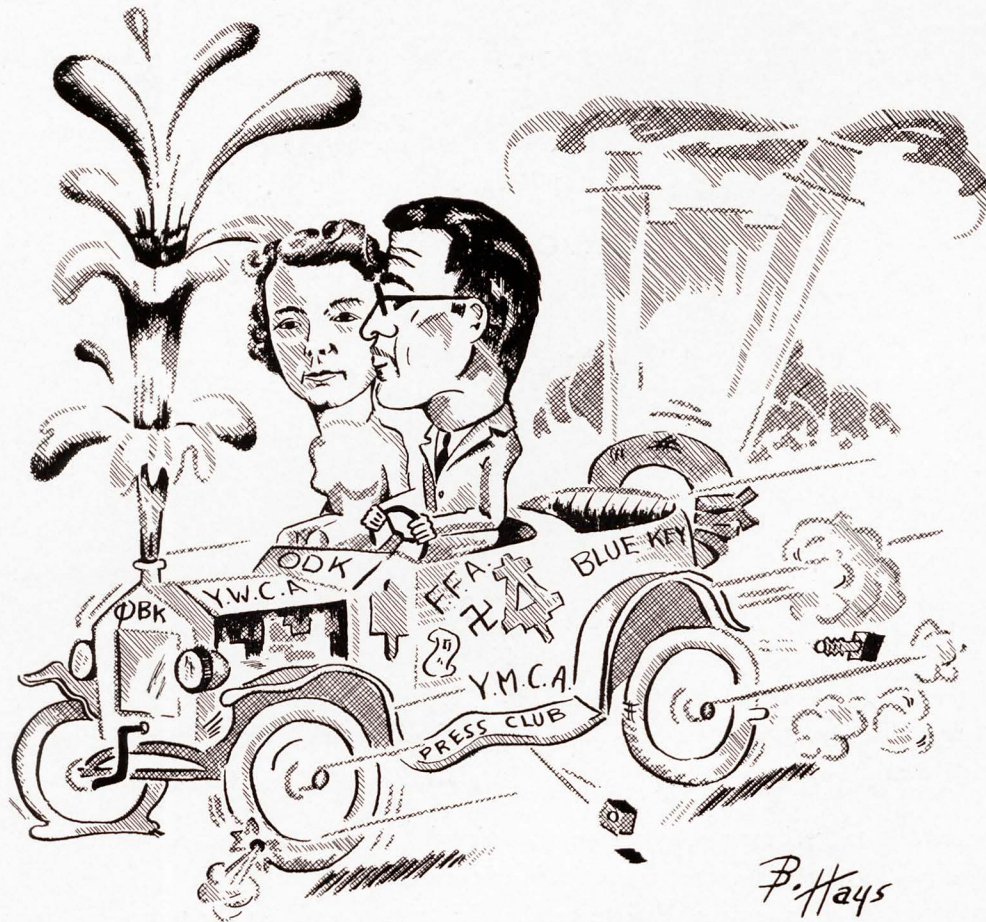
THE TWO COUNCILS CELEBRATE DELUXE STYLE . . . swing high on Interfraternity Day . . . start in the afternoon with a pie-eating contest . . . sponsored by the junior council . . . when gladiators from the Greek groups gird for battle . . . consume cherry pie . . . along with the paper plate it's on . . . in the style favored by Rover . . . no forks . . . no fingers . . . no shovels . . . and even the good old thumb technique is barred . . . This year a new angle was inaugurated . . . when girls contested too . . . cracked down on the cherry seeds along with the boys . . . Bill Demoret copped first prize for boys . . . said prize was a kiss from the junior queen . . . while Janie Sims, Kappa cutie, was best femme pie-muncher . . . she ended up with a compact and a stomach-ache . . . Came night Greeks donned tuxedos . . . grabbed their favorite femmes . . . and dashed to the Union for their big dance . . . Climaxed the affair with a grand march . . . when council members escorted two lovelies chosen by each frat around the room . . . ended up with Prexy DuBard placing a crown on the Interfraternity Queen . . . this year's regal lady was Tri-Delt's Emma Watkins . . . Junior councilmen also chose royalty . . . selected Martha Jane Limerick of Chi Omega as their queen.

Row I—Bethell, DuBard, Eld, Gammill, Johnson, Lacey, Layman, Martin
Row II—Mast, Morehead, Purifoy, Ramsay, Rose, Rosen, Stallings, Thompson

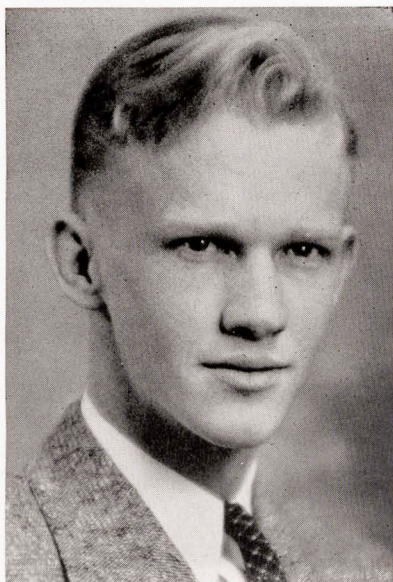




MISCELLANEOUS ORGANIZATIONS



AGRI DAY ASSOCIATION



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For the twenty-sixth consecutive time, lads and lassies from over Agri way, tabooed classes, donned gala smiles, and celebrated their annual Agri Day. Farmers, farmerettes held convocation, livestock show, and rodeo, cheered festive paraders, and ended up the day at their big dance, where lovely Evelyn Butler was crowned Queen of the Agris.

Being more specific about this day of days, here's what was on the schedule for the agricultural student on April 25: Parade opened festivities in mid-morning. Floats satirizing, or complimenting, University departments, several bands from nearby high schools made up the procession. At eleven, agris convened in the Student Union, heard W. A. Cochel, editor of the Weekly Kansas City Star and donor of the American Farmer degrees to outstanding high school FFA boys.

The livestock show in the afternoon was half rodeo, half county fair. University farm thronged with visitors, who "Oh-ed and Ah-ed" the stock exhibits. Agris ate ice cream, watched co-eds milk cows, play musical chair off and on horses, saw farmers chase chickens all over a field. Then, came darkness and agris danced in the Field House, girls in the traditional gingham and boys in over-alls. A band was imported from Tulsa for the occasion.

All day long the home ec and agri buildings were filled with visitors and students from other colleges on the campus who came to see exhibits prepared by the agri departments. Special editions of the *Agriculturist* and the *Traveler* made the day more official.

AGRI DAY ASSOCIATION

WHO'S WHO IN THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

BEATRICE PENROSE

EVELYN BUTLER

LOUISE ELEY

FLOSSIE WOOD

BILL PRITCHETT

J. B. PIPER

RITCHIE SMITH

ALAN STALLINGS



ADA OFFICERS—Rose, Otwell, Eley, Barger, Piper

But agriculturists didn't confine their activities to one day. Starting out the school year with a stomp and a clatter, they swung high in a fall "gingham and over-all" get-together held in the Field House. No silks or satins or worsted suits for these hard-working, hard-playing agris.

At the annual Christmas dance just before the holidays, agris collected several hundred toys and distributed them to underprivileged children. Later, with the advent of warm days and spring fever, ADA celebrated with a big picnic.

Sponsor for all of the entertainment of the College of Agriculture students is the Agri Day Association. Membership of ADA includes all students in the college, giving it an undisputed claim to being the largest organization on the campus. The gala day of 1941 was under the direction of manager J. B. Piper, cotton-haired big shot of the college. Piper is from the den of New Dealism, the FFA house, and is a member of the social committee. He's listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Queen Evelyn Butler, was secretary of Associated Students this year. She has a long string of activities after her name, including the presidency of the Home Ec Club.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA

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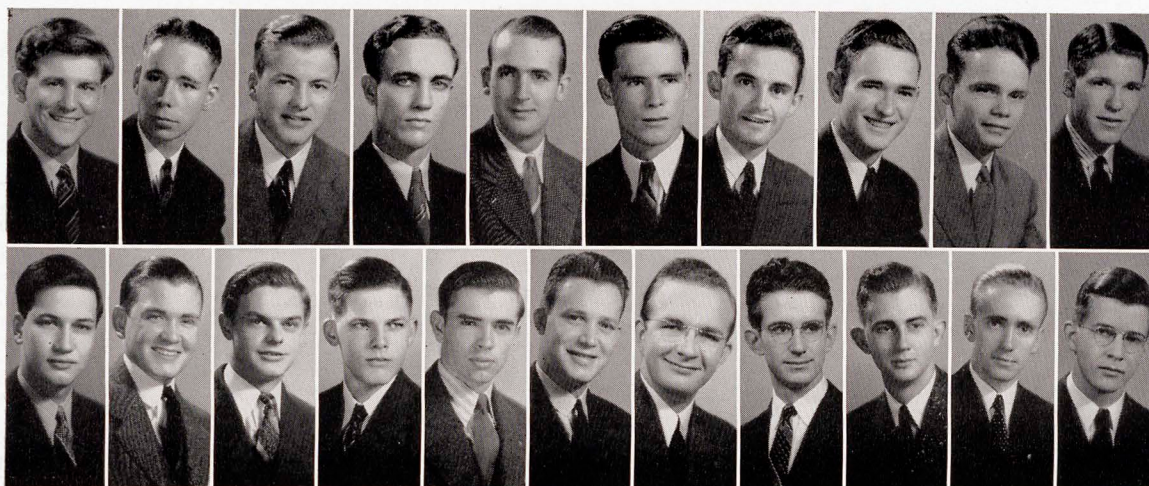
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Row I—Bates, Brannen, Carlson, Chronister, Cottrell, Gibson, Garber, Hathaway, Howlett, Hunt
Row II—Lane, Morehead, Norman, Ramsey, Ratcliffe, Reiman, Riffin, St. Clair, Thompson, White, Williams

Alpha Chi Sigma is a professional chemistry fraternity. Its members are those students who intend to make some phase of chemistry their vocation.

A principal activity of the fraternity this year was a tutoring service for any chemistry student who wished to take advantage of it. Sessions were held in the chemistry building four hours a week.

The chemists held an interesting banquet last fall in the physical chemistry laboratory. Articles of lab equipment were used in preparing and serving the meal. (For instance, burettes served as cream pitchers.) A "track" meet was held following the meal. Included were such stunts as sucking water out of a big bottle through rubber tubing and games like stretching glass rods over a fire. Jimmie White was chief cook.

Alpha Chi Sigma sponsors annually a state contest in chemistry in connection with the high school meet. A chemistry handbook is awarded to the highest contestant. An award is also presented to the outstanding chemistry senior who is chosen by members of the fraternity.

Jimmie White and Bedy Black are two outstanding seniors who have been chosen by Standard Oil company for training in their business. They work and attend school alternate semesters.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

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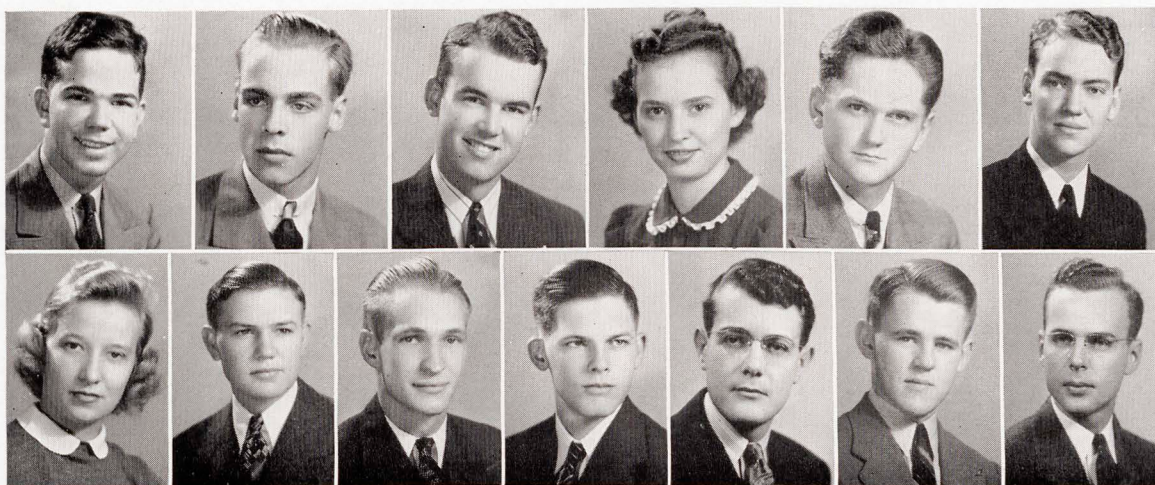
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DREXEL MARTIN
PARKE MUIR

BOB RAMSEY
HENRY SIMPSON
CLAY SLOAN
JULIAN WOOD



Row I—Bassett, Easterling, Fagan, French, Holmes, Johnston
Row II—Lemley, Martin, Muir, Ramsey, Simpson, Sloan, Wood

Established at the University of Arkansas in 1938, Alpha Epsilon Delta is a national honorary pre-medical fraternity. The mother chapter was founded in 1929 at the University of Alabama. The roster of the local chapter, Alpha, now includes 27 names.

Programs of the fraternity consist of regular business meetings and monthly dinner meetings. At this time a member of the fraternity presents a paper on some subject of pre-medical or medical interest. An annual prize of \$10 is awarded to the member who presents the best paper during the year. The fraternity also sponsors outside speakers, motion pictures pertaining to medicine, and trips to the local hospitals and to the University of Arkansas Medical school in Little Rock. This year the local group has been working on a project to make an award to the outstanding freshman pre-medical student.

Dr. Warren H. Steinbach who is faculty adviser for the local chapter is also national treasurer of the fraternity. Officers of the Arkansas chapter include: Leon Johnson, president; Parke Muir, vice president; Henry Simpson, secretary; Clay Sloan, treasurer; John Bassett, *Scalpel* (fraternity magazine) reporter; and Bob Ramsey, reporter.

Membership in Alpha Epsilon Delta can be attained in the sophomore pre-medical year and is based on scholarship, (which must be a grade point average of a three point or better), character, and personality.

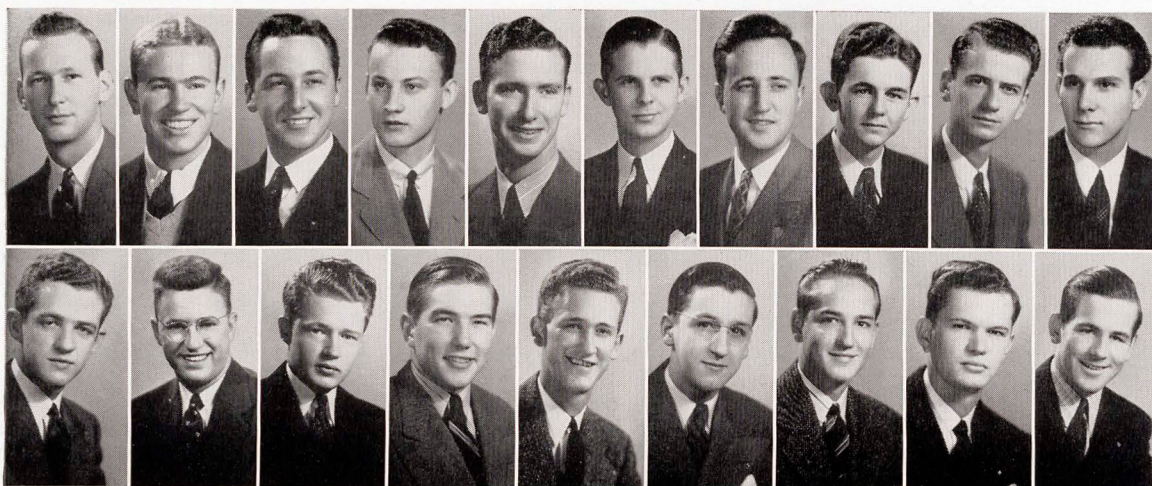
ALPHA KAPPA PSI

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WILLIAM H. GREEN	ROBERT JACKSON	ED PENICK	WILLIAM WEST
W. SCOTT HALTOM	TOM LAYMAN	WINSTON PURIFOY	BEN WESTBROOK



Row I—Brown, DuBard, Farmer, Green, Haltom, Hawkins, Hepner, Herren, Hickman, Hopper
Row II—Layman, Meiser, Miles, Penick, Purifoy, Rice, Schmelzer, Shipley, Thomas

Ranked as second in the nation out of 49 chapters is the present Arkansas chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional commerce fraternity. Its objectives are the fostering of scientific research in the fields of accounts and finance, the education of the public to appreciate and demand higher ideals and ethics in the business world, and the promotion of courses leading to degrees in business administration in institutions of college rank.

The Arkansas chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi was founded in 1928 by Dean C. C. Fichtner. Faculty members of the fraternity are Professors P. W. Milam, W. B. Cole, J. E. Kane, and Dean Fichtner.

For the first time this year the chapter published a chapter bulletin, *Beta Zeta Data*, which contained an account of the accomplishments and activities of the chapter. The present membership is the largest in Beta Zeta chapter's history, totaling 31 members. The high rank of the organization scholastically is evidenced by the fact that the chapter maintained a "B" average as a whole for the entire year.

Activities of the chapter include monthly professional meetings with competent speakers from the business world, an advisory committee for freshmen and sophomores, and an annual research project in which the newly acquired International Business Machines unit is being used to advantage. Periodic smokers and roundtable discussions on the problems of the day are held, also.

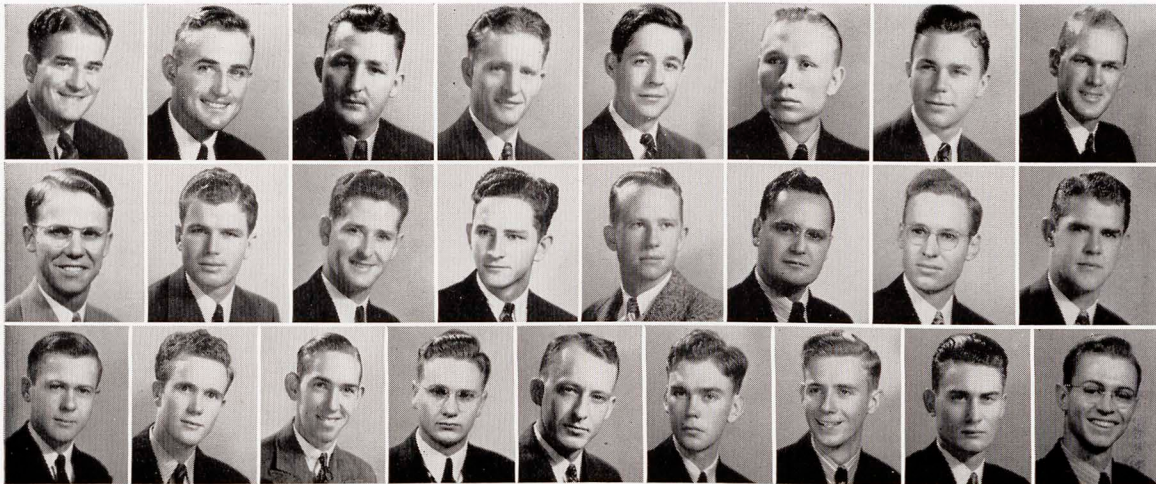
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 Row III—Ottwell, Pritchett, Ray, Renfrow, Rogers, Stallings, Standridge, Wilson, Woods

A chummy bunch of agris are the Alpha Zetas. They always begin the year with a smoker for male students and faculty members of the College of Agriculture, they get acquainted with the aid of apples and cigarettes and a program of songs, tall and other varieties of tales.

Also are they frequent plaque-donors. At the annual smoker a plaque goes to the freshman of the preceding year who led his class in scholarship. Pointing up a 5.74, Talmadge Stallcup took the '40 award. Another Alpha Zeta plaque is given to the school winning the sweepstakes in vocational agriculture during high school week. Members of the organization assist the agricultural education department in holding the contests by taking care of animals, directing groups, and compiling results. Over 50,000 calculations were made in determining the last winner.

The same week marks a banquet at which the new members entertain the old with a skit. It's more plaques again when each graduating senior receives one bearing the names of all members. The new members present said seniors with said plaques.

Junior and senior agri men will make a tour of Arkansas for the first time in the late spring, visiting the various agricultural regions of the state and special points of interest, such as state colleges, lumber companies, and oil fields.

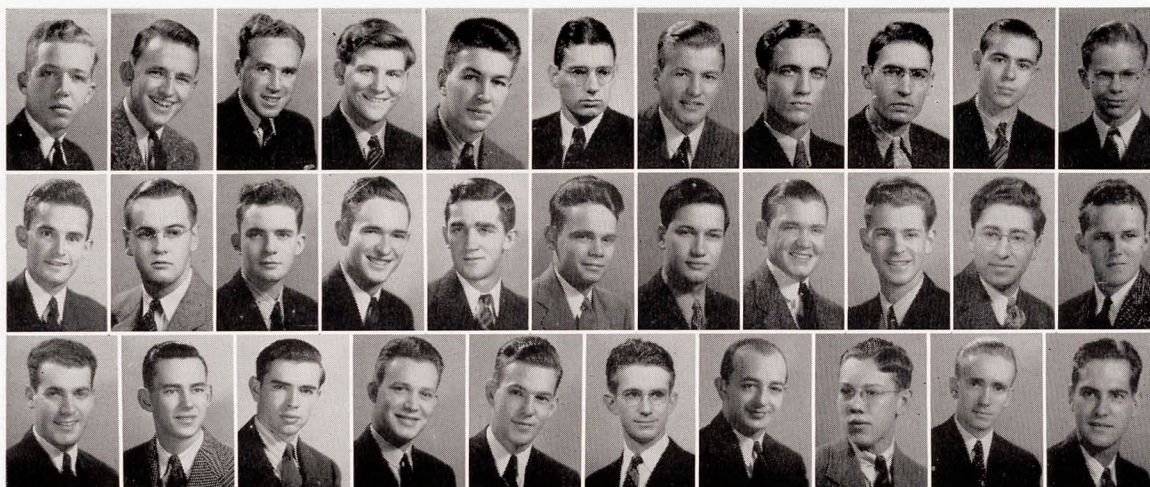
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 Row III—Palermo, Ponder, Ratcliffe, Reiman, Ryland, St. Clair, Stroud, Weir, White, Yoe

The local chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers is affiliated with the national group which has chapters in all the leading engineering colleges of the country. The purpose behind the AICHE is to give the members an opportunity to become acquainted with others interested in the same work, and to learn interesting and helpful information about other subjects.

AICHE has carried out a three-fold program this year in the way of social and educational entertainment. The group made inspection trips to the Grand River Dam in Oklahoma and to a lead mine and smelter. Smokers are held frequently at which papers and talks by different members are presented. The regular meetings are held twice a month at which prominent speakers give valuable practical information. A large group of the AICHE attended the regional convention held at Manhattan, Kansas. They reported an excellent time both from an educational and social standpoint.

The chemical engineering department is the newest branch in the Engineering college; nevertheless, it has grown until it is now the largest department. The AICHE was founded locally in 1935 and has grown to be the largest engineering branch organization of the college.

The faculty advisers of the organization are Dr. Harrison Hale and Dr. Stuart McLain.

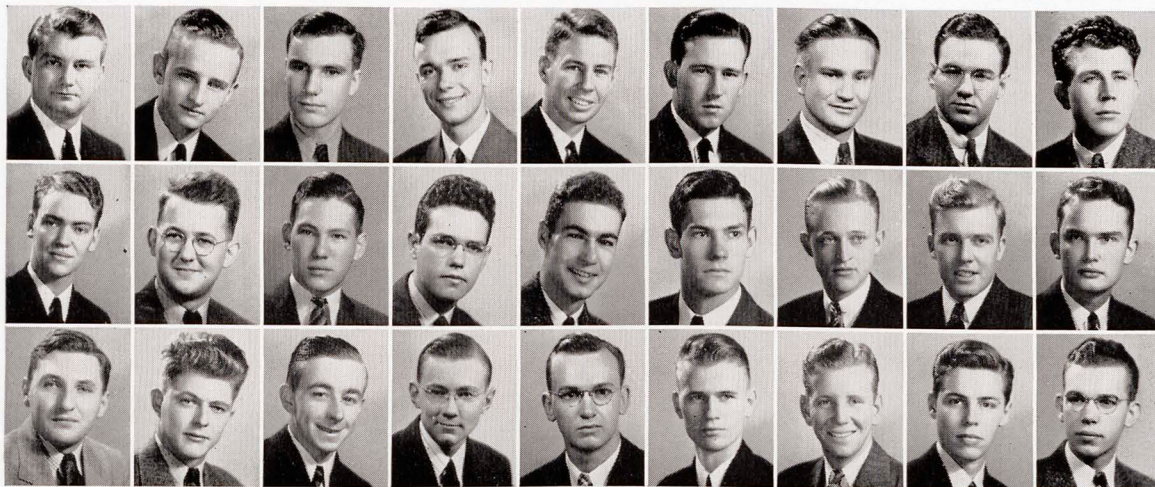
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 Row III—Scott, Shackelford, Smith, Stanfield, Summers, Vineyard, West, Woolsey, Yarberry

The University of Arkansas branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers is a member of the national organization composed of about 17,000 members and 121 separate branches. The purpose of the organization is to bring electrical engineering students in contact with men who are practicing the profession. The idea is that in all professions there is too big a gap between the student and the actual work.

This plan is being actively carried out by the local chapter of AIEE. Numerous field trips have been made this year to Oklahoma and Missouri. Regular meetings are held twice a month with varied entertainment. Papers are prepared and read by members, and motion pictures on both technical and general subjects are used several times during the year. A feature speaker at one meeting was Mr. Hamilton, vice-president, southwest district of AIEE, and of Century Electric Company. His subject was "Engineering—Past, Present, and Future."

Upholding the tradition of the AIEE, several smokers were held this year. At these affairs members indulged in coffee, apple cider, doughnuts, and "yarn swappin'".

Most important of the trips made by AIEE this year was the trip to the district convention at Columbia, Missouri, by a big percentage of the members.

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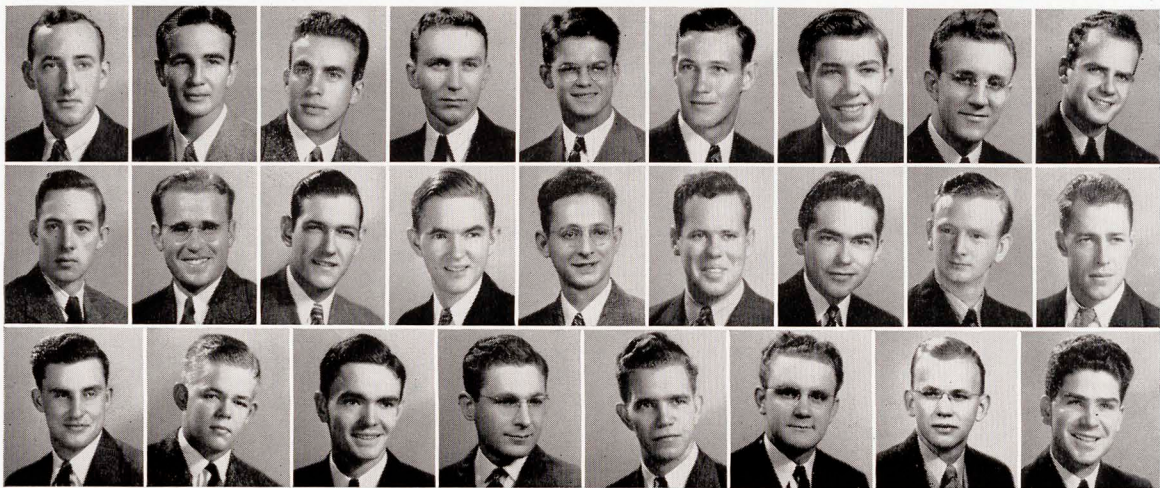
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It was another big year for the student members of the ASCE on the campus. Regular bimonthly meetings of the year began with a smoker in the engine building with Professor Harrison Hale as speaker of the evening.



Row I—Adkins, Allen, Banks, Bauer, Bond, Bullard, Carter, Dunkle, Eld
 Row II—Goree, Gregory, Grissom, Howell, Katzer, Layman, Leggett, McCrary, Pearce
 Row III—Powers, Safreed, Satterfield, Seely, Vollman, Wayman, Williams, Williamson

The first trip of the year was made by the seniors to the Grand River Dam. The tour over the dam was made under the direction of Victor H. Cochrane, nationally known consulting engineer, who lectured on the general design and construction of the dam. Sidelights of the trip were the inspection of the light plant, the making and placing of bituminous road material at Tahlequah, Okla., and the water supply reservoir of Tulsa, Okla.

A combined smoker of ASME and ASCE was held at the Echo house in February, with Dean G. Carter as speaker. A bull session spiced with coffee, doughnuts, and ice cream climaxed the meeting.

The unofficial organization for seniors only, "The CE Union," held its first meeting of the year at George's where officers were elected and dues, "for all liquid refreshments" were collected. Plans were made for all future meetings to be held at GHQ—the Bubble club.

The Midwestern Convention of ASCE at Columbia, Mo., was attended by the official delegates, Marvin Adkins and Max Allen, and several others. A majority of the seniors and several juniors attended the Mid-South convention in Little Rock, May 5-6.

Final activity of the year was the annual banquet of the student chapter. Several members of ASCE and prominent engineers from Little Rock and Memphis attended.

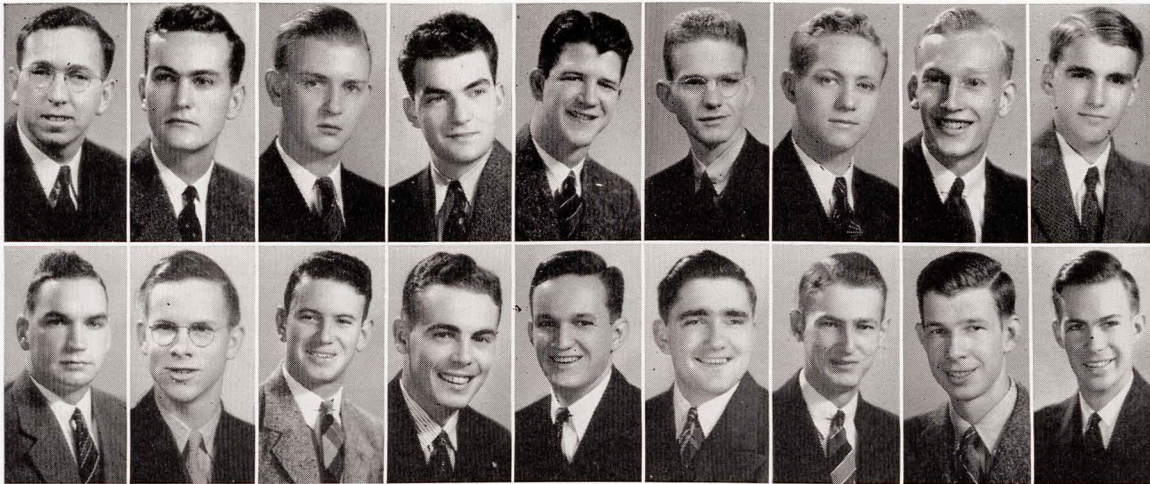
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Row I—Clayton, Cogburn, Critz, Cumnock, DeLamar, Gammill, Hall, Hennig, Isley
Row II—Jarvis, Jenkins, Kunkle, McWilliams, Robinson, Short, Toone, Turner, Willms

ASME holds regular meetings twice a month conducted by the junior and senior members. During the course of the year each member presents a paper based on personal research. Each member profits from the interchange of ideas and knowledge.

The mechanical engineers follow the old adage, "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," by being active socially. They have several smokers each year at which they have a serious discussion of new mechanical developments followed by cigars, candy, cider, and general joke telling (parlor and otherwise). Following one of the smokers, there was a rumor that someone had spiked the cider.

Each member of ASME receives a copy of "Mechanical Engineering" once a month as part of the membership. This is a valuable technical, mechanical magazine and helps keep the ME posted on mechanical achievements and the activities of other chapters over the nation. After graduation each member becomes a junior member in the national organization.

Several members of ASME attended the regional meeting of the national society at Houston, Texas, where T.A. Thompson and John Turner presented papers. All reported an excellent meeting both socially and educationally. ASME also made several inspection tours of manufacturing plants in the surrounding cities.

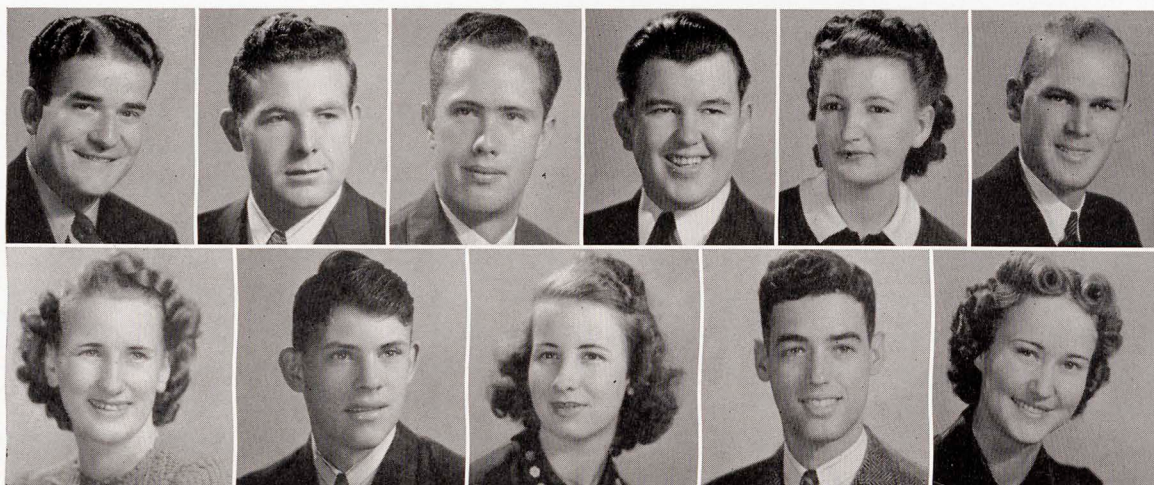
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FELIX CANNATELLA, ECHO	EFFIE LORANCE, Girls' 4-H	FLOSSIE WOOD, Girls' 4-H
	ALWIN MILLER, Midway Co-op	



Row I—Anderson, Arnhart, Daniel, Hardin, Hart, Johnson
Row II—Lorance, Miller, Polk, Weisiger, Wood

Co-operative houses on the Arkansas campus have in a few years become an important force in University life, and this year another step was taken to make them even more powerful and to broaden their social activities. Someone had the idea that since co-ops were related that there should be some kind of organization to coordinate their activities. So the president and managers of the houses met in the Union, agreed on a plan—a council composed of representatives from every co-op house. A constitution was drawn up at a later meeting and the Association of Independent Organizations was formed.

After approval of the constitution, the next move was to elect officers from the representatives of the seven co-ops—the University House, the two 4-H Houses, FFA, ECHO, Midway, and Dukes. Sears Johnson was named president of the council and presided over the monthly meetings at various houses.

First big accomplishment of AIO was sponsoring a carnival in the Student Union just after the start of the second semester. Each member of a co-op was admitted to sideshows (sponsored by individual houses), bingo and fishing games, fortune tellers, and given refreshments for only twenty-five cents. Attendance was almost a hundred percent from every co-op.

Another social event sponsored by the AIO council was a dance in the Union late in the spring. It is hoped that the co-op hop will become one of the big social events on the campus.

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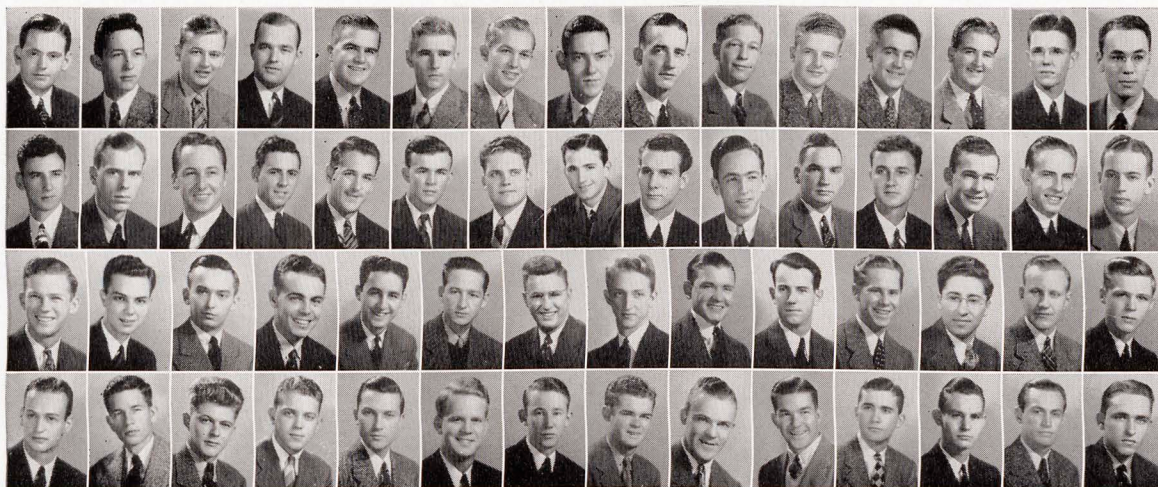
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JOHN BLEDSOE
DUFFIE BOOTH
ROBERT BORMAN
BOBBY BROOKS
EDWIN BROWN
JIM BUNN
RICHARD BURKE
WILLIAM CHRISTESON
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RICHARD DUNCAN
WILLIAM DYESS
TOM EDMISTON

RICHARD EMPSON
BRYAN FARMER
DAVID FITTON
GARVIN FITTON
RICHARD GAINES
STANLEY GILBERT
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JACK WEBB



Row I—Attwood, G. Baker, J. Baker, Beasley, Biles, Bledsoe, Booth, Borman, Brooks, Brown, Bunn, Burke, Christeson, Cook, Duncan
Row II—Edmiston, Empson, Farmer, D. Fitton, G. Fitton, Gaines, Gilbert, Harris, Hopper, Howington, Jarvis, F. Jones, J. Jones, Keenan
Row III—Kerr, King, Lloyd, McWilliams, Mansour, Maxwell, Meiser, Moore, Morehead, Morton, Oholendt, Okun, Olvey, Phillips
Row IV—Rosen, Scott, L. Shackelford, M. Shackelford, Smith, Starnes, Talbot, Teaford, Thomas, Thompson, Toland, Weathers, Webb, Williams

Bringing the Varsity Show back to the University campus was the biggest activity of the Arkansas Booster Club, official pep organization. This all-student show was again a whooping success and the ABC-ers deserve the credit for the ballyhoo and the backing.

To keep the Homecoming spirit for the returning grads is part of the job of this pep organization. The awards for the homecoming decorations for the houses, the annual don't-pray-for-rain parade through Shuler town, and the crowning of the homecoming queen are all planned by the brothers of the red and white jackets. Also the organization takes on the responsibility of sponsoring the band on all football trips.

The pre-game football pep rallies this year were presided over by Butch Beasley, chief booster and president of ABC. When the basketball boys made the fatal trip to the town of Kansas City steaks, the ABC's gave them a rousing send-off with a big rally in the student Union.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

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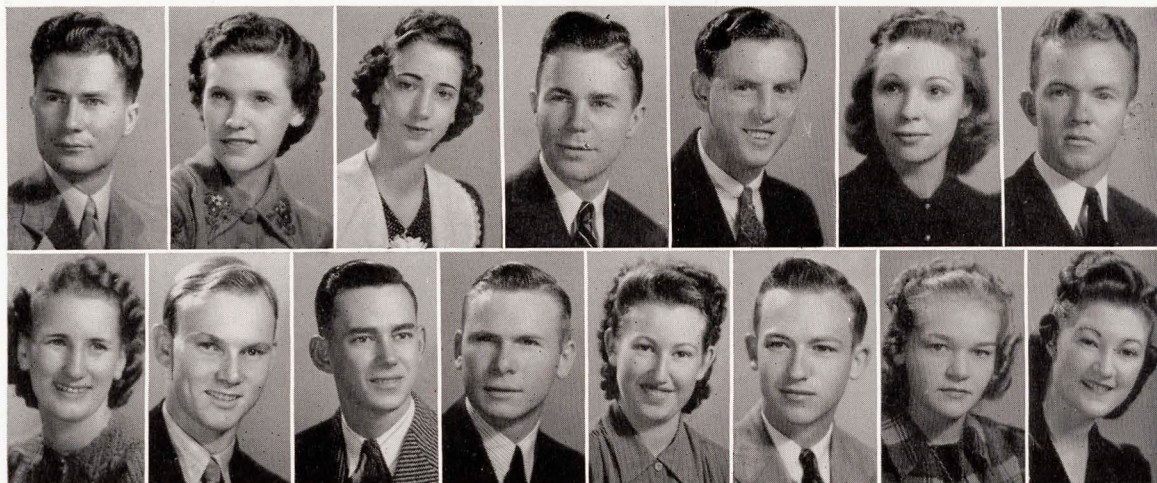
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Baptist Student Union started the school year with the annual reception for all Baptist students. The members added a personal touch to their invitations by delivering all of them personally.

"Open house" was a feature of each Friday evening when ping pong, table games, and songs were a part of the entertainment. The members staged a ping pong tournament. In addition to open house they had a fellowship period after church Sunday evenings. In November a successful informal vice versa party was held at Roberts' Ford. The girls brought the dates, or staged, instead of the boys.



Row I—Blackmon, Crittenden, Davis, Etheridge, Gordon, Harkey, Haynes
Row II—Lorance, Meek, Ponder, Shelton, L. Stoker, T. Stoker, Stutheit, Williams

The Christmas social event was a semi-formal coffee. Outstanding entertainment was furnished by a girls' trio—Margaret Ella Sisson, Ruth Edna Silvey, and Lenore Stoker.

The main social event of the year was the installation banquet, featuring a Hawaiian motif, at which Lois June Davis, along with the other new officers, was installed as president for next year. This banquet, as well as the other social activities of the year, was directed by social chairman Bobette Williams.

The BSU Bugle, under the leadership of Lois June Davis, was the means of making announcements. The mimeographed sheet was also noted for its humor.

The organization meets for a short devotional service every morning before classes start. Belle Little and Terrell Gordon led the worship.

The state BSU convention at Russellville was attended by thirty members of the local organization. The council members attended an April retreat at Benton for the purpose of training new officers. Several members of the Arkansas union will attend the South-wide retreat after school in Ridgecrest, North Carolina.

BETA GAMMA SIGMA

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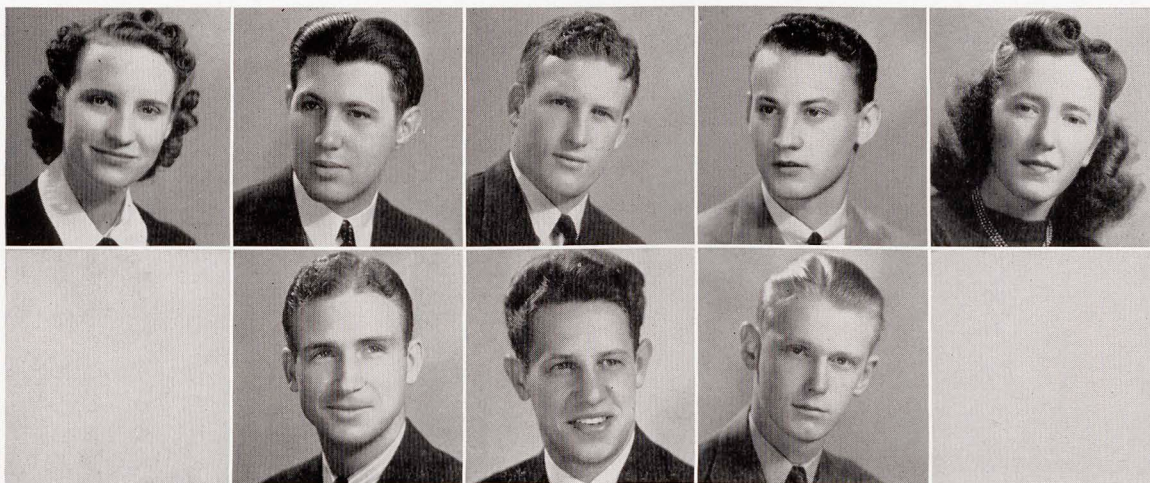
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The Phi Beta Kappa of the business school, Beta Gamma Sigma, recognizes scholastic achievements of high-ranking seniors of the College of Business Administration. Beta Gamma Sigma is the oldest of honorary commerce fraternities and was founded in 1913. The Arkansas chapter was installed in 1928 at the instigation of ex-dean Charles C. Fichtner.



Row I—Bethell, Couch, Coats, Green, Harris
Row II—Lynch, Pearce, Spears

Members are selected each year from the upper ten percent of the senior class by faculty members of the society. Beta Gamma Sigma this year chose Louis Watkins, Arkansas railway executive, as an honorary member. Other Arkansans honored with membership by the Arkansas Alpha chapter are Ex-Governor Carl E. Bailey, Harvey C. Couch, Benjamin Wooten, James Penick, C. F. Byrns, and the late Dr. John C. Futrall.

Beta Gamma Sigma chose seven members this year. They were: Rose Hollis Bethell, six-pointer, president of the Women's Commerce Club; William H. Green, ringleader of the Business Administration activities as president of the Commerce Guild and Alpha Kappa Psi, and a member of Blue Key; Jack Spears, editor of the *Guild Ticker*, and a member of Blue Key and Alpha Kappa Psi; Jeff Coats, Razorback football captain and classroom whiz as well; Anne L. Harris, pride of the commercial teachers; Wilbert Lynch, honored by ODK; and William C. Couch, graduate student, who is prexy of the group. Admission is partially based on school service, character, and general commercial ability. Cul Pearce, graduate of the College of Business Administration and now a member of the Law School, is also a member of Beta Gamma Sigma.

BLACK CAT COTILLION

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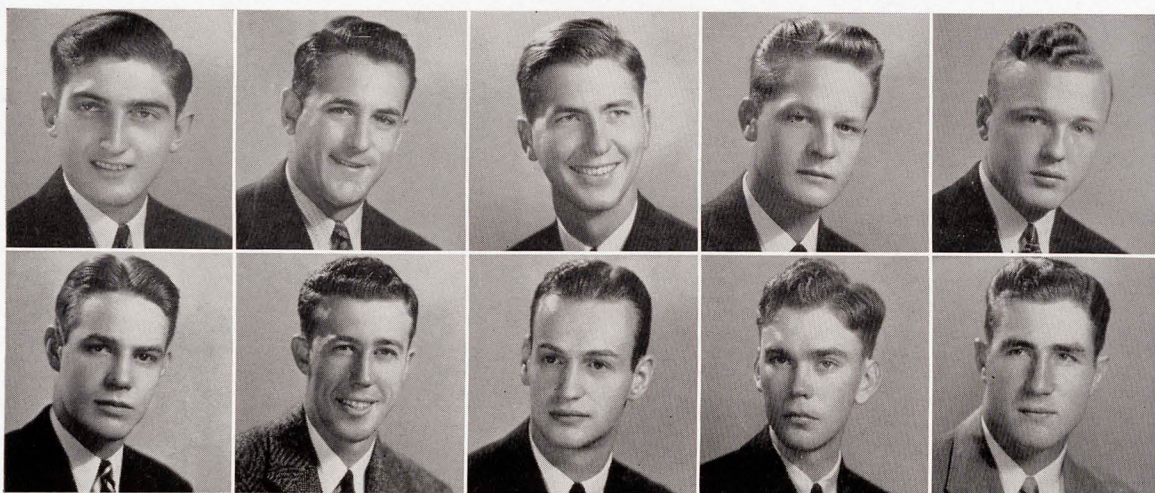
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 GARVIN FITTON—Pi Kappa Alpha
 PORTER GAMMILL—Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 JACK GARROTT—Stray Greek
 SONNY HEADLEE—Sigma Chi

CHARLES MARTIN—Kappa Alpha
 LOUIS RAMSEY—Kappa Sigma
 TED ROSEN—Sigma Nu
 ALAN STALLINGS—Alpha Gamma Rho
 A. J. YATES—Town

Past masters in the society for the promotion of the terpsichorian art are the members of the Black Cat Cotillion. Boys of this ultra exclusive and formal little group are strictly the Cats of the dance floor.



Row I—Baker, Fitton, Gammill, Garrott, Headlee
 Row II—Martin, Ramsey, Rosen, Stallings, Yates

Early in the fall the fellows began their big black and white shindig and the mad scramble for date bids began. The Varsity Club never fails to put on its best for the Black Cat dance, known for eons as the slickest stomp of the year for fancy footwork.

Again the cat fight began in the spring when the Cotillion began to work on their second social hi-lite of the year.

The cabinet, governing body for the organization, is composed of one representative from each frat on the hill, one from the metropolis of Fayetteville, and one from the rare species, commonly called stray Greeks. The club selects its own members without the benefit of fraternity advice.

Officers for the club for the light fantastic are: president, Ted Rosen; vice-president, Louis Ramsey; and secretary-treasurer, Roy Baker.

Back in the dark ages when formals were few and far between on the Arkansas campus, the Black Cat Cotillion was organized to make all the groups definitely more formal conscious.

To formalize the campus dances through fancy hops of its own, was the purpose and one glance at the social calendar will show how much it has succeeded.

BLUE KEY

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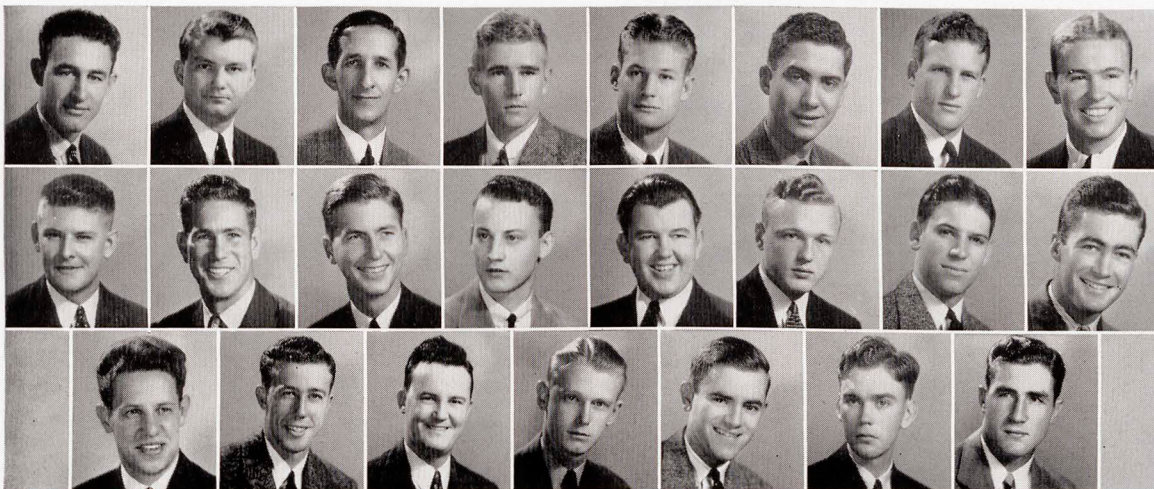
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HILDRED BUNCH	RICHARD HALL	HALBERT MOODY	ALAN STALLINGS
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LT. TOM BUTT	PRESIDENT J. W. FULBRIGHT	BARTON GROOM	COLONEL G. C. NIELSON
GEORGE COLE	LT. HENRY GILLAM	RICHARD B. JOHNSON	GLEN ROSE
FRED DARLEY	W. S. GREGSON	DR. J. C. JORDAN	



Row I—Adams, Arnold, Bethell, Bledsoe, Britt, Clegg, Coats, DuBard
Row II—Erickson, Freiberger, Gammill, Green, Hardin, Headlee, Johnson, Killough
Row III—Pearce, Ramsay, Smith, Spears, Stafford, Stallings, Yates

Blue Key is an honorary organization which is not just that and nothing else. The members of Blue Key, all influential campus leaders, have dinner meetings every other Sunday evening at the Washington hotel where subjects of current interest are discussed.

Even when Blue Key was the Marble Arch society (the change was made in 1924) the idea of the group was talking over their common problems. To quote Cul Pearce, president, "Since Blue Key men are presumably the most outstanding in college, and are in an executive position, they can start the ideas circulating by carrying them back to their respective groups.

Some of the dinner speakers during the year have been Dr. V. W. Adkinson, J. H. Mann, R. W. Mowat, the visiting English historian. Dean Scudder also addressed the Blue Keys and their dates at a fall meeting honoring Mortar Board. Only two meetings of the year are mixed, and those are usually when the new members are initiated.

The standard for membership is flexible. The first requirement is a certain grade point and junior standing, but after that the criterion is the general estimation of the initiates on the accomplishments of the person in question.

BOOTS AND SPUR

OFFICERS

WILL ET TA LONG President MARGARET HANKINS Vice-Pres. and Secretary

MEMBERS

ANNABEL APPLGATE
KATHRYN ASHLEY
MARY BALDWIN
BILLIE BOLLINGER
MARGUERITE BROWN
JOETHEL MARIE BRYAN
MARY E. BRYANT
BETTE JO BUSCHOW
RUTH BYLANDER
EDNA CARL LEE
FRANCES CARL LEE
CONSTANCE CLARK
WINIFRED CRAWFORD
NANCY DAGGETT

AMANDA DENHAM
PEGGY FIERCE
DAPHNE GINOCCHIO
MARGARET HANKINS
RUTH HENDRICK
BETTY LEE HEWITT
EUGENIA HILMER
BETSY HUNT
JANE HURST
MARTH ELLA HURST
CAROLINE JENKINS
FRIEDA ANN JONES
DOROTHY KREIS

FRANCES KULHAVEY
FRANCES LANAHAN
FAYE LINEBARGER
FRANCES LINEBARGER
RICHARD LONG
WILL ET TA LONG
JUNE MOLL
LA VERNE McDONALD
BETTE RUTH NIX
DORIS PEMBERTON
KATHERINE PERRY
JANE PLUMLEY
MARY JANE POWELL

SUE PUCKETT
VIRGINIA RAND
MARY SCOTT
REUBE GENE SHAW
SHIRLEY SMITH
WANDA SMITH
BETTY ANN THOMPSON
MARGARET THOMPSON
CHARLOTTE TUCKER
ELIZABETH VAILE
MAISIE WALKER
ESTHER WARE
EMMA WATKINS



Row I—Applegate, Baldwin, Bollinger, Brown, Bryan, Bryant, Buschow, Bylander, E. Carl Lee, F. Carl Lee, Clark, Crawford, Daggett
Row II—Denham, Fierce, Ginocchio, Hankins, Hendrick, Hewitt, Hilmer, Hunt, J. Hurst, M. Hurst, Jenkins, Jones, Kreis
Row III—Kulhavey, Lanahan, Faye Linebarger, Frances Linebarger, R. Long, W. Long, McDonald, Moll, Nix, Pemberton, Perry, Plumley, Powell
Row IV—Puckett, Rand, Scott, Shaw, S. Smith, W. Smith, B. Thompson, M. Thompson, Tucker, Vaile, Walker, Ware, Watkins

Approximately sixty students on the campus who like to ride and who are anxious to improve their riding are members of Boots and Spur, an active organization which helps them accomplish this purpose.

For several years, Boots and Spur has been working with the Student Affairs Committee for a riding ring. This year the money was appropriated and the ring will be ready for use next fall. With the aid of this ring Boots and Spur enthusiasts will learn more about taking horses through all their paces and jumping hurdles. Mrs. Joy Markham, Boots and Spur sponsor, this spring taught the members some of the finer points in the fine art of jumping.

The only requirement for entrance into this organization is some knowledge of riding or a desire to learn to ride.

Members took an overnight ride out to Lake Wedington, riding out in the late afternoon, having a picnic supper, and returning early the next morning.

BRANNER GEOLOGY CLUB

OFFICERS

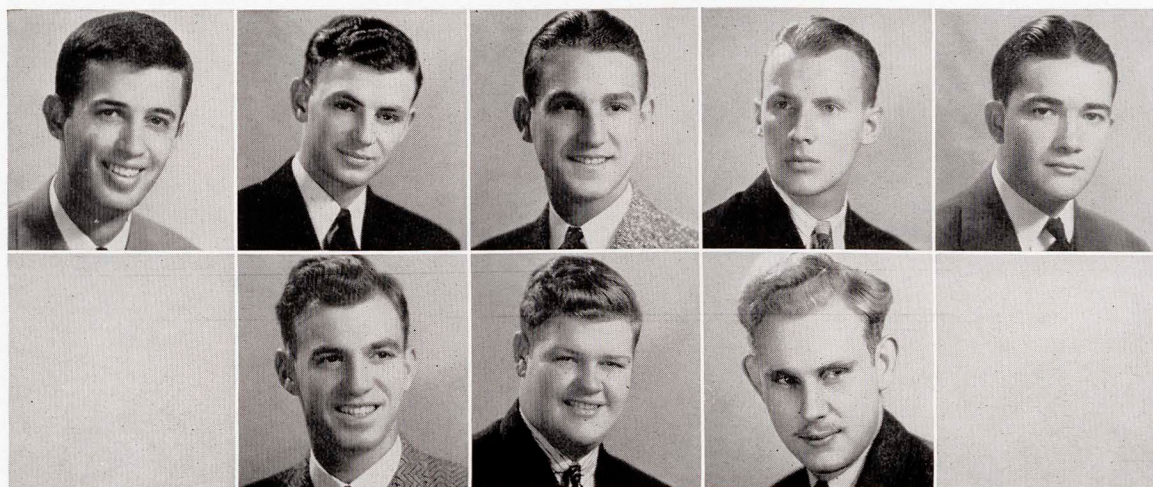
R. W. PEARCE President J. E. GIBSON Secretary-Treasurer

FACULTY MEMBERS

DR. DAVID CAUSEY DR. A. W. GILES DR. V. G. SLEIGHT DR. V. O. TANSEY

MEMBERS

R. C. BENTLEY	R. I. FOSTER	K. P. MCCORMICK	JACK MARTIN
DAVE BLOCK	J. E. GIBSON	C. E. MCCREIGHT	R. W. PEARCE
F. W. CROOK	G. S. LLOYD	F. W. MCELWEE	D. D. WINGFIELD
F. C. DOUGLAS			



Row I—Block, Crook, Gibson, McCormick, McCreight
Row II—McElwee, Martin, Pearce

A social and educational organization is the Branner Geology Club. Once each month the members meet for a banquet get-together at the Washington Hotel. At these meetings two or more papers are given on subjects pertaining to geology.

It is commonly reported that the attending geological neophytes often get off the subject and have heated discussions on the very ungeological but interesting topics of blonds and politics.

Members usually pick some phase of geology which interests him upon which he will hold forth at the next meeting. After doing a bit of research, he then prepares his paper and presents it to the group. They are then free to cuss and discuss the merits or demerits of the talk.

Officers for the year were: president, R. W. Pearce; vice-president, G. S. Lloyd; secretary-treasurer, J. E. Gibson.

Faculty members, Drs. Giles, Tansey, Sleight, take an active part in the Club's activities and attend all meetings.

The club was formed in 1925 and was named for John C. Branner, father of the present state geologist who was state geologist for a number of years.

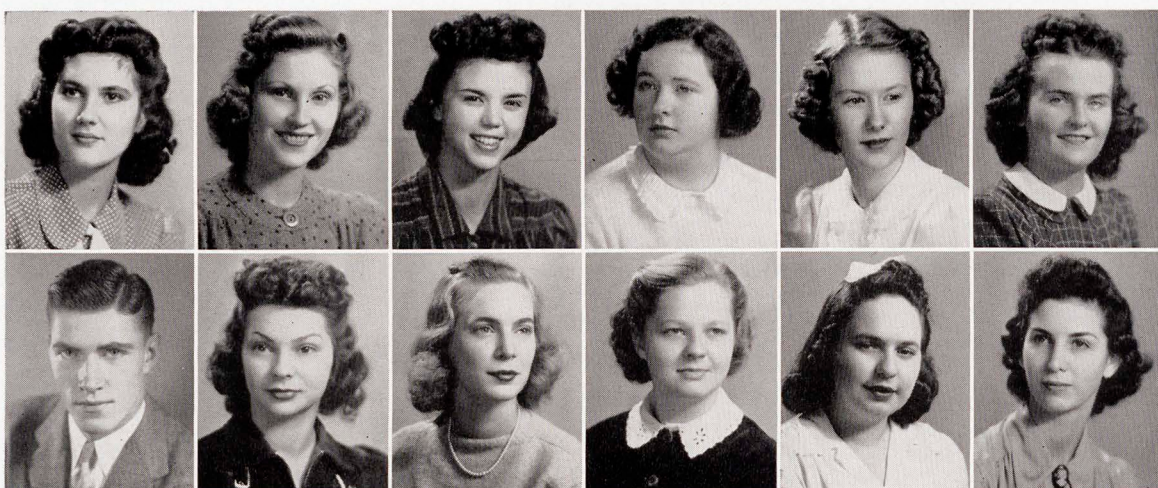
BRUSH AND PALETTE

OFFICERS

BEVERLY HAYS	President	EVELYN MITCHELL	Secretary
LOUIE RUTH CARLISLE	Vice-President	JOAQUIN SHULL	Treasurer
MAURICE ASH	Reporter		

MEMBERS

MAURICE ASH	JOETHEL BRYAN	BEVERLY HAYS	EVELYN MITCHELL
DARIENE BAGGETT	LOUIE RUTH CARLISLE	KEY KULHAVY	JOAQUIN SHULL
BETTY JANE BEARD	MARJORIE CHASTAIN	ALICE LINCOLN	HELEN WEAVER



Row I—Ash, Baggett, Beard, Bryan, Carlisle, Chastain
Row II—Hays, Kulhavy, Lincoln, Mitchell, Shull, Weaver

Newest vocational club on the campus is the art club, Brush and Palette, which was formed May 18, 1940. The purpose of this artistic group is to promote interest in art activities, and its membership is open to University students interested in any phase of art. Before next fall, Brush and Palette hopes to become affiliated with a national honorary art fraternity.

In April, the wielders of the brush and palette traveled to Kansas City for a visit to the Art Institute and the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art. Following this tour, Brush and Palette sponsored contests and exhibitions in sketching, drawing, painting, and craft work with cash prizes as rewards for the winners.

Earlier in the year, this infant organization made football players out of pipe cleaners and sold them at the homecoming football game as souvenirs. Another project to make the club educational as well as profitable was a demonstration of the silk screen process by Carl Rowden.

Officers for the group are: president, Beverly Hays; vice-president, Louie Ruth Carlisle; secretary, Evelyn Mitchell; treasurer, Joaquin Shull; reporter, Maurice Ash.

Lady-killer Bev Hays, chief paint dauber, has tacked a Men Wanted sign on Brush and Palette. Answer the SOS, boys, there are too many women for Hays to handle.

CAA

MEMBERS

JOHN ADAMS
STEWART ATKINSON
CHARLES DRIVER
PEGGY FRENCH
ROBERT GLADNEY
JAMES GLEASON

DAVID HICKEY
PITTS JARVIS
CHARLES MARTIN
HOWARD MOORE
LAURA MOLL

RODNEY PARHAM
WINSTON PURIFOY
KERMIT RICHARDSON
WOODLIEF A. THOMAS
AUDLEY TOLLER

EMMY WHITTINGTON
HARDY WILCOXON
WALTER WILSON
VIRGIL WOFFORD
DR. GIFFORD YOUNGBLOOD

FLIGHT INSTRUCTORS

RAYMOND ELLIS

PARIS DONALD BAXTER

GROUND INSTRUCTOR

JIM GLEASON

HANGAR MANAGER

BROWN DELAMAR



Front Row—Gleason, Parham, Whittington, Youngblood, Hickey, Toller, Atkinson, Moore, Thomas, Ellis
Back Row—Baxter, DeLamar, Gladney, Wilcoxon, Driver, Wofford, Martin, Purifoy, Jarvis, Wilson

Beating the draft to the draw, eighteen boys registered for the course under the Civil Aeronautics Authority this fall. The CAA was introduced to the University campus last year for the purpose of training civilians who are interested in flying and in purchasing planes.

When the CAAer's get up in the air enough to solo, they fly as often as they can. Until that time they can only be in the air half-hour a day. The average amount of flying hours put in each week is about seven.

These would-be pilots including three girls whip back and forth from the airport to the campus for their ground classes which take up six hours a week. Last year the thumb was the main means of transportation from Fayetteville to the airport. This year, however, it's grounding for those caught arriving via the first digit.

CAAer's can't pay enough compliments to their two instructors, Ray Ellis and Donald Baxter. For real interest and perfect teaching CAAer's say these two are tops. James Gleason, instructor in engine school, was ground instructor and student in the flying college at the same time. Complications set in when he had to take—and pass—his own test.

Dean G. P. Stoker of the Engineering school is supervisor of the CAA but Uncle Sam foots the bills.

CARNALL HALL

OFFICERS

DORA CATHERINE HARRISON . . .	President	EVELYNE TAYLOR	Secretary
LAVERNE McDONALD	Vice-President	HELEN RHODES	Treasurer

GOVERNING BOARD

HAZEL BAKER	LAVERNE McDONALD	JEANNE PATRICK	HELEN RHODES
JUANITA HAMPTON	MARY NOICE MOORE	MARION REED	SALLY LOU SAWYER
DORA CATHERINE HARRISON			EVELYNE TAYLOR



Row I—Baker, Hampton, Harrison, McDonald, Moore
Row II—Patrick, Reed, Rhodes, Sawyer, Taylor

A dance at the Student Union started off social life for the 88 girls who live at Carnall Hall. To make the affair swankier, Jimmy Grace's orchestra from Fort Smith was imported.

Freshman girls at Carnall Hall became better acquainted at a pajama party—a hair-letting-down affair held after dates were called. Upholding the Carnall Hall tradition of friendliness among the girls, several other pajama parties were held during the year. There were several drop-ins for other houses on the campus at which the girls and their guests danced, played games, and had refreshments.

The spirit of Hallowe'en was captured in a ghostly party on Hallowe'en. Likewise was the spirit of Christmas evidenced in a formal dinner before the holidays.

A three-ring circus featuring Razorback the Great won the Carnall Hall girls first prize for their Homecoming float. Copping honors for Carnall Hall were Lois Webb who was chosen as a maid to the Regimental sponsor, and Mary Noice Moore who was elected finance chairman of AWS.

Lined up with the New Deal, Carnall Hall had a traditionally successful political season with Mescal Dunn elected vice-president of Associated Students, succeeding Marion Reed, also of Carnall. Gene Brown was elected secretary of the senior class, Lorene Johnson, junior senator, Julia Johnson, sophomore senator, and Virginia Blunk, vice-president of the sophomore class.

CHEERLEADERS

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

FAY JONES, Head Cheerleader

MARY CROOM

MARJORIE JACKSON

WILL ETTA LONG

BOB KERR

JIM McDANIELS

FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS

CHUCK RAILSBACK

FRED HARRISON

ALBERT GANNAWAY

DEETS BRYANT

GENE TOLAND

MARY SUE McMURTREY



Top Row—Jackson, Jones, Croom, Toland
Bottom Row—McMurtrey, Bryant, Long, Gannaway

One of the most familiar sights around the campus the first week of school is groaning, creaking students, painfully climbing the stairs to the third floor of Old Main. Those are the ambitious little children who went out for cheerleading.

Of the thirty who tried out, twelve were selected to be on the cheerleading squad. These twelve make all the football games, alternately swelter and freeze, keep their backs to the game and miss all the plays, while trying to squeeze yells out of the student body. And quote Veteran Marj Jackson, "Don't think it ain't hard to do."

Few persons realize the agility, muscular control, etc., that one must have to be a successful cheerleader. The variety of calisthenics of the megaphone-toters looks easy from the grandstand, but actually the cheerleaders train as hard as the athletes. Regular practice sessions are held two days a week.

Four out of six varsity cheerleaders will not return to school, leaving plenty of openings for next fall. Veterans who have "called the pigs" for the last time are Mary Croom, Marjorie Jackson, Will Etta Long, and Bob Kerr.

COED COTTAGE



OFFICER

EDITH DODSON President

MEMBERS

ALA CEARLEY	CAROLINE NEWTON
GINETTE CHRISTIANSON	DORIS PEMBERTON
EDITH DODSON	MARY ELIZABETH SIMS
FAYE DUDLEY	PEGGY SPARKS
MARY MARGOT NOBLE HILL	MARGARET TODD
CLARABELL MCCALL	LOIS TUBB

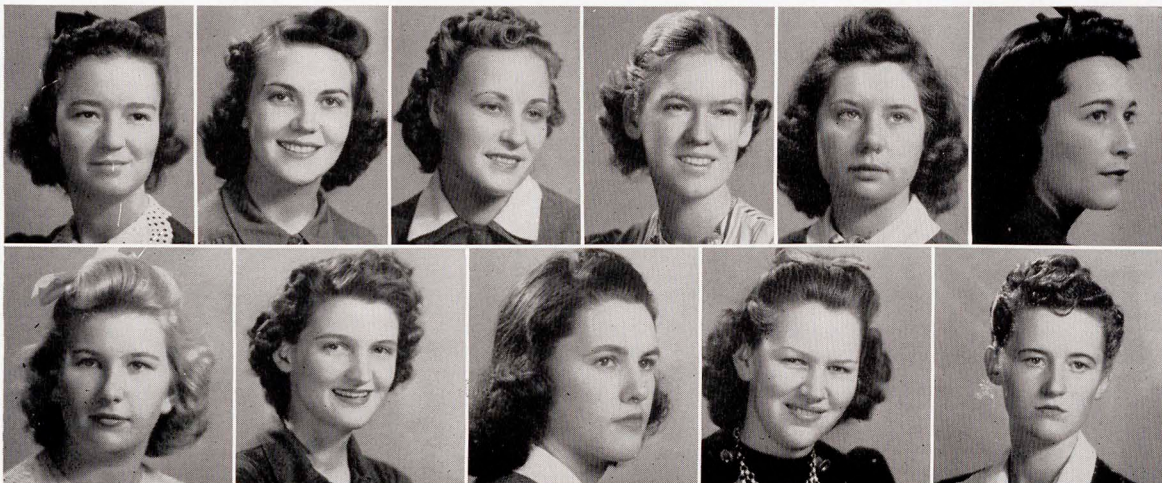
Coed cottage, under the management of Mrs. Adeline Ford, is an attractive white cottage on Storer street. It houses twelve girls from virtually all departments of the University.

Only six of the twelve girls are natives of Arkansas. From Oklahoma come juniors Ginette Christianson, Caroline Newton, and Peggy Sparks, and sophomore Doris Pemberton. Doris is a transfer from Christian College, Caroline from William Woods College in Fulton, Missouri, Ginette from Miami Junior College, and Peggy from Oklahoma Baptist University. Margaret Todd, sophomore, comes from Pittsburg, Kansas, and is another transfer from Christian College. Lois Tubbs, graduate student in social welfare, comes from Louisiana where she graduated from Louisiana Polytechnic.

The house boasts one law student, Mary Margot Nobel Hill, and four girls who are specializing in home economics—Ala Cearley, Edith Dodson, Clarabell McCall, and Mary Elizabeth Sims. Faye Dudley, another Arkansan, is a senior education major.

An efficient house boy for the last two years has been Allen Beard, sophomore major in business administration.

Row I—Cearley, Christianson, Dodson, McCall, Newton, Noble
Row II—Pemberton, Sims, Sparks, Todd, Tubb



COMMERCE GUILD

OFFICERS

WILLIAM H. GREEN	President	JOHN MEISER	Secretary
RICHARD HERREN	Vice-President	HENRY BROWN	Treasurer

MEMBERS OF EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

SENIOR MEMBERS

RICHARD SCHMELZER	JACK SPEARS	CROSSETT HOPPER	MAX HICKMAN
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JUNIOR MEMBERS

HALBERT MOODY	ERIC ROGERS	WANDA WALTERS	MARY ALICE HUDSON
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SOPHOMORE MEMBERS

HARRY SHIPLEY	JIM WILLIAMS	SHIRLEY SMITH	CHARLES RICE
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Left to Right—Rice, Shipley, Moody, Hudson, Williams, Herren, Green, Brown, Schmelzer, Spears, Hopper, Walters, Farmer

The Commerce Guild is composed of business administration students, and membership is on a voluntary basis. Dues of one dollar per semester is the means of financing the activities of the organization. The management of the Guild is lodged in an Executive Council, composed of the four officers of the Guild and four representatives from each class.

A novelty in Guild programs this year was the "College of Quizzical Knowledge" in which the top ranking students in each college on the campus were quizzed on common sense questions. Howard Head from the Arts college won top honors with the business school representative running a close second.

The activities of the Commerce Guild are designed to supplement the regular class room work with timely discussions of current economic and governmental problems by leaders in the fields of business, government, and politics. This year the Guild was very fortunate in obtaining a host of prominent men including the Hon. Clyde T. Ellis, United States representative from Arkansas, Editor C. F. Byrns of the Southwest American newspaper, and the governor of the state. Most outstanding of the activities of the year was the Personnel Forum for which several prominent Tulsa business men were brought to the campus to discuss with Guild members the view point of industrial personnel management.

COTERIE CLUB

OFFICERS

FAYE MAHONEY	President	DORA CATHERINE HARRISON . . .	Treasurer
HELEN WEAVER	Vice-President	JOHNNIE STROUD	Reporter
REBA POLK	Secretary	JUANITA HAMPTON	Social Chairman

MEMBERS

HELEN BARRON	JUANITA HAMPTON	BETTIE RUTH JORDAN	MINNIE LOUISE RUTH
MABLE LEE CEARLEY	CAROLYN HARVEL	MATTIE KINKEAD	JOHNNIE STROUD
BONNIE BELLE COOK	FLORINE HIGH	LAVERNE LUTHER	WILLIE SWEARINGEN
HELEN CRITTENDEN	LUCILLE HOBBS	FRANCES MISENHIMER	MARGARET TODD
NARNEE CRITTENDEN	MARY HUTCHINSON	FAYE MAHONEY	HELEN WEAVER
FRANCES EDDINGTON	GLADYS JOHNSON	REBA POLK	MARGARET WOODS
DORA CATHERINE HARRISON	LORENE JOHNSTON	VIRGINIA RICE	



Row I—Barron, Cook, H. Crittenden, N. Crittenden, Harrison, Hampton, Harvel
 Row II—High, Hobbs, Johnston, Jordan, Kinkead, Luther, Mahoney
 Row III—Misenhimer, Polk, Ruth, Stroud, Swearingen, Weaver, Woods

Drawing its membership from the outstanding non-affiliated women of the campus, Coterie has grown in the past three years to be one of the most active organizations on the campus. The girls get together once each week to plan picnics, dances, horseback rides, theater and bridge parties, co-op dinners, and the annual banquet. The chief aim of the club is to promote more social life among the non-affiliated women.

Coterie represents the independent women on the campus in contests in which various organized groups participate. Frances Misenhimer and Betty Mayes were its entries in campus beauty contests.

In doing its bit for the student body, Coterie has sponsored a weekly dancing class open to all students who wish to learn to dance. The class has been held every Friday afternoon in the ball room of the Student Union.

Coterie was organized on the campus three years ago. Charter members of the groups are Lorraine Wardlaw, Lois June Davis, Emogene Deener, Faye Mahoney, Maurice Ash, Elaine Riggs, Bernice Puryear, and Juanita Puryear. Its present membership may not exceed thirty. Former members who are not in school but still in Fayetteville maintain their interests in the form of associate members.

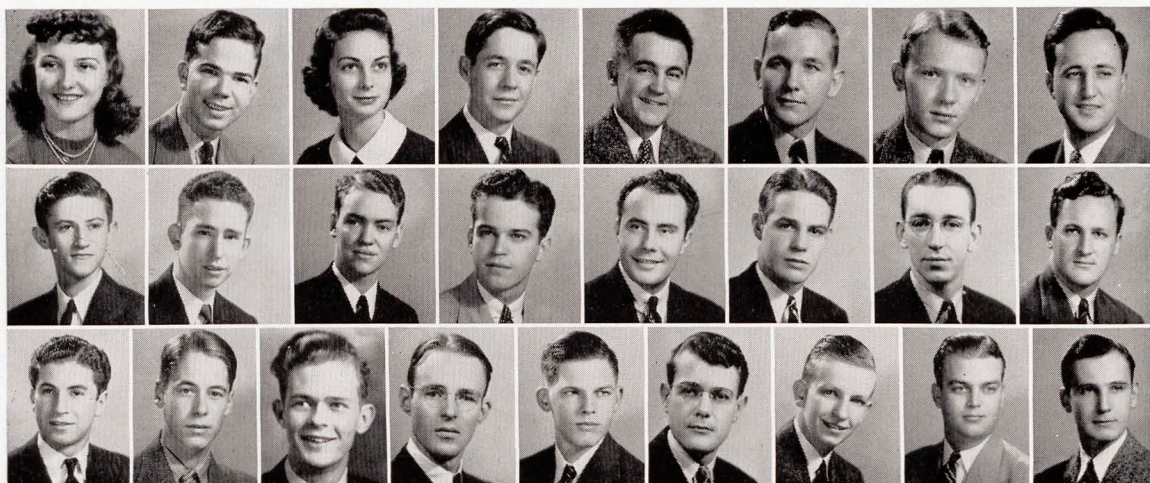
DEUTSCHER VEREIN

OFFICERS

JOHN BASSETT President MARTHA JEANNE ATKINSON Secretary
DOUGLASS LECHER Vice-President F. LEON JOHNSTON Treasurer

MEMBERS

MARTHA JEANNE ATKINSON	HENRY HAWKINS	DOUGLASS LECHER	FREELAND ROMANS
JOHN BASSETT	HOWARD HEAD	CHARLES JOE MARTIN	ROBERT RAMSEY
JOANNA BLACK	IRING HEPNER	CHARLES MATTHEWS	ALBERT RUSHER
W. LLOYD BRUCE	DORA SUE HIGGINS	MORRIS W. MCGEE	N. HENRY SIMPSON JR.
G. W. BRUEHL	ROY R. HILL JR.	WALTER MURPHREY	KATHLEEN SMITH
RICHARD BURKE	PAUL HUDGINS	WILLIAM ORTON	BILL STEELE
JERRY EVANS	F. LEON JOHNSTON	MORRIS OSTERMAN	VOLNEY STEELE
JULIAN FAIRLEY	LORENE JOHNSTON	HERBERT A. OTTO	GERALD SUTTERFIELD
NANCY FORD	THOMAS G. JOHNSTON	BILL PENIX	KERMIT TUCKER
JULIAN HARRIS	MARION KLUGH	E. T. RADLEY	OTTO WASNER
HUGHES HAMILTON			RALPH WILSON



Row I—Atkinson, Bassett, Black, Bruehl, Burke, Hamilton, Head, Hepner
Row II—Hill, Hudgins, F. Johnston, T. Johnson, Lecher, Martin, Matthews, McGee
Row III—Osterman, Otto, Penix, Radley, Ramsey, Simpson, Steele, Tucker, Wilson

The purpose of Deutscher Verein is to gain a better understanding and appreciation of German culture. Monthly meetings of the organization include singing in German and discussing men who have been leaders in German literature, music, and other fields.

Beginning students with a B average and all other German students may belong to the organization. For initiation pledges must recite poems in the original German. Most of the members of the club are pre-medical students who have a cultural as well as scientific interest in the language.

Herr Hitler is pretty much left out of things since the interest of the club is almost entirely in Germany of the past. However, Deutscher Verein does make a point to keep the world situation from arousing prejudice of any kind.

Deutscher Verein began the year with a picnic at Harmon playfield. Old members played host to first year students. With the approach of the Christmas season, the club planned to devote the December program to the singing of German carols. Everything was set for the program—except that one of the officers forgot to arrange for the use of a meeting place and the use of a piano. Result: no meeting.

DRIVER HOUSE

MEMBERSHIP

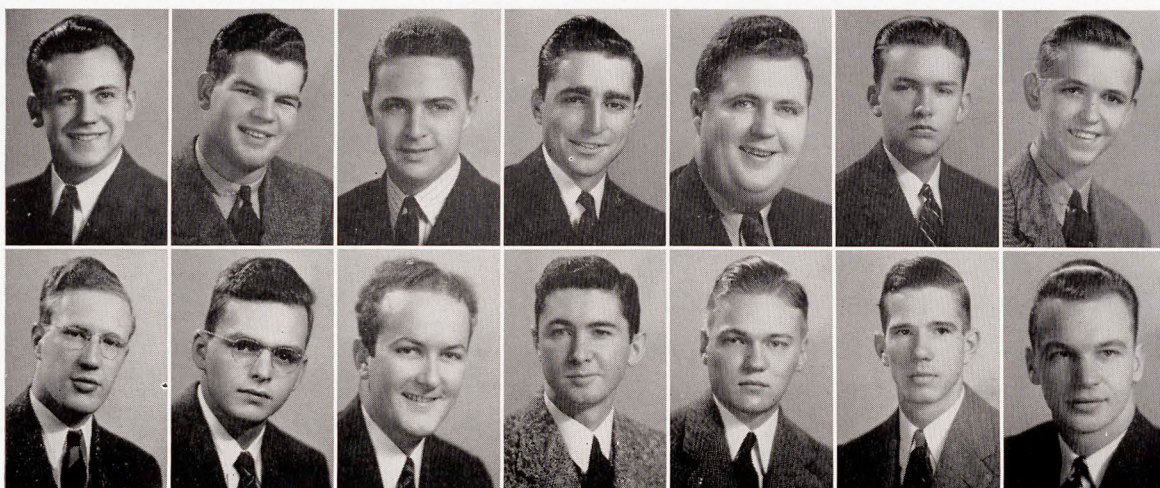
JERE BLOCK
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JOSEPH BURCH
CHARLES DRIVER

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HOWARD FRISBY
MILLER GENE HALBERT
WILLIAM HOFFMAN

ELMER HORNOR
RICHARD McCULLOCH
WILLIAM MCGILL
JOSEPH MURRAY
WILLIAM OVERBY III

JAMES NICHOLLS
WILLIAM STEPHENS
JOSEPH WIMBERLY
PORTER YOUNG
JOSEPH ZILINSKI

MRS. ETHEL DRIVER, Housemother



Row I—Brahm, Burch, J. Driver, Halbert, Hoffman, Hornor, McGill
Row II—Murray, Overby, Nicholls, Stephens, Wimberly, Young, Zilinski

On the corner of Douglas and Storer, there is situated a very popular house for boys attending the University of Arkansas. A large number of boys live in this house ruled over by Mother Driver who keeps the boys in line during the week with an iron hand rule but who relents during week-ends and allows plenty of freedom.

The boys of Driver House come from many states and from almost every section of Arkansas. Oklahoma, Missouri, and New York are all represented. Many a meal is livened up by spirited debates on important questions of the day, or on that good subject of the deep South, the Civil War.

Heckling is one of the principal pastimes for the Driver boys, especially in the spring when they congregate on the front steps. Nearby are several femme abodes and the girls must walk by the Driver porch several times a day. Then, the air becomes full of remarks and cracks, equally distributed between the boys and girls.

Members of Driver House always get their share of bids to fraternity and sorority social functions. At least four different fraternities are represented at the house.

DUKES CLUB

OFFICERS

JOE DRAGON President CHARLES CRAIG Secretary-Treasurer
HUBERT FOWLER Vice-President JAMES FOWLER Reporter

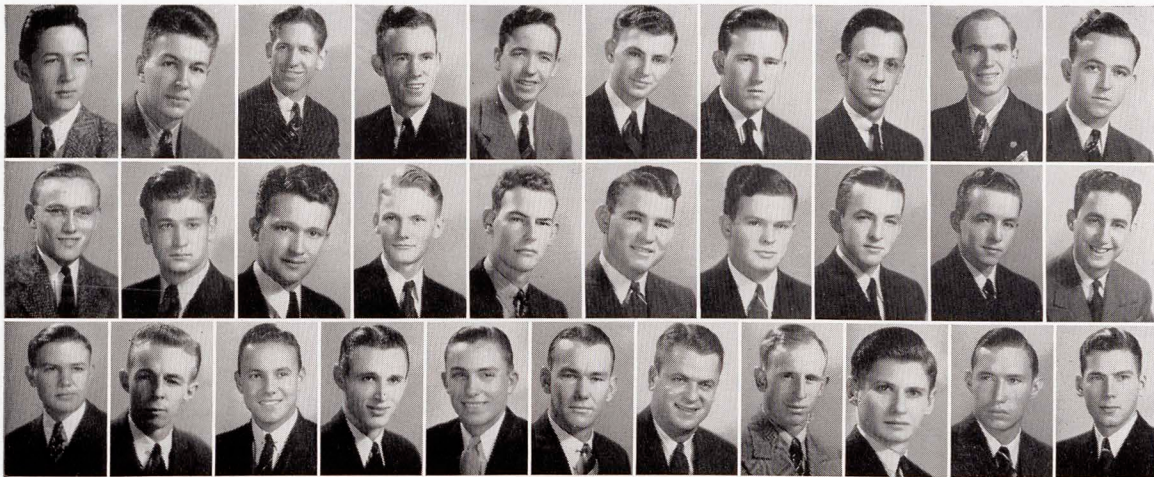
MEMBERS

GERALD BAKER
THEODORE BEALL
JACK BERRY
FRANK BRITTAIN
GORDON CARPENTER
CHARLES COWGER
CHARLES CRAIG
FLATUS CROOK
JOE DRAGON
ROBERT DUNCAN

SHERMAN FORD
HUBERT FOWLER
JAMES FOWLER
PERSHING FRANKS
THEODORE GARRISON
CARLOS HENRICKSON
PAUL HODGES
ROY LAWSON
DOUGLAS LAWSON

DALE MCFARLAND
DILL MCFARLAND
PHILIP MANSOUR
DREXEL MARTIN
LEWIS NELSON
WILLIAM B. NORRIS
EVANS PETILLO
EDGAR PITTMAN
JOSEPH PRATER

NOBLE ROBINS
KEATHLEY SCISSON
RAY SILVEY
HINTON SPEARS
LLOYD SHACKELFORD
REEDY TURNEY
FRANKLIN THRELKELD
E. B. WARNOCK
R. C. WEBB
LLOYD WILLMAN



Row I—Baker, Beall, Carpenter, Cowger, Craig, Crook, Dragon, Duncan, Ford, H. Fowler
Row II—J. Fowler, Franks, Garrison, Henrickson, Hodges, R. Lawson, D. Lawson, Dale McFarland, Dill McFarland, Mansour
Row III—Martin, Nelson, Norris, Petillo, Prater, Robins, Spears, Turney, Threlkeld, Warnock, Willman

The Dukes club was organized on the campus during the fall of 1939 for the purpose of increasing interest in intramural sports and to provide non-lettering athletes a chance to participate in intramural activities. While the club is composed largely of independent students, the membership is not restricted to non-fraternity men.

Starting as an athletic club, Dukes has developed rapidly. This year the group operated a boarding house on Leverett street. The house is operated on a fraternity basis and, after a successful year, members predict that Dukes will be around the campus for some time to come. Joe Dragon and James Fowler are given credit for starting the house. They assumed all responsibilities during the organization period.

Two Dukes were members of the Southwest Conference championship basketball team. They are Gordon (Shorty) Carpenter, six-feet six-inch forward, and Noble Robins. Carpenter and Robins coached the Dukes in most of the intramural sports.

The Dukes ranked high in intramurals. They led the entire intramural field during the spring of 1940 and again were out in front after the fall and winter sports this year.

FFA HOUSE



OFFICERS

EUGENE WARREN President
 THOMAS BRECKINRIDGE . Vice-President
 WILLIAM PRITCHETT Secretary
 CLAUD YANCEY Treasurer
 BLAKE BERRY Business Manager

MEMBERS

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 HERSCHEL ANDERSON
 J. C. BAKER
 ROBERT BAKER
 THOMAS BAUGH
 J. J. BELLAMY
 BLAKE BERRY
 HOLLIE BRECKINRIDGE
 THOMAS BRECKINRIDGE
 WILLIAM BRUEHL
 PETE BULLARD
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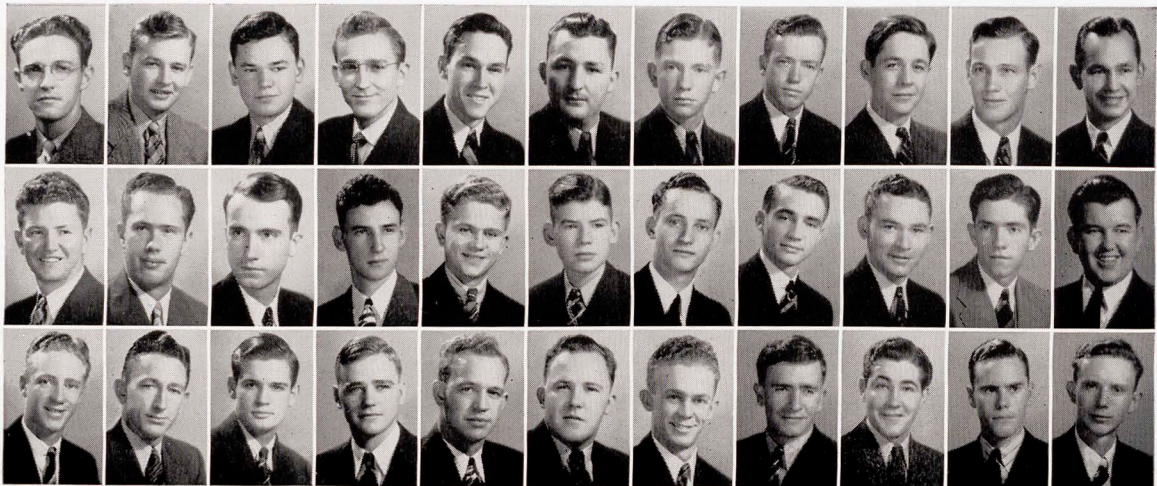
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 DELTON GRAHAM
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 ROBERT LEE HESTER
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 HOMER HURST
 JAMES HYATT
 ALBERT JEWELL
 JESSE LANDRUS
 DURWARD LOOPER
 ORVID MASON
 STELL MEADOR
 JOHN MILLER
 HALBERT MOODY
 JACK MOORE

JAMES MOTEN
 WILLIAM MOTES
 WILLIAM MCCLINTOCK
 JOHN NEWKIRK
 KENNETH OGDEN
 BOB OLIVE
 LILBERT PARISH
 CHARLES PERRY
 THEODORE PFRIMMER
 J. B. PIPER
 ROBERT PORTER
 DREXEL POWELL
 KENNETH POWELL
 WILLIAM PRITCHETT
 LEON REED
 NOLEN RENFROW
 BILLY REYENGA
 ELDON ROBB

BILL SCOTT
 SAM SHEFFIELD
 RITCHIE SMITH
 ROY SMITH
 WAYBURN SMITH
 WILLIE STANFORD
 SAM STEWART
 GERALD TAYLOR
 BUFORD THOMAS
 JAMES CARSON THREET
 RICHARD TRICE
 GLENN WALKER
 EUGENE WARREN
 LAVON WATSON
 WILLARD WILLIAMSON
 THURMAN WOOD
 AUDIE WRIGHT
 CLAUD YANCEY

Since its beginning in 1936 the Co-operative FFA House developed this year into the largest house on the University campus, occupying two buildings, 703 and 717 West Dickson street, with a membership of 80 boys.

Row I—Adams, J. Baker, R. Baker, Baugh, Bellamy, Berry, H. Breckinridge, T. Breckinridge, Bruehl, Bullard, Butler
Row II—Casiday, Daniel, Deere, Edmiston, Gartside, Gaskill, Gilbreath, Gilmer, Graham, Hamilton, Hardin
Row III—Hester, Holley, Hornbuckle, Hurst, Hyatt, Jewell, Landrus, Looper, Mason, Meador, Miller



FFA HOUSE

The house is the first co-operative house to be established on the campus to become incorporated under Arkansas laws which distinguishes it from regular boarding houses. In fact, it was the first house of this type to be established in the United States.

Membership in the house is regulated, and only the most promising boys in leadership, character, and ability are chosen. Usually there are about twice as many applicants seeking admittance as there are rooms for them. Although about 75 per cent of the members are in the College of Agriculture, the other 25 per cent are scattered through every other college on the campus. Room and board costs the boys only \$17.00 per month. Dr. Keith L. Holloway is faculty adviser.

As usual the FFA boys went in heavy for politics this year, and the house has its share of campus leaders in politics as well as in scholastic and honorary organizations. ADA manager during the year was J. B. Piper. Representing Alpha Zeta, highest Agri honorary fraternity, is Bill Pritchett, outstanding agri who during the past year served as Chancellor of the local chapter. Other members of Alpha Zeta from the house are Bill Bruehl, Kenneth Ogden, and Runyan Deere.

The FFA House had the honor this year of having in its membership business managers of four of the six publications on the campus. They are: Millard Hardin, business manager of the *RAZORBACK*; Ritchie Smith, business manager of the *Agriculturist*; Halbert Moody, business manager of the *Guild Ticker*; and Audie Wright, business manager of the Student Directory.

Other student offices held by FFA members this past year include: Pete Bullard, member of student board of publications; Jack Moore and Tom Edminston, members of Student Senate, representing the freshman and sophomore classes respectively; and Sam Sheffield, president of the junior class during the present year.

FFA will also be well represented next year when Millard Hardin takes over as President of Associated Students; Halbert Moody will become business manager of the *Traveler*; and J. C. Baker will represent the junior class in the Student Senate.

Blue Key and Omicron Delta Kappa also have representatives in the FFA House. Blue Keys are Millard Hardin and Halbert Moody; Omicron Delta Kappa, Bill Pritchett and Runyan Deere.

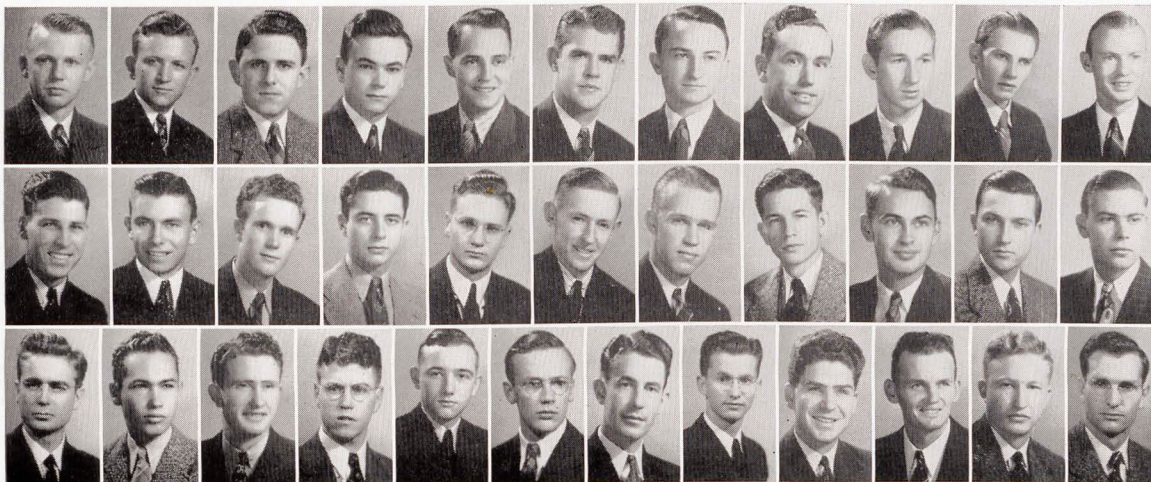
In the intramurals the FFA boys won the basketball championship by defeating Town in the finals this past year.

Officers for the next year are: Runyan Deere, President; Raymond Hunter, Vice-President; Lavon Watson, Secretary; Halbert Moody, Treasurer; and Archie Knight, House Manager.

Row I—Moody, Moore, Moten, Motes, Newkirk, Ogden, Olive, Parish, Perry, Pfrimmer, Porter

Row II—D. Powell, K. Powell, Pritchett, Reed, Renfrow, Reyenga, Robb, Scott, Sheffield, Ritchie Smith, Roy Smith

Row III—W. Smith, Stanford, Stewart, Taylor, Threet, Trice, Warren, Watson, Williamson, Wood, Wright, Yancey



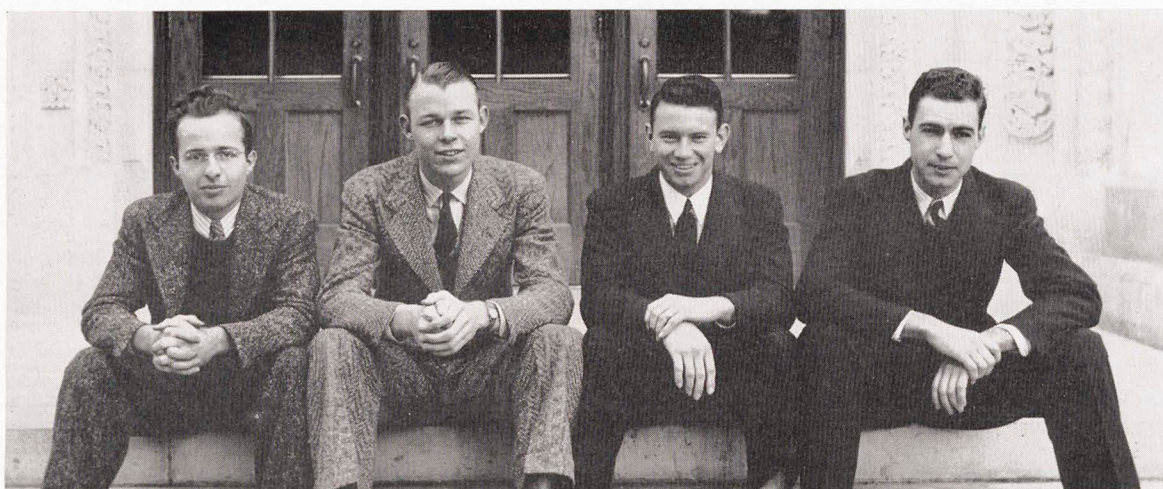
GES

OFFICERS

LANDON BROWN	President	CLAIBORNE PITTMAN	Secretary
WILLIS DORTCH	Vice-President	EDGAR KUNKLE	Treasurer

MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL

LANDON BROWN	DICK HALL	FRANK LEWIS	CLAIBORNE PITTMAN
EUGENE CARLSON	WILLIE HATHAWAY	PAT McWILLIAMS	CHARLES WAYMAN
LAWSON CHRONISTER	LAWRENCE HOWELL	SOL OKUN	LARRY WOOLSEY
WILLIS DORTCH	EDGAR KUNKLE	WALLACE OLIVER	



Left to Right—Cannatella, Brown, Kunkle, Pittman

This year saw the loss of an engineering organization, and the forming of a new one. The old General Engineering Society was replaced by the Engineer's Council. The GES had been very unsatisfactory, and at the ECMA convention inquiries were made as to the method of engineering organizations on other campuses. It was found that most schools had councils composed of members of each branch of the engineering school. Further investigation was made by *Engineer* editor, Willis Dortch, who sent letters garnering information on the subject from forty engineering schools over the country. He received several copies of constitutions and from them made a tentative one for the proposed local group. Landon Brown, prexy of the GES, who was aiding in the reorganization, appointed two members from each engineering division to serve on a committee to aid Dortch in revising the tentative constitution. The GES met and after much wrangling pro and con it was tabled, but at the next meeting the constitution was adopted, and the GES passed out of existence in favor of the Engineer's Council.

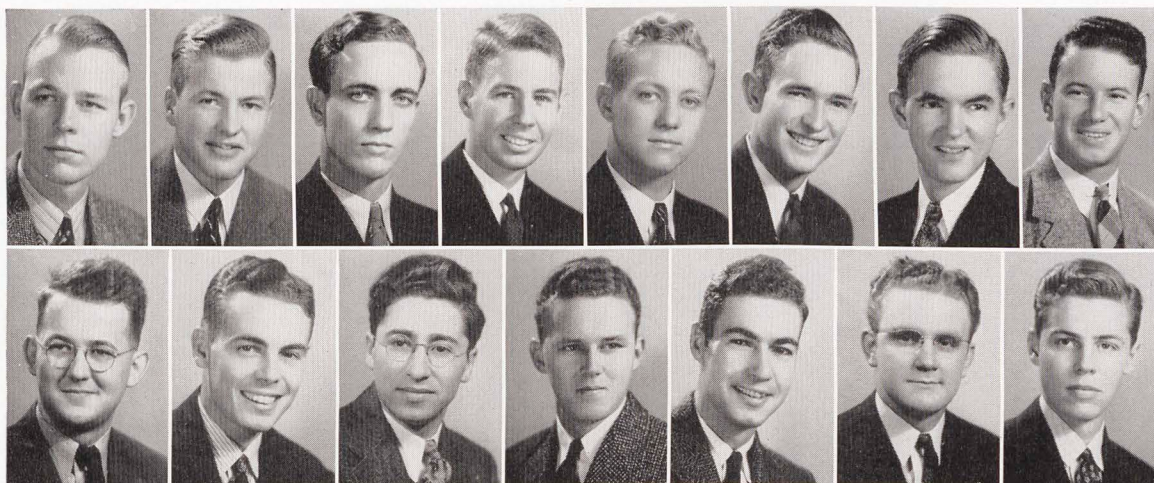
The main function of the Engineer's Council is to plan and have charge of Engineer's Day. The Council also seeks to bring a closer unity among the engineers.

The boys of the engine school are usually very hard working but comes the day of all days, St. Patrick's Day, and they throw their slide-rules aside to celebrate the wearing of the green. The festivities are presided over by St. Pat and his queen elected by popular vote of the engineers. Mary Frances

GES

Armbrust, sophomore Tri-Delt from Little Rock, was selected as queen in a spirited race. Handsome Dick Hall was given the honor of being St. Pat.

The celebration started off with a banquet at the Union Thursday night at which recognition was given outstanding work on the engineering publication. After the banquet was held the torch-light parade which started at the Engineering building and proceeded to the tennis courts. Torches of several colors were in evidence as the block-long parade made its way up the hill to the courts. Here a huge bonfire was blazing as a large crowd gathered. Everyone joined in group singing and a trio of Jack Arnold, Joe Dragon, and Willis Dortch rendered a number. At this time announcement of the selection for St. Pat and the Engineer's Queen was made. The annual fireworks display was the best ever given. A professional "shooter" was in charge of the exhibition as a large crowd watched the "dudless" display. Official entertainment ended with the fireworks but the engineers were busy until the wee hours painting all the sidewalks with green paint. The war between Dean Scudder and the Engine School flared forth again, as the painters lampooned her in sidewalk satire.



Row I—Brown, Carlson, Chronister, Dortch, Hall, Hall, Hathaway, Howell, Kunkle
Row II—Lewis, McWilliams, Okun, Oliver, Pittman, Wayman, Woolsey

The next morning a breakfast was held in the Union after which the engineers, led by St. Pat and his queen, went to the auditorium. An address was given by Dr. Howard E. Degler of the University of Texas. Then, St. Pat conferred knighthood on each graduating senior as he kissed the famous Blarney Stone. (This stone is from the original Blarney Stone from Blarney Castle in Cork County, Ireland.) That night the Engineer's Ball was held at the Student Union with a large crowd attending. St. Pat and Queen Mary Frances reigned with dignity and led the grand march. The Varsity Club furnished the music.

Each year after Engineer's Day they claim it was the best ever held, but this year witnesses of many years join the praising of the 1941 Engineer's Day. There was no trouble with the Agris, and the day was one of the "driest" in history.

The success of the 32nd annual Engineer's celebration is due largely to the chairmen of the various committees appointed by the Engineer's Council to handle the activities. The chairmen were: dance committee, Gene Carlson; banquet committee, Charles Wayman; fireworks committee, Larry Woolsey; convocation committee, Pat McWilliams; parade committee, Dick Hall; breakfast committee, Sol Okun and Wallace Oliver; and the man in charge of the artistry all over the campus was Frank Lewis who was in charge of the "painting" committee.

HOME EC CLUB

OFFICERS

EVELYN BUTLER	President	HOPE McKAMEY	Secretary
DALE VAN DALSEM	Vice-President	ELIZABETH BERRY	Treasurer
LOUISE ELEY	Reporter		

MEMBERS

MARJORIE BARGER	REBECCA DANIEL	MARJORIE EVANS	LEATHIE HOWELL
ADDIE BARLOW	CHARLOTTE DODDS	JEANE FOWLER	MARY ANN JACKSON
ELIZABETH BERRY	DALE VAN DALSEM	ANNA FULTON	GLADYS JOHNSON
BETTY JO BIRD	DONNA RAE DRIVER	ROSALIE GRAHAM	LOUISE JOHNSON
ETHYLENE BROYLES	MESCAL DUNN	SELMA E. HARKEY	HELEN JONES
EVELYN BUTLER	FRANCES EDINGTON	MARGARET ANN HALTEMAN	BETTY RUTH JORDAN
WILLIE FRANCES BYARS	IRENE EDWARDS	JUANITA HAMPTON	HELEN KINGSLEY
EARNESTINE CAMP	LOUISE ELEY	BETTY JO HARDIN	ERMA LANGFORD
CAROL CARTER	BERNICE EVANS	AUDRA DEE HITE	JANIE DEEM LEE



Row I—Barger, Barlow, Berry, Bird, Broyles, Butler, Byars, Camp, Carter, Daniel, Dodds, Driver, Dunn
 Row II—Edington, Edwards, Eley, B. Evans, M. Evans, Fowler, Fulton, Graham, Halteman, Hampton, Hardin, Harkey, Hite
 Row III—Howell, Jackson, G. Johnson, L. Johnson, Jones, Jordan, Kingsley, Langford, Lee, Lorraine, Love, McElroy, McKamey

Newest innovation for the home economics girls this year was the "Betty Lamp", a mimeographed paper published each month by the home ecs taking journalism in a special class taught by W. J. Lemke. The paper is usually about ten pages, contains all news of home economics and related subjects, as well as personal angles on students. It is distributed free to the members of the Home Ec Club. Virginia Rice edited the paper the first semester, and Jane Moose was production manager. Second semester editor was Louise Eley; production manager, Marjorie Barger; news editor, Frances Misenhimer; and feature editor, Maryetta Sherrill.

The club members took it upon themselves to lend a hand to the freshman girl winning the Danforth fellowship. The fellowship provides half expenses to a summer camp in Michigan, and the home ec girls furnish the other half.

From one to two meetings, sometimes business and sometimes social, are held each month in the auditorium of the Home Ec building. The club advisor is Miss Helen Cannon, assistant professor of the favored subject. One of the main features of the meetings has been a guest speaker, most often some outstanding woman.

HOME EC CLUB

MEMBERS

EFFIE LORANCE
 OTHA LOVE
 BERNICE MARTIN
 NINA MAY
 MARY NOICE MOORE
 JANE MOOSE
 JEANNE MARIE MURPHY
 MONA D. McELROY
 HOPE McKAMEY
 MAE McKNIGHT
 TRACIE LEE NICKS
 BEATRICE PENROSE

MELBA PICK
 BETTYE LOU PIERCE
 KATHRYN PRATT
 MARGARET PURTLE
 BERNICE PURYEAR
 ROBBIE RAMEY
 WILLIE MARGARET RAMEY
 ANN RATCLIFFE
 MARION REED
 VIRGINIA RICE
 WANDA RICHARDS
 CAROLINE ROBERTS

SALLY LOU SAWYER
 MARY SEAMSTER
 JANIEVE SEGRAVES
 MAE SHIRMER
 RUTH SILVEY
 MARY DOW SMITH
 MILDRED STARNES
 MADGE STEPHENS
 JANE STEWART
 PEARL STRICKLAND
 REDA STROUD
 HAUTENSE STUCKY

EVELYN TAYLOR
 HAZEL TAYLOR
 MADELINE THETFORD
 JANIS TOLAND
 JOHNNIE TRAWICK
 RACHEL TSHABOLD
 MARGARET WALLACE
 ALA SUE WILCOX
 FLOSSIE WOOD
 DIXIE DEAN WYATT
 CLARA USREY



Row I—McKnight, Martin, May, M. Moore, J. Moore, Murphy, Nicks, Penrose, Pick, Pierce, Pratt, Purtle, Puryear
 Row II—R. Ramey, W. Ramey, Ratcliffe, Reed, Richards, Roberts, Sawyer, Silvey, Smith, Starnes, Stevens, Stewart, Strickland
 Row III—Stroud, Stuckey, E. Taylor, H. Taylor, Thetford, Toland, Trawick, Tschabold, Usrey, Wallace, Wilcox, Wood, Wyatt

On the social side the Home Ec club started the year with a get-together tea for freshman and transfer girls in the College of Agriculture. Came the Christmas season and they made and distributed gifts for needy children. A picnic for members and their dates was scheduled for the last of the school year, as was the informal dance to be held in the game room of the Student Union.

The home economics club had its annual meeting in conjunction with the FFA and 4-H clubs. The club sponsored a float in the Agri Day parade. Incidentally, president of the group, Evelyn Butler, was Agri queen.

Six delegates attended the state convention at Little Rock in March. They were Jessie May Hill, Hope McKamey, Mescal Dunn, Jane Moose, Wilma Jane Cearley, and Mill Ella Dean, instructor in home economics. Hope McKamey was chairman of the college division at the convention, and presided at the main luncheon. Mescal Dunn was elected to the same office for the coming year.

Purpose of the Home Ec Club is not only to bring girls interested in the same field together, but also to promote discussions and study of the most effective means of household management.

ECHO

OFFICERS

GEORGE DOERRIES	President	PARKE MUIR	Secretary
LONDON BROWN	Vice-President	WILLIAM HATHAWAY	Treasurer
RAY PEARCE	House Manager		

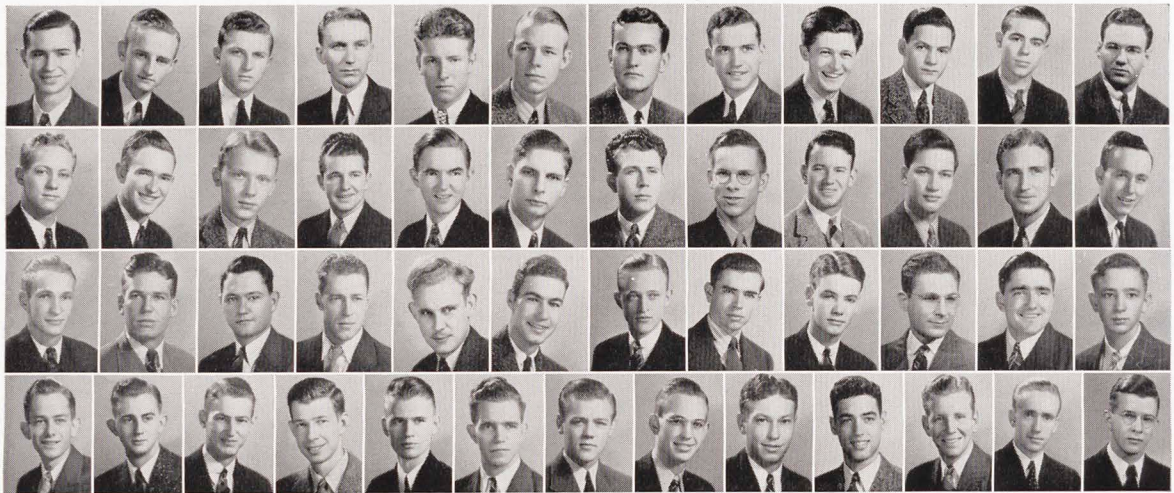
MEMBERS

MERRITT ALCORN
KENNETH BARDEN
EDWARD BAUER
GEORGE BAUER
JAMES BOATRIGHT
LONDON BROWN
FELIX CANNATELLA
CECIL COGBURN
ROBERT DERDEYN
GEORGE DOERRIES
CHESTER DOTY
VINETT DREWRY
DUDLEY EASTERLING
RICHARD GRAHAM

LESLIE GREENE
RICHARD HALL
WILLIAM HATHAWAY
HOWARD HEAD
HENRY HICKS
RALPH HOUGHTON
LAWRENCE HOWELL
JOHN JACKS
RAYMOND JAMES
HOWARD JENKINS
EDGAR KUNKEL
NOEL LANE
WILBERT LYNCH

HOYT McNATT
PARKE MUIR
JAMES NEAL
RALPH OWEN
RAY PEARCE
ROY PEARCE
CLAIBORNE PITTMAN
HARRY RAGLAND
FREDERICK RATCLIFFE
WILLIAM RUSSELL
JACK L. SEELY
CHARLES SHORT
FRANCIS STRABALA

JAMES TARPLEY
SAM THOMPSON
JAMES TOONE
JOHN TURNER
JACKSON VINEYARD
PERSHING VOLLMAN
ROBERT WAGE
HARDY WALTON
LOUIE WALTER
JOE WEISIGER
ROBERT WEST
JAMES WHITE
JACK WILLIAMS



Row I—Alcorn, Barden, E. Bauer, G. Bauer, Boatright, Brown, Cogburn, Derdeyn, Doerries, Doty, Easterling, Graham
Row II—Hall, Hathaway, Head, Hicks, Howell, Jacks, James, Jenkins, Kunkel, Lane, Lynch, McNatt
Row III—Muir, Neal, Owen, Ray Pearce, Roy Pearce, Pittman, Ragland, Ratcliffe, Russell, Seely, Short, Strabala
Row IV—Tarpley, Thompson, Toone, Turner, Vineyard, Vollman, Wage, Walton, Walter, Weisiger, West, White, Williams

The Engineers' Co-operative House is completing its second year on the University of Arkansas campus with continued success. Most notable among its achievements is its ability to provide room and board for \$16.50 per month, and its success in maintaining the highest grade point average on the campus.

The ECHO House expanded from 35 members last year to 50 this year. To take care of this expansion it was necessary to secure another house. Fortunately, there was one available across the street on Maple. Great rivalry exists between the two houses. Contests are held to see which has the privilege to be called "main house"; the loser is dubbed the "annex".

Membership in the organization is not limited to engineering students who are deserving, and who are endeavoring to get an education the hard way—with a limited income. Twenty-five per cent of the members may be non-engineers.

An occasional house dance, Christmas party, hay rides and picnics are but a small part of ECHO's social activities.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

OFFICERS

ELLIS STAFFORD President JAMES SHARP Secretary-Treasurer

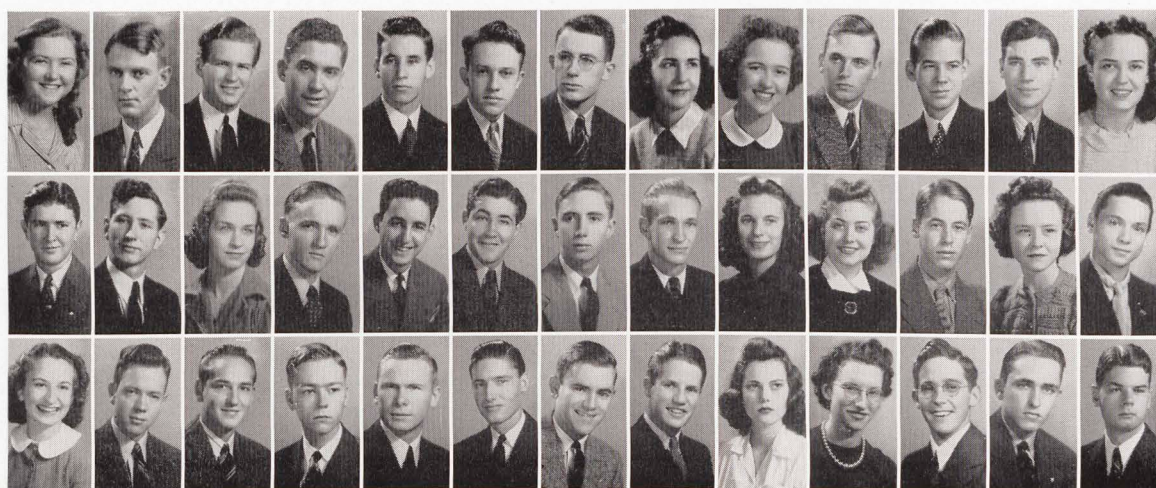
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BILL BRANDON
E. W. BROCKMAN
OLIVER CLEGG
CLYDE CRUMLEY
JACK DEACON
FRANCES DONOVAN
CHARLES DUFF
JACKIE GEREN
REBA GRAY
GEORGE JEFFERSON

CURTIS JONES
HOWARD KAISER
LOUIS LAW
GLADYS LECROY
BARNEY LEWIS
CARMEN LIERLY
FAYE LINEBARGER
MARCELLUS MCCRARY
PHILIP MANSOUR
ORVID MASON
WALTER MORRIS

PARKE MUIR
JEANNE MURPHY
PATRICIA MURPHY
LUCY OSGOOD
HERBERT OTTO
BETTY POWELL
WILLIAM PUTMAN
MARY SUE REAGAN
FRED REINMILLER
RICHARD SCHMELZER
JAMES SHARP

RAY SHELTON
RIFE SIBLEY
ELLIS STAFFORD
JOHN TALBOT
CORA PAULINE TENNISON
JULIA VAULX
MARY FRANCES WALKER
OTTO WASMER
LAN WILLIAMS
POWELL WOODS



Row I—Bollinger, Brandon, Brockman, Clegg, Deacon, Donovan, Duff, Geren, Gray, Jefferson, Kaiser, Law, LeCroy
Row II—Lewis, Leirly, Linebarger, McCrary, Mansour, Mason, Morris, Muir, J. Murphy, P. Murphy, Otto, Powell, Putman
Row III—Reagan, Reinmiller, Schmelzer, Sharp, Shelton, Sibley, Stafford, Talbot, Tennison, Walker, Wasmer, Williams, Woods

Designed so that students might have a better understanding of affairs between different nations of the world, the International Relations club took on new significance this year because of the outbreak of World War II.

The first meeting of the school year Dr. Alexander and Austin L. Venable presented a debate, "Intervention or Non-Intervention" before a large crowd gathered in the Blue Room of the Student Union, the site for all meetings. This debate had received considerable recognition in this section of the state where the two faculty members had presented it often to civic organizations.

One of the most interesting speakers during the year was Prof. R. W. Mowat, eminent English historian and author, who visited the campus from his University of Bristol for a month. Having been in England during the first period of the war with Germany he was able to give many first-hand accounts of his native land at war, and to give the reactions of his people suffering from bombings and invasion threats.

James Sharp, secretary-treasurer of the organization, represented the University of Arkansas group at the district convention held at Baton Rouge, La., in early spring.

JOE T. ROBINSON LAW SOCIETY

OFFICERS

HOWARD MOORE President	HERBERT J. PARKER Secretary
ROBERT SENTER Vice-President	REMMEL DUDLEY Corresponding Secretary
EMMETT COLVIN Treasurer	

MEMBERS

EMMETT COLVIN	MILLARD HARDIN	HERBERT PARKER	ROBERT SENTER
REMMEL DUDLEY	JOE HUGHES	DAVID PARTAIN	TOM TRIMBLE
JIM FERGUSON	SAM LASER	LOUIS RAMSAY	JACK YATES
BOB HALL	HOWARD MOORE	BILL SAWYER	



Standing—Hardin, Hall, Sawyer, Partain, Ferguson, Trimble, Yates, Hughes
Seated—Dudley, Senter, Moore, Parker, Colvin

Named after one of Arkansas' leading attorneys and outstanding statesmen, the Joseph T. Robinson Law Society aims at upholding standards of ethics in the bar-and-brief case profession, and developing leaders of the late Senator Robinson's calibre. Established because chartering legalites desired, among other things, a society not organized specifically on a grade-point basis, it brings together men active in campus affairs as well as Law School activities.

One of the youngest organizations on the University of Arkansas campus, the society was established only in February of this year by charter members Howard Moore, Remmel Dudley, Herbert Parker, Emmett Colvin, Robert Senter, Dave Partain, Jack Yates, Millard Hardin, and Bill Sawyer. Charterers put their heads together over the infant organization for the first time February 25, later drew up a constitution, elected Howard Moore president, and started the society on its way. Now the group meets once a week, listens to discussions of legal topics by its members.

Although "scholarship is urged", entrance into the society is based primarily on the legalites prospects of becoming a successful lawyer and standards upholder. However, in addition to displaying the necessary interest in legal affairs, the aspiring member must have completed, successfully, one semester of work in the University of Arkansas Law School.

KAPPA DELTA PI

OFFICERS

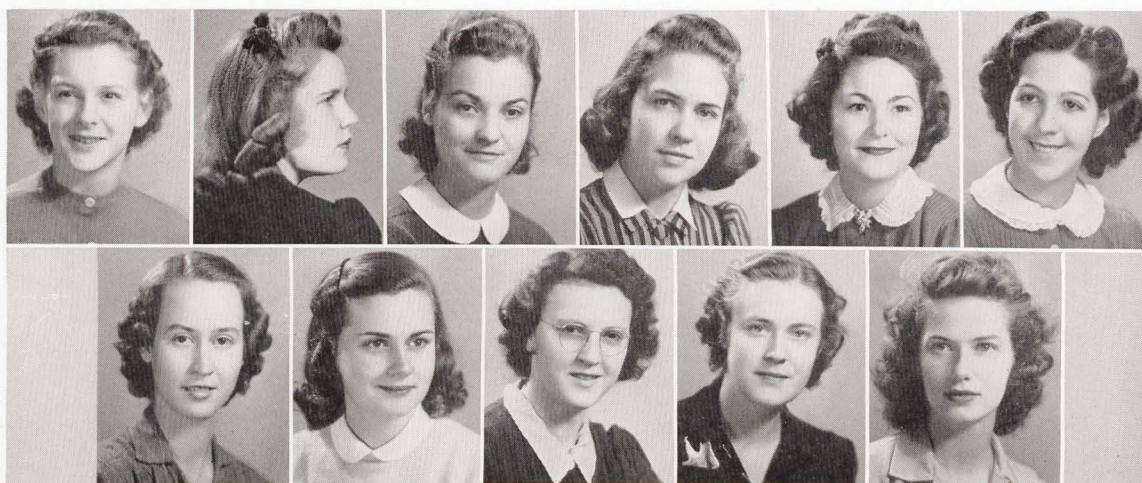
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CARTER SHORT	Vice-President	WILMA BYRNS	Treasurer

MEMBERS

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WILMA BYRNS	DORA SUE HIGGINS	MONA MCELROY	LOUISE SEAMSTER
MARTHA ANN HAMILTON	MARIE KLEIN	MARY ANNA PATTERSON	CARTER SHORT

FACULTY

DR. R. K. BENT	GENEVIEVE DENNIS	DEAN H. G. HOTZ	ELIZABETH PEAR
C. H. CROSS	HELEN GRAHAM	DR. H. H. KRONENBERG	DR. C. M. REINOEHL



Row I—Alfrey, Byrns, Hamilton, Hankins, Higgins, Klein
Row II—Martin, McElroy, Patterson, Penrose, Seamster

With the encouragement of high intellectual and scholastic standards among education students, and to recognize outstanding contributions to education as its purpose, Kappa Delta Pi, national education fraternity, honors outstanding juniors and seniors in the College of Education. Requirements for membership are 12 hours of education, and a four point grade average.

Founded at the University of Illinois in 1911, Kappa Delta Pi now has over a hundred chapters in the various universities and teachers' training colleges in the United States.

Among the activities of Kappa Delta Pi is the award given to the outstanding junior in the College of Education. This year Mary Anna Patterson received it. New initiates presented original skits at the fraternity banquets given each fall and spring, following initiation.

Special guest speakers at the meetings, held the second Thursday of every month, this year included Dr. S. C. Dellinger, who discussed the question of "Conservation of Natural Resources", and Dr. W. B. Mowat, who talked on "The War in England and Its Effect on Education."

New members who were initiated this spring are: Enola Alexander, Marguerite Culph, Mrs. Lena Doran, Mescal Dunn, Anne Harris, Mary Jo Hulse, Dennis Hulse, Mitchell Johna, Elizabeth McGill, Florence Marka, Irene Puckett, Marvin Purnell, Virginia Rice, Victor Sibert, Marion Tompkins, Betty Jane Wheeler, Cornelia Willmans.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI

CHARLES JOE MARTIN President GENE WITHERSPOON Vice-President
JOE STINSON Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS

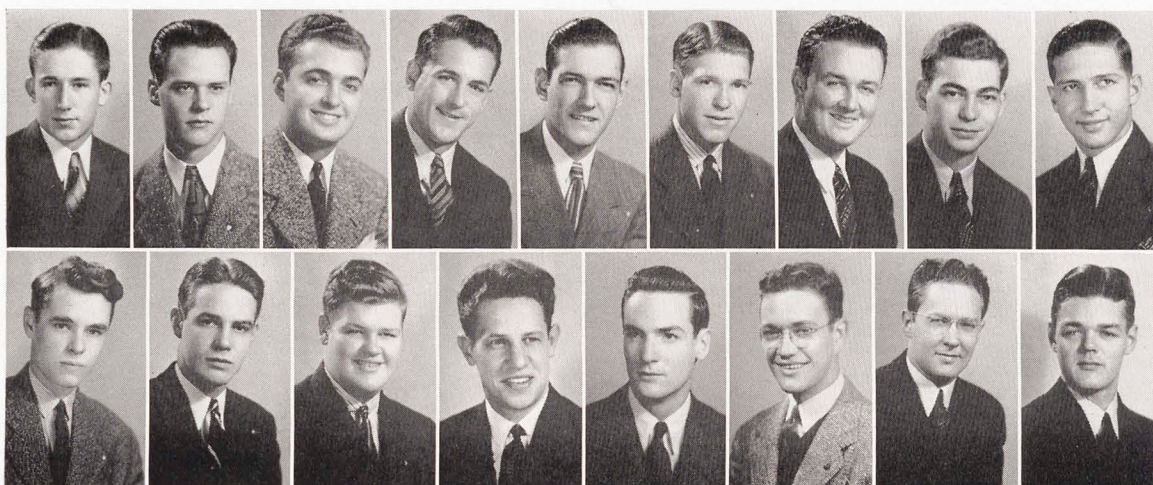
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RALPH KRAMER

GENE LOUGHRIDGE
CHARLES JOE MARTIN
JACK MARTIN
CUL PEARCE

CHARLES SALYER
JOE STINSON
JOHN WALLER
GENE WITHERSPOON

In 1924 the Lambda chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary fraternity for college band members and outstanding professional musicians, was established at the University of Arkansas. Lambda boasts of fifteen members active in the band groups. When members no longer play in the bands, their



Row I—Bumpers, Dillon, Elliott, Fitton, Grissom, Hunt, Jackson, Kerr, Kramer
Row II—Loughridge, Joe Martin, Jack Martin, Pearce, Salyer, Stinson, Waller, Witherspoon

places are filled with other “up and coming” melodiers. The object of Kappa Kappa Psi is to better the musical campus groups and to stimulate music appreciation.

Kappa Kappa Psi is constantly working with the University of Arkansas’ three bands—the Razor-back Drill Band, the Military Band, and the Concert Band. Members of the chapter select the personnel of the Drill Band. This group shines during football season, while the Military Band reigns supreme during the winter and early spring, especially for basketball games and ROTC parades. The latter is the largest of the three. The Concert Band serves in an entirely different capacity. It attempts to provide an opportunity for UA students to become acquainted with, and enjoy, selections of finer music.

Just five years after the founding of the fraternity at Oklahoma A & M College, Lambda joined the fold as chapter number eleven. Honorary memberships have been bestowed on several professional musicians and faculty members who by their interest and cooperation have aided in band activities. Boyd Cypert and W. S. Gregson of the University staff have been initiated into the group.

Kappa Kappa Psi now has 38 active chapters scattered throughout the nation.

LAMBDA TAU

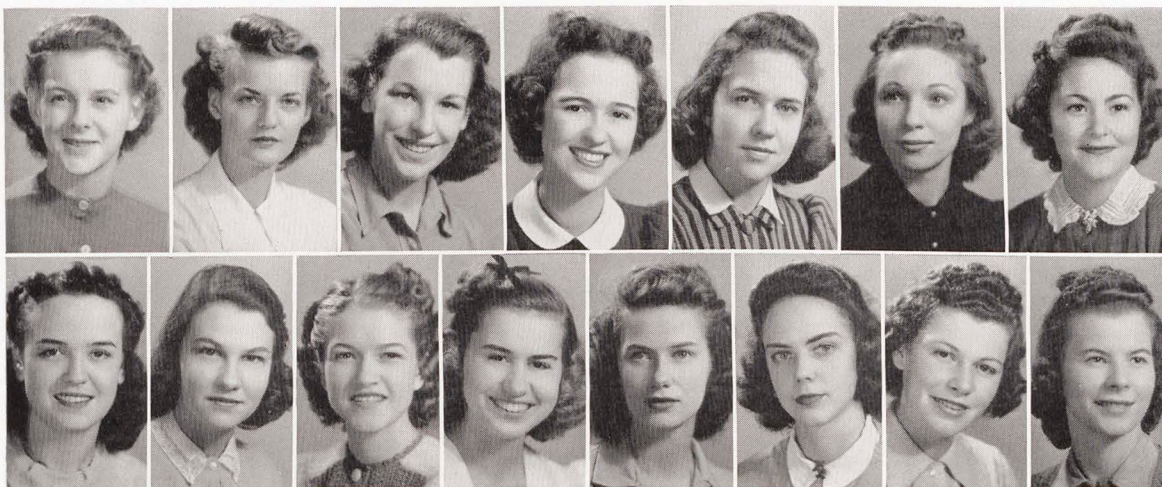
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MEMBERS

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BETTE BASSETT	VIRGINIA HARKEY	ELIZABETH MCGILL	HELEN TIDWELL
DOROTHY DOUGHERTY	DORA SUE HIGGINS	ALTA JO SAUNDERS	BETTY JANE WHEELER
REBA GRAY	GLADYS LECROY	LOUISE SEAMSTER	

Lambda Tau, honorary literary society, is composed of fifteen girls elected by the society with faculty approval. Requirements for membership are a four-point average in English courses and a three-point average in all scholastic work.



Row I—Alfrey, Bassett, Dougherty, Gray, Hankins, Harkey, Higgins
Row II—LeCroy, Lemley, McGill, Saunders, Seamster, Stice, Tidwell, Wheeler

Social activities sponsored by Lambda Tau were teas following the Sunday afternoon poetry readings by members of the English faculty last fall. Miss Jobelle Holcombe and Mrs. George E. Hastings poured at these informal teas. Louise Seamster and Helen Tidwell were in charge of arrangements. About fifty persons were present at each tea.

Three new members—Virginia Harkey, Betty Jane Wheeler, and Helen Tidwell—were initiated early in the fall. Following the initiation in the Student Union, members adjourned to Tontitown for a spaghetti dinner.

Last year Lambda Tau held a short story contest open to all University women. Bette Bassett, who served as president this year, won with her story, "The Creak of the Gate." This spring, Lambda Tau held a similar contest in writing informal humorous essays. Miss Jobelle Holcombe, Dr. John Clark Jordan, and Dr. Robert L. Morris judged the entries. An initiation and banquet were spring social activities. Several members of Lambda Tau participated in the program of student book reviews sponsored by the library.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

OFFICERS

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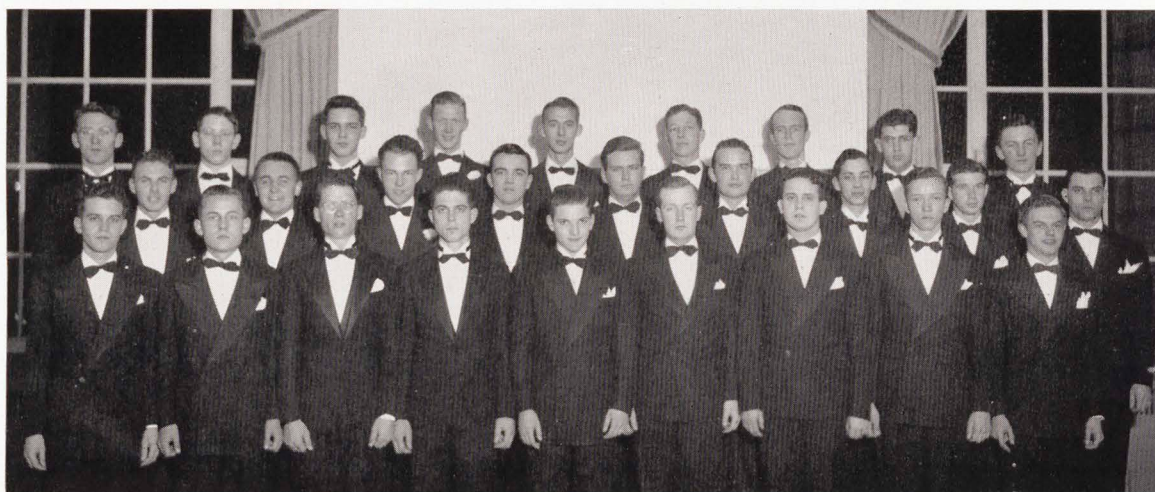
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Based solely on interest, this year's Men's Glee Club was again under the direction of Professor Harry E. Shultz, or "Pop" as he is fondly nicknamed by the fellows. Tommy Johnston, one of the Kappa Sig standard-bearers, was elected president. Every Monday and Wednesday afternoon at five in the Student Union meetings were held.

Strange as it may seem, money is in no way connected with membership in this group. Love and appreciation of music are the prime prerequisites. However, the pot of gold at the end of their rainbow is one hour credit per semester. This was the first year of such recognition for the hard work put in by the club.

Performances of '40-'41 reveal the popularity of the Men's Glee Club. At the Christmas program, the National Guard send-off, and the University Band Concert they performed before the public eye. The highlight of activity was the annual concert presented in May during Music Week. As is the custom, they will sing at Baccalaureate and Commencement in June, too. Although the majority of selections are from the classics, popular numbers are not entirely excluded from the programs.

In the spring members of the Glee Club took a recess from their altruism. Instead of entertaining others as usual, they took off one day to entertain themselves. The occasion was a hayride to Lake Wedington.

Next year the Glee Club hopes that a tour of the state can be arranged.

MIXED CHORUS

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 FAYE MAHONEY
 CONSTANCE McCHESNEY
 LLOYD McCULLUM
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 ERWIN MILES
 DEANE MITCHELL
 MARY L. MULKEY
 ELIZABETH NELSON
 MABLE NELSON
 JIMMY NORMAN
 MARION ODEM
 GORDON PHILLIPS
 MARTHA PICKENS
 SUE PUCKETT

VIRGINIA RHEA
 J. B. ROBERSON
 MELBA ROGERS
 SAM SCOTT
 RUTH SILVEY
 MARGARET SISSON
 CHARLES SOULE
 JESSIE STEELE
 TERRENCE STOKER
 NELSON STRANGE
 REDA STROUD
 GENEVIEVE STUCK
 ELTON TOWNSEND
 MARGARET WALLACE
 ALEX WEIR
 PRESTON WELLS
 PHILLIS WHITAKER
 AFTON WHITE
 JULIE WILCOXON
 MARY WILLARD



MEMBERS

NANCY DAGGETT
 DOROTHY DIERICH
 LOUISE CAUDLE

ELEANOR KLUGH
 GLADYS LeCROY
 RICHARD LEE

MARJORIE RAINWATER
 J. P. RANDOLPH
 BOBBY REEVES

MARJOLENE WILSON
 ADALINE WOODS

White formals and tuxedos, a symphony of black and white, personifies the tones and tunes of the University of Arkansas' Mixed Chorus. Under the care and direction of Professor "Pop" Shultz and president Tommy Johnston, practices take place on Tuesday evenings from seven to nine o'clock in the Student Union ballroom.

For the Christmas program the Mixed Chorus sang with the Men's Glee Club. Came Concert Band night at the Field House and they were featured again as a part of the entertainment. Elizabeth Thomas serves in the capacity of piano accompanist for the practices as well as for the concerts.

Classical music predominates over the semi-classical and popular numbers which they include in their public appearances. Of course, during Music Week in May, their concert was a social "must". Then they had the opportunity to reveal a small amount of the work and progress of a year's grind before an admiring and appreciative audience.

Although interest is the basis for membership in the Mixed Chorus, tryouts are necessary for procuring the desirable and harmonious whole. It is also necessary to have passed ten hours of work the previous semester.

MEN'S 4-H HOUSE



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 ODIE T. STALLCUP . Secretary-Treasurer

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OATHER S. HALL	LEONARD J. KEELING	BEN D. MCCOLLUM	KIPP B. SULLIVAN
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EVERETTE S. HORTON	MONROE KIRKPATRICK	TROY W. PHILLIPS	AMOS H. UNDERWOOD
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LOYD HUDSON	CHARLES E. LASTER	DENTON RODMAN	JESSIE WILSON JR.
RAYDUS JAMES			J. R. WRIGHT

The Men's 4-H House was organized in 1936 by a group of 4-H Club members who saw the great need of a way in which deserving farm boys could qualify themselves as greater agricultural leaders by attending the College of Agriculture at the University of Arkansas. Thanks to this group and those who have followed, there are now 36 students of the College of Agriculture comprising the membership of the Boy's 4-H House.

This house was the first Boy's 4-H House organized in the United States and one of the first co-operative houses organized on this campus.

Social activities have an important place in the life of the 4-H House boys. Besides taking part in all the ADA activities, they have many social events of their own, including a weiner roast and a scavenger hunt this fall. There were also several house dances, and a dance in the game room of the Student Union.

The boys take a part in intramural sports largely because they like to play, but of course they still play to win. One of the freshmen, J. P. Wilson, lettered on the freshman basketball team this year.

The scholastic standing of the group was among the highest of any on the campus when the records were made public for the first semester, having about a two point. The boys are well represented in Alpha Zeta, national honorary agriculture society.

The 4-H House boys are also active in numerous other organizations on the campus, in YMCA, FFA, Animal Industry Association, Pershing Rifles, and a 100 per cent membership in the University 4-H Club. Talmadge Stallcup is president of the Animal Industry Association, and Sears Johnson was president of 4-H Club and of the Association of Independent Organizations.

MEN'S 4-H HOUSE

This year there were three members of the 4-H House who have been State Champion 4-H boys: Talmadge Stallcup, Hubert Blanchard, and Cleoh Smith. Eight other boys in the house were past county champions. Of the ten outstanding boys in the state who have received Sears, Roebuck scholarships during the past year, three live in the 4-H House: Cleoh Smith, Lloyd Hudson, and J. C. Lancaster. The Alpha Zeta award to the high point freshman in the Agri school went to Talmadge Stallcup, 4-H House member. Three of the freshmen in the 4-H House had grade points among the highest in school.

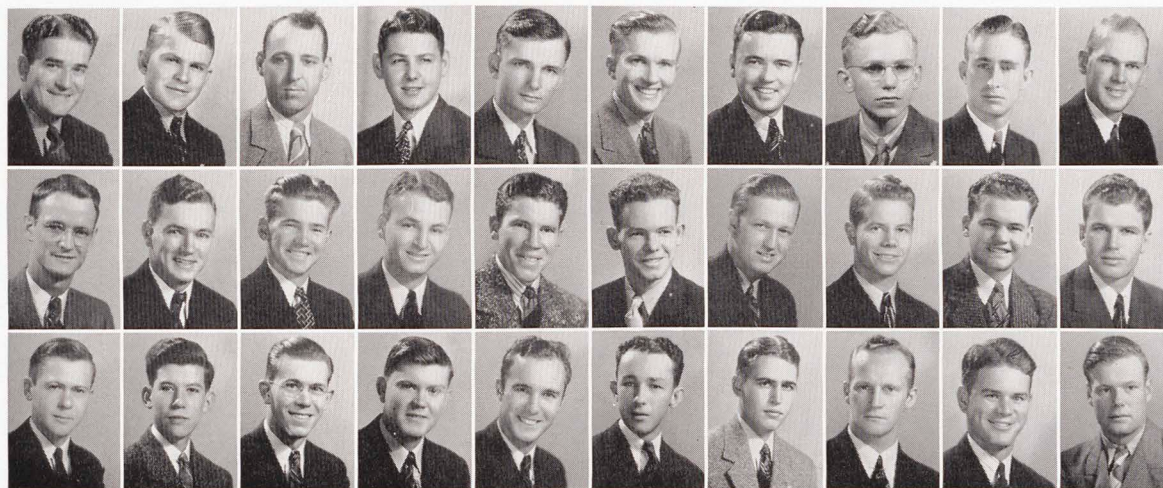
The requirements for membership in the house are enrollment in the College of Agriculture, former 4-H club member for at least one year, recommendations from the county agent or a Smith-Hughes teacher and superintendent of the school last attended, and a transcript of the grades made during the last year in school. In addition to these requirements members strive for high standards morally, scholastically, and socially. Since the founding of the house, applicants have far exceeded the possible number of members, therefore strict selection of members can be made.

Sponsors of the house are Dr. P. L. Kelly and Kenneth B. Roy, who has been a house sponsor for five years. Much credit for the success and progressiveness of the organization goes to them. Mrs. R. M. Gorey has been housemother for four years since the location of the house at 402 Arkansas avenue.

After several years of existence, the Boy's 4-H House continues to be a more successful and popular organization as is shown by its growth in membership and the large number of applications for membership. The organization, with its cooperative program and enthusiasm, plans to continue achieving, educate constantly, and expand continuously.

House manager for the past two years has been J. G. Horton, who has done a successful job.

Row I—Anderson, Blanchard, Hall, Harris, Hendrickson, E. Horton, J. Horton, Hudson, James, S. Johnson
Row II—T. Johnson, Jones, Keeling, Kennedy, Kirkpatrick, Lancaster, Laster, Lynd, McCollum, McFerran
Row III—Otwell, Rodman, Smith, Stallcup, Sullivan, Timmons, Torbett, Underwood, Welch, Wilson



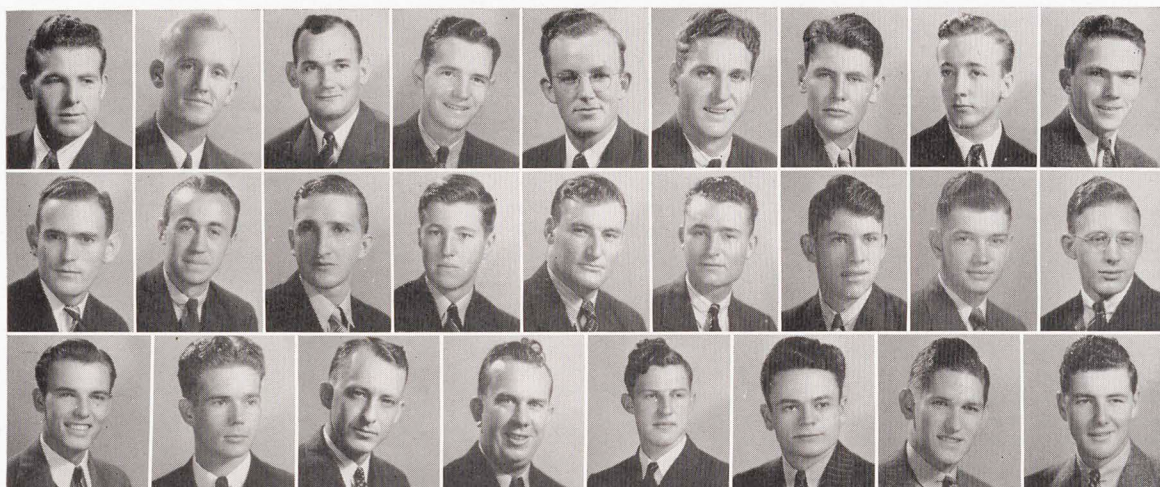
MIDWAY CO-OP HOUSE

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FORREST BROCKWELL President (Second Semester)	Vice-President (Second Semester)
FORREST BROCKWELL	ALWIN MILLER Secretary
Vice-President (First Semester)	ALVIS ARNHART House Manager

MEMBERS

ALVIS ARNHART	LOCKE EDMONDSON	DILFORD HUTCHENS	JOFFRE ROGERS
THOMAS BRANTLEY	LEON EVANS	SHERMAN KNOWLES	WENDELL ROLLANS
FORREST BROCKWELL	LOY FUDGE	ALWIN MILLER	FAY SHERMAN
J. D. BUNYARD	FRANK GRACE	DURBEN MILLER	FRED SIMS
GUS CALDWELL	JARRELL GRAY	ROBERT PATRICK	I. J. SNOWDEN
QUENTIN DAGGENHART	NOLAN GROCE	DEE PATTERSON	CURTIS TERRELL
MILBURN DEASON	BILLY GULLETTE	BINOM RALEY	BOBBY WILLIS
CECIL DOVER	WALTER GWATHNEY	EDWIN ROBERTS	



Row I—Arnhart, Brantley, Brockwell, Bunyard, Caldwell, Deason, Edmondson, Evans, Fudge
 Row II—Grace, Gray, Groce, Gullette, Hutchens, Knowles, A. Miller, D. Miller, Patrick
 Row III—Patterson, Raley, Rogers, Rollans, Sims, Snowden, Terrell, Willis

Midway Co-operative House was organized just before school was out last year. The founders of the organization were: Frank Grace, president; Alvis Arnhart, house manager; D. J. Trickey, treasurer; Leon Evans, reporter; Joffre Rogers, monitor; and Loy Fudge, who directed Midway's intramural participation during the school year.

Although Midway Co-operative House was organized because of the need for another co-operative house on the campus, the Midway boys do not think they have "just another house." Room and board costs \$15.00 to \$16.00 a month, while laundry, under a co-operative plan, costs \$1.00 a month.

Midway threw its hat in the political ring with the New Deal party, electing Alwin Miller as editor of the Directory and Fred Sims to the Student Senate.

Membership in the house is not limited to agri students, although the majority of the members are in the Agriculture school. Midway boys are active in ADA, YMCA, Alpha Zeta, Pi Mu Epsilon, and on the staff of the *Arkansas Engineer*.

Midway Co-operative House belongs to the Association of Independent Organizations. Mrs. Oscar Nordyke is the house mother.

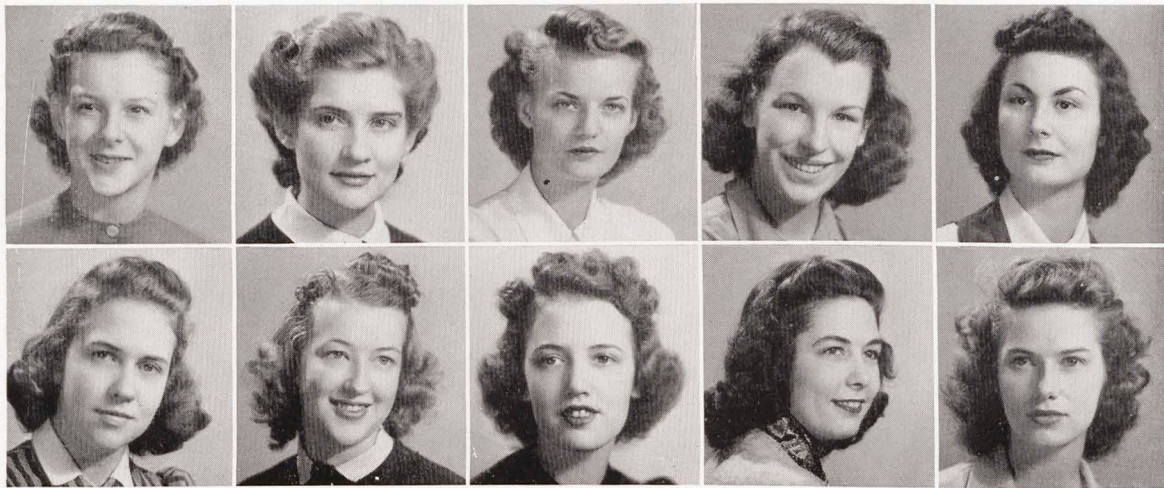
MORTAR BOARD

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BETTE BASSETT	Editor		

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BETTE BASSETT	JANETTE DAVIS	DORA KATHARINE HARRISON	MARY LOUISE MILLER
BONNIE BETH BYLER			NANCY LOUISE SEAMSTER



Row I—Alfrey, Bassett, Byler, Dougherty, Davis
Row II—Hankins, Harrison, Hurst, Miller, Seamster

Last year eight outstanding women were elected to Octagon, and outstanding girls on the campus they were. In the spring the organization petitioned Mortar Board, national honorary, and now there are ten senior women wearing a mortar board pin.

For its first year on the U of A campus, Mortar Board was under the guiding hand of Bonnie Beth Byler. Making much progress during its first year of existence, Mortar Board is looking forward to a round dozen members next year.

The prerequisites for membership in Mortar Board are a rare combination of scholarship, leadership, and personality, also a senior. Both faculty and student recommendations are necessary to become one of the elect of this select organization. Dean Jeanette Scudder, Mrs. Daisy Young Holcomb, and Mrs. A. L. Venable are sponsors.

Mortar Board has taken the responsibility of helping freshman girls over the bumpy road of their first year in college. It appointed a council of twenty sophomore women to serve as advisers for these girls. Next year Mortar Board will have a guide book ready for their use.

Ordering and dispensing graduation invitations is another project of these energetic senior women. Also they were co-hostesses with the other honor organizations at a tea March 11.

OMICRON DELTA

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DALE VAN DALSEM	LOUISE ELEY	BEATRICE PENROSE	BARBARA STUTHEIT
LOIS JUNE DAVIS	NANCY FORD	IRENE PUCKETT	FLOY VAN LANDINGHAM

Recovering from a serious break in its life-line, which lasted for over five years, Omicron Delta is on the up again. Honorary home economics society for women, it was formally organized in 1929 after several attempts had been made at establishing such an organization, with charter members Polly



Row I—Alexander, Davis, Driver, Eley, Ford, McElroy
Row II—Penrose, Puckett, Rose, Stutheit, Van Dalsem, Van Landingham

Secoy, Mary Earle, Wilma Scott, Edrie Scott, Virginia Leeper, Mrs. Nellie Hickman, Mrs. Irene Watts, and Mrs. Dorothy Roberds. Aiming at the promotion of scholarship and the development of womanhood in the home economics profession, Omicron Delta flourished and for four years was an active force in the Home Economics school.

Then, in 1933 came the almost fatal crack-up. Omicron suddenly ceased being a force, active or otherwise, and very nearly passed out of existence altogether. For five years no activities of any kind are recorded for the organization.

But in 1938 Dr. Isabella Wilson, professor of home economics, revived the dying club, gave it a dose of mental adrenalin, and started it on the way to recovery. Today Omicron Delta has passed the period of convalescence and is an active, vigorous organization of importance to women studying home economics.

To gain membership, the student must be a junior in home economics and must have a grade point of 3.5. This year Omicron Delta awarded a present to the freshman home economics girl with the highest grade point for the last year's work, the award being given to Mary Noice Moore.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

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A. B. CYPERT	DR. H. M. HOSFORD	G. B. RODMAN	



Row I—Brannen, Carlson, Chronister, Fitton, Hathaway, Head, Hopper
Row II—Lewis, Moore, Pritchett, Randolph, Simpson, Turner, White

The main purpose of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honor fraternity, is to recognize men who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities. Other purposes are: to inspire students to strive for conspicuous attainments along similar lines; to bring together the most representative men in all phases of collegiate life and thus create an organization which will help to mould the sentiment of the institution on questions of local and intercollegiate interest; and to bring together members of the faculty and student body of the institution on a basis of mutual interest and understanding.

Omicron Delta Kappa recognizes eminence in five phases of campus life: scholarship, athletics, social and religious activities, publications, and forensic, dramatic, musical, or other cultural activities. Its five ideals are character, recognition, opportunity, inspiration, and loyalty.

A member of the Association of College Honor Societies, Omicron Delta Kappa confers membership solely on the basis of character and leadership, irrespective of membership in, or affiliation with, other organizations.

Founded at Washington and Lee University on December 3, 1914, Omicron Delta Kappa now has forty-six chapters in as many universities. Beta Beta Circle was founded at the University of Arkansas, June 2, 1939. Peyton Randolph, engineering senior, served as president during the school year.

ORCHESIS

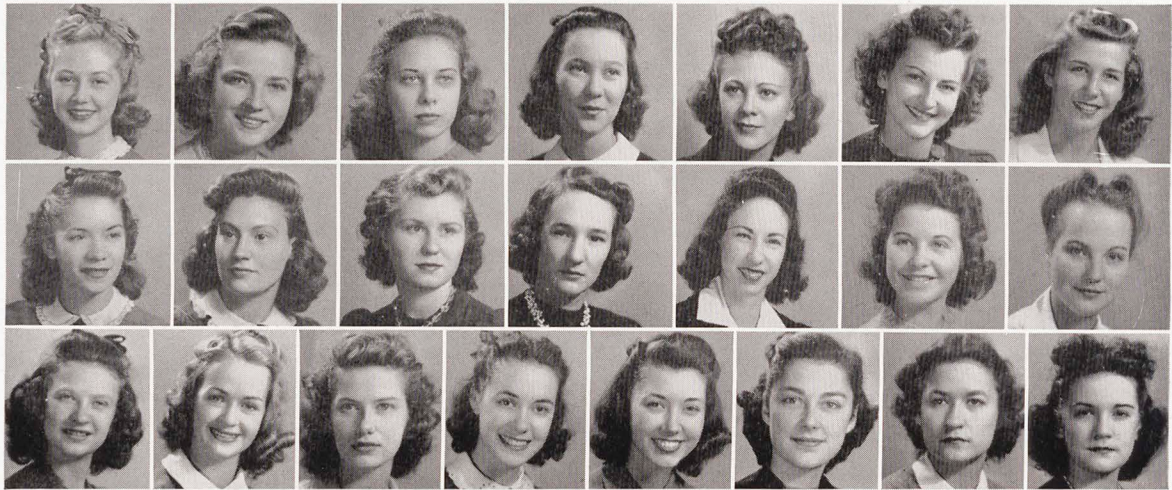
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WILMA CHISUM	BETSY HUNT	MARY SUE McMURTREY	SYBIL SPADE
ANNETTE COLLIER	PEGGY KERR	BETTY RUTH NIX	FERIBA THOMAS
MARY CROOM	PEGGY KUNZ	MIRIAM ROSEN	GENE TOLAND
MARY LEE DIETTERICH	WILL ETTA LONG	LOUISE SEAMSTER	BETTY WELCH

Orchesis is still young, having been brought into existence in 1938, which is not far from being a toddling organization. The twenty-four female members have danced away every Tuesday evening during the year.



Row I—Aday, Bowen, Chisum, Collier, Croom, Dietterich, Fierce
 Row II—Hughes, Hunt, Kerr, Kunz, Long, Martin, Morgan
 Row III—Nix, Rosen, Seamster, Sherrill, Smith, Spade, Thomas, Toland

The first hour of the Tuesday night workouts is spent in going through a number of strenuous calisthenics to improve figures and build up muscles. This exercising limbers up the dancers and makes the dance composition which follows a little easier. Music is played by the accompanist and the swingers put their ideas about the piece into movement. In fact, the emphasis on dancing this year has been the technique of movement.

The only public appearance of the terpsichorean artists this year is scheduled for the last of May in the field house. Three modern dance classes will assist Orchesis on the program.

Dances and costumes for the May festival are of the Orchesisians own composition and design. Each girl will plan from three to four costumes. Names of some of the dances to be given this spring are "Sheep and Goat," "Serenade," and "Voyage."

Orchesis had a hand in getting the Winslow-Fitzsimmons dancing program the first semester. The day following the professionals' presentation the Arkansas potentials entertained with a tea in the student union.

Miss Leslie Vinal, instructor in physical education, is the sponsor for Orchesis.

PHI ALPHA DELTA

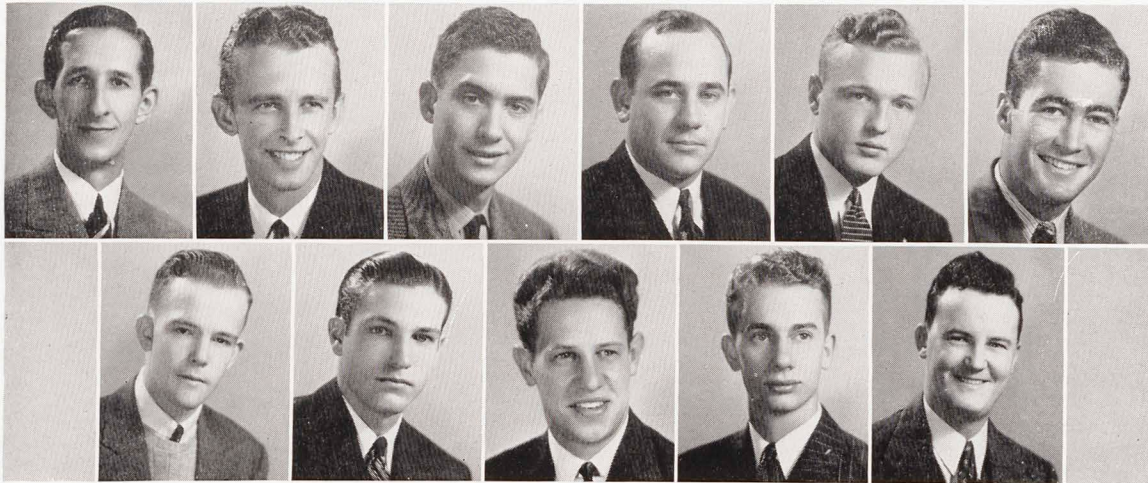
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ROY A. DANUSER			

An honorary legal fraternity, Phi Alpha Delta was reorganized on the University of Arkansas campus last year after having been inactive since 1933. The local chapter is named after Augustus H. Garland, a member of President Grover Cleveland's cabinet.



Row I—Betheli, Brainard, Clegg, Danuser, Headlee, Killough
Row II—Limerick, Moore, Pearce, A. Smith, G. Smith

Chief activity of Phi Alpha Delta this year was the weekly meeting at which a member of the local bar addressed the group on some practical phase of law practice. To Tonitown went the members of Phi Alpha Delta to hold a banquet after an initiation. Speaker for the occasion was U. A. Lovell of Springdale, a former instructor in the Law School and a University graduate. New men initiated at the Tonitown banquet were James Spencer, Conner Limerick, Jack Yingling, and Ralph Brainard.

To the top-ranking first year law student the organization awards a copy of Dr. Robert A. Leflar's book, "The Arkansas Law of Conflicts of Law." The award this year went to Arch B. Law who made a six point during the first semester.

Membership in Phi Alpha Delta is limited to law students of outstanding scholastic rank. The purpose of the organization is to advance the best interest of the Law School. Programs are promoted which will serve toward that end.

Edgar Bethell, president of the group, was chosen the outstanding senior lawyer by a faculty committee.

PHI BETA KAPPA

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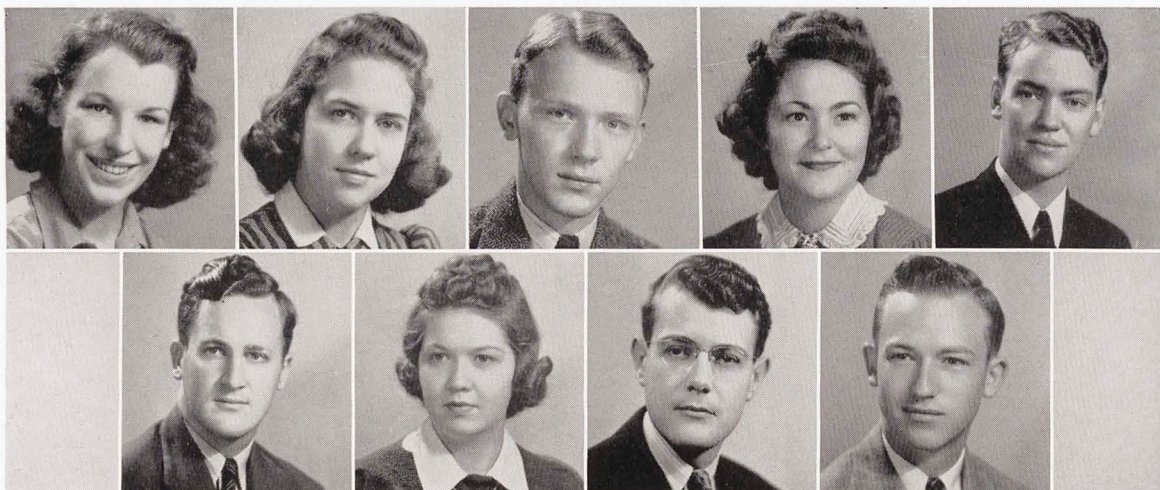
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C. C. FICHTNER	RALPH HUDSON	HENRY H. STRAUSS	V. H. YOUNG
JOSEPH FIREBAUGH			



Row I—Doughtery, Hankins, Head, Higgins, Johnston
Row II—McGee, Nixon, Simpson, Stoker

Organization of lads and lassies with a super-abundance of brain cells and grade points, Phi Beta Kappa was established at William and Mary College in December, 1776, the first Greek letter group in America. Acknowledging only students with outstanding scholastic ability as eligible for membership, the intelligence-plus group has been recognized as the most outstanding organization among liberal arts students for the 164 years since its founding.

Phi Beta Kappa came to the University of Arkansas in 1932 with the establishment of Alpha chapter, and it's been skimming the cream of the intellectual crop ever since. Last fall, Arkansas six-pointers put their heads together and offered the much-coveted Phi Beta key to seniors Howard Head and Margaret Hankins, both of whom have a long list of campus activities trailing their names in the Razorback as well as imposing cumulatives. In addition to dangling the Phi Beta key, along with a handful of others, Head was chosen as the outstanding student in the College of Arts and Sciences on Honors Day.

Phi Betas again went into a conference this spring to do additional electing, chose seven new members. They are, Dorothy Doughtery, Terence E. Stoker, Freeman L. Johnston, Henry Simpson, Morris McGee, Ruth Nixon, and Dora Sue Higgins.

PHI ETA SIGMA

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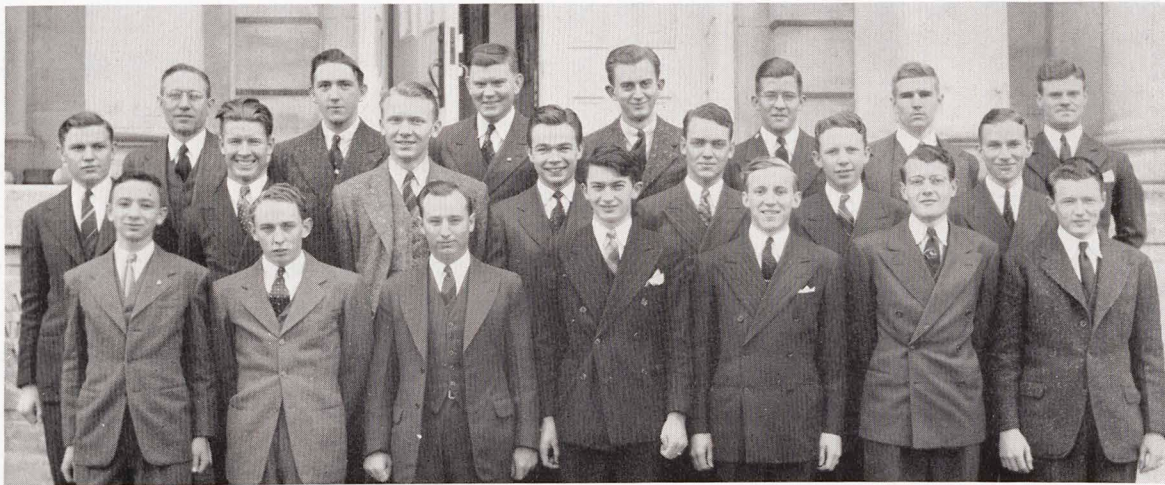
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TERENCE E. STOKER

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GERALD C. SUMMERS
GERALD SUTTERFIELD
SAM W. THOMPSON
JUDSON E. TERRY
HARDY WILCOXON
JACK R. WILLIAMS
HERBERT R. WILSON
WALTER C. MILES



Front Row—Strabala, Bryant, Hughes, Fairley, Bridgeman, Simpson, Miles
Middle Row—Martin, Boatright, Head, Sutterfield, Johnston, Spitze, Orton
Back Row—Humphreys, Romans, Stallcup, Thompson, Williams, Bledsoe, Butt

The freshman boys who dangle a Phi Eta Sigma key are considered the rising young intellectuals on the campus. It is a national honor society and requires a five-point average of its members for the first semester, or a cumulative five point for the two semesters of the freshman year.

The half a hundred highest freshmen, by virtue of the entrance examination, are invited to a sort of "rush party," or get-together in the fall, for the purpose of encouraging them to meet the requirements for Phi Eta Sigma. The older members and instructors enlighten the neophytes on honor societies in various colleges.

The sole purpose of the organization is to encourage capable students to get off to a good start in their academic career. "Often students in their junior and senior years just miss making an important honor society because of a bad freshman year," says Professor Allan S. Humphreys, faculty member. "Phi Eta Sigma tries to encourage upper quintile men to start off with a good grade point."

Following a brief initiation and the RAZORBACK picture ceremony (see cut), Phi Eta Sigma men have their only social function of the year—a dinner downtown with informal speeches by members. The initiation comes soon after the grades for the first semester are posted and five-point men are announced.

PI MU EPSILON

OFFICERS

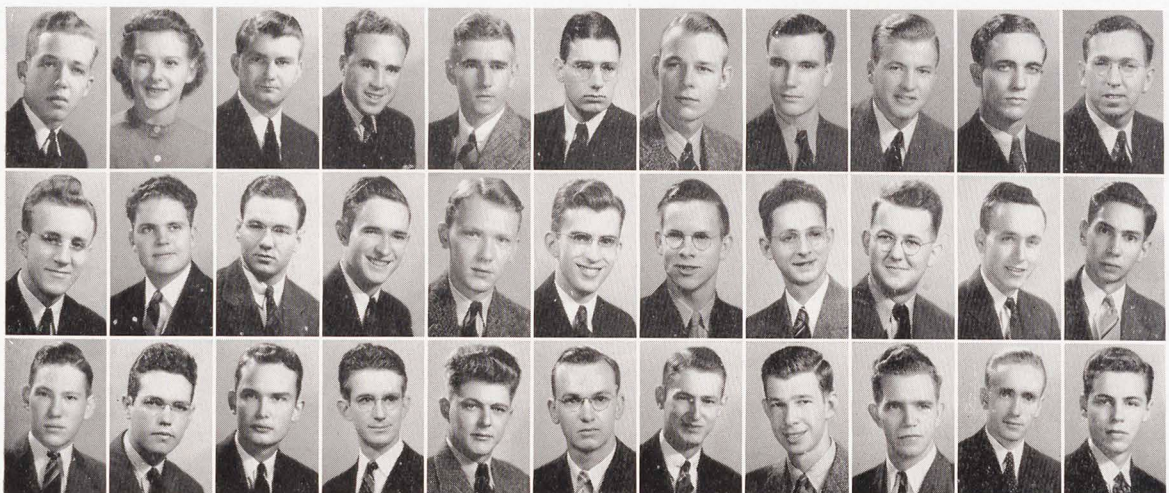
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Row I—Adam, Alfrey, Arnold, Barnwell, Bledsoe, Bragg, Brown, Campbell, Carlson, Chronister, Clayton
 Row II—Dunkle, Gilbert, Graham, Hathaway, Head, Hobson, Jenkins, Katzer, Lewis, McNatt, Morse
 Row III—Patterson, Patton, Randolph, Shackelford, St. Clair, Summers, Toone, Turner, Vollman, White, Woolsey

Pi Mu Epsilon is an honorary mathematics fraternity for those students who have a four-point in mathematics and a cumulative grade point of 3.00. Completion of differential calculus is a third prerequisite.

Among activities of the year for the math sharks were a banquet and a hayride, both at Lake Wedington. Dr. Richardson and Dr. Adkisson, math professors, distinguished themselves in sports at at these two outings. Dr. Adkisson gained fame as a catcher of flies.

Other indications that the followers of Euclid appreciate the lighter side of life are their choices of titles for the humorous papers the pledges read at initiation. Among these gems were: "The Life of Little Log Log" (Log Log is pet name for logarithm), "Sir Isaac Newton Exposed," "Feminine Curvature," "The Life of a Little Integral," "Space," "The Analytical Geometry of a Point," "Family of Curves," and "Rolling Logarithms." The pledges gave proof of their ability to juggle numbers by writing the papers not one word more, not one word less, than 300 words.

Most of the members of Pi Mu Epsilon are engineers or math majors in the college of Arts and Sciences. The only feminine member of the organization this year is Miss Bobbie Ellen Alfrey.

PRE-MED SOCIETY

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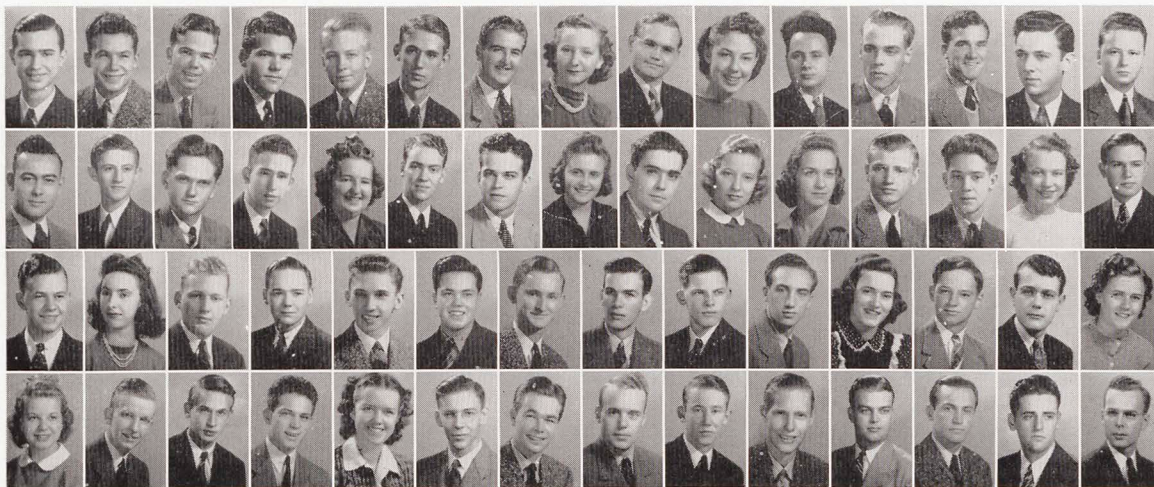
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EUGENE H. CRAWLEY
KIMMIE JANE DAVIS
ROLAND DONALDSON
TOM EASTERLING
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FREIDA JONES
WILLIAM LEFFERTS
BOBBY LEE
JANET LEMLEY
FAYE LINEBARGER
FRED LYND
GARY MCCARROLL

REN MCCARTER
MARIBETH MALLORY
DREXEL MARTIN
RUSSELL MARTIN
MARY MARGARET MOLICA
DIGGS NELSON
N. W. NEWELL
BILL OGLESBY
WESLEY PELSUE
DICK POWELL
WAYNE G. PULLEN
ROBERT RAMSEY
MILFORD RANKIN
HELEN RHODES
ALBERT RUSHER
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KATHLEEN SMITH
FLORENCE SNOW
BILL STEELE
MARION STEELE
VOLNEY STEELE
FERN STEPHENS
ALBERT STEPLOCK
GERALD SUTTERFIELD
JOHN SWEARINGEN
ALLEN G. TALBOT
PHIL THOMAS
TOMMY TUCKER
J. J. WEBB
EDWARD WHITESIDE
JULIAN WOOD



Row I—Alcorn, Applegate, Bassett, Booth, Boswell, Brogdon, Christeson, Curtis, Crawley, Davis, Donaldson, Easterling, Fernandez, Fletcher, Greenberger
Row II—Hawkins, Hill, Holmes, Hudgins, Jenkins, L. Johnston, T. Johnston, Jones, Lefferts, Lemley, Linebarger, McCarroll, McCarter, Mallory, D. Martin
Row III—Snow, B. Steele, M. Steele, V. Steele, Stephens, Steplock, Sutterfield, Swearingen, Talbot, Thomas, Tucker, Webb, Whiteside, Wood

Just to satisfy curiosity, so President Simpson says, the Pre-Med Society is now delving into anaphylaxis experimentations on guinea pigs. Such is the nature of this energetic group—already eager to get started in the field of medicine. Not satisfied with “waiting around,” they are trying to utilize all present facilities and become acquainted with many different phases of the field of medicine.

Every month a motion picture is shown to the society, usually dealing with an operation of particular interest. Papers prepared by students and talks by visiting physicians comprise a major part of the bi-monthly meetings.

The high spot of interest each year is the trip to the Veterans' Hospital. There they inhale the atmosphere in general along with the odor of ether. At the big banquet in the spring the Society celebrates socially a year of worthwhile activity. A prominent speaker tops off the occasion. Dean Cromer of the Arkansas Medical School is always a special guest of distinction.

These promising M. D.'s are striving towards degrees of excellence. Even though the road ahead is a long one, they believe a good beginning is half the battle.

ROTC BAND

Cornets

GENE WITHERSPOON
ANDY WILLIAMS
CARROLL BUMPERS
TUCKER SMITH
WALLACE HUNTON
BILL BENTON
HARRY DORRIS
REN MCCARTER
HAROLD WILLIAMS
JAMES THREET
MALCOLM PATTERSON
HOWARD NELSON

Clarinets

JOHN WALLER
CHARLES SALYER
OSCAR CROOM
ELZA HOUSLEY
JOE STARK
GENE LOUGHRIDGE

Billy Phillips

HARVEY HOWINGTON
JIMMY NORMAN
EDDIE TIDWELL
ELMER HORNOR
CLYDE SHIBLEY
DUDLEY EASTERLING
JIMMIE POWELL
ROBERT BARTON

Trombone

PREACHER BLEVINS
JOE APPLGATE
BEN ASH
HUGH PENNINGTON
PORTER YOUNG
PRESTON DAVIS
BOB HOBBS
D. H. HOWELL
JOHN ADAMS

French Horns

ELTON HUNT
FRED ELDRIDGE
HENRY REYNOLDS

Alto Saxophones

FRANCIS ELLIS
RAYMOND SALLEE
RANDLE YARBERRY
JIM HAINBACK

Tenor Saxophones

EDGAR MCBRYDE
EMMETT BAKER
WALTER MORRIS
GEORGE MOORE

Baritone Saxophones

RICHARD BURKE
JOE CAMPBELL

Basses

RALPH BEADLE
RAY TOLER
DALE HART
BERNARD HAINBACK
CHARLES PERRY
JOE KING

Bassoons

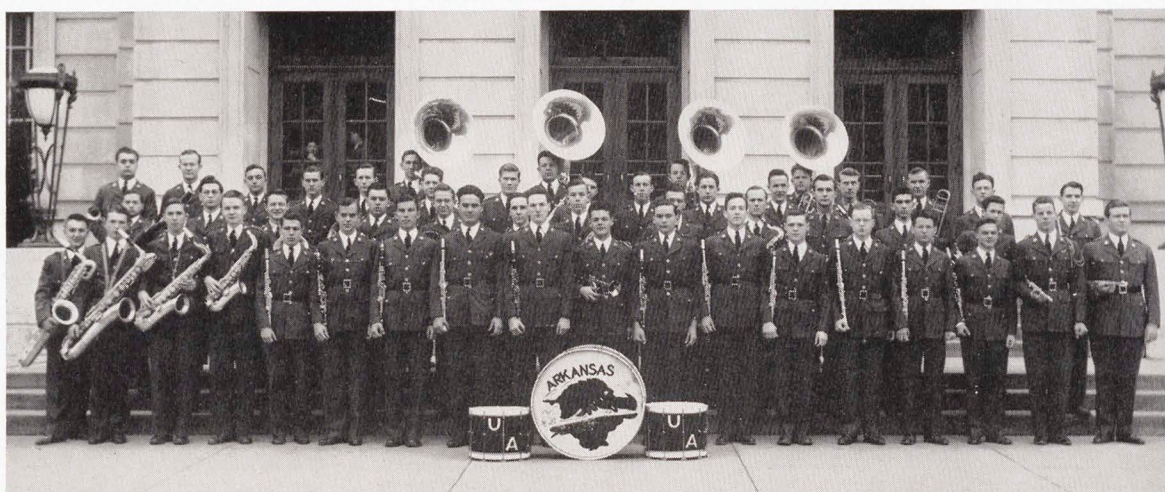
CARL WORTZ
DON BRICE

Baritones

HARDY WALTON
JOHN KERR
QUINN LAFARQUE
GEORGE ARMSTRONG
JAMES BRASHEARS

Drums

ELMO DILLON
RALPH KRAMER



Front Row—Burke, Campbell, Morris, Sallee, Easterling, Housley, Croom, Shibley, Salyer, Witherspoon, Stark, Howington, Phillips, Powell, Tidwell, Norman, Lynd, Brockman
Second Row—Wortz, Kerr, Armstrong, LaFargue, Walton, Brashears, Hainbach, Yarberr, McBryde, Baker, Moore, Smith, Eldridge
Third Row—Elliott, Nelson, Threec, Benton, Patterson, McCarter, Williams, Hunton, Bumpers, Blevins, Ash, Davis, Adams
Back Row—Perry, Beadle, Hainbach, Toler

Pride and joy of the University of Arkansas is its famous ROTC marching band. Composed of some sixty members, the band furnishes the official strains for the regiment's Spring ceremonies and the annual Homecoming parade. Technically under the supervision of the Military Art department, the band also performs at sporting events, pep rallies, and on any occasion necessary. In addition, a select group of the boys don white ties and tails to beat out a two-hour Spring concert of semi-classical and classical selections.

Director of the band activities is Robert W. Winslow, a graduate of the Eastman School of Music and the University of Rochester. He's also studied at Columbia University Teachers College, and has taught music at Washburn College of Topeka, Kansas. For many years before joining the Washburn faculty he was supervisor of instrumental music and conductor of bands and orchestras in Rochester, N. Y., public schools. In addition, he's had six years of private teaching experience. He excels in trumpet, clarinet, and violin.

ROOTIN' RUBES

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 CLARICE VAUGHTERS Custodian

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MARY BALDWIN	JULIENNE DOW	HELEN JONES	MARY SEAMSTER
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EVELYN BUTLER	GENEVIEVE HICKMAN	WILL ETTA LONG	VIRGINIA LEE WEAVER
RUTH BYLANDER	FLORINE HIGH	MYRA MOWERY	ALA SUE WILCOX
MARTHA CARLISLE	CECELIA FROHLICH	NANCY MITCHELL	BOBETTE WILLIAMS
CAROL CARTER	ALICE GIBSON	LAURA MOLL	FLOSSIE WOOD
MARJORIE CHASTAIN	BETTY JO HARDIN	JUNE MOLL	MARY WOOD
ANNETTE COLLIER	EUGENIA HILMER	MARY NOICE MOORE	GENE WOOLFOLK
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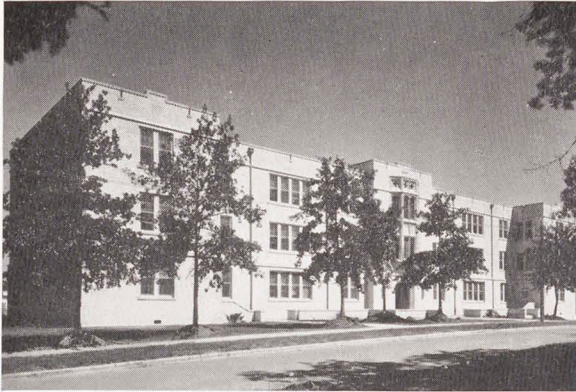
Row I—Abbott, Aday, Armburst, Atkinson, Barron, Black, Bryan, Buck, Butler, Bylander, Carlisle, Carter, Chastain, Collier
 Row II—Cook, Corbett, Curtis, Daniel, Dixon, Dow, Driver, Everett, Graham, Hankins, Hendrick, Hickman, High, Hilmer
 Row III—Hudson, Hurst, F. Jones, H. Jones, R. Jones, Kerr, King, Kinkead, Long, Mowery, Mitchell, Moll, Moore, Newkirk
 Row IV—Pettigrew, Reeves, Rhodes, Richardson, Seamster, Sims, Smith, Vaughters, Weaver, Wilcox, Williams, F. Wood, M. Wood, Woolfolk, Wyatt

All decked out in new costumes of red velveteen skirts and white satin blouses, the Rootin' Rubes cheered the Razorbacks to new victories this year. Founded in 1925, as a sister organization to the ABC, the Rootin' Rubes is a lively and comely, dynamo of pep which helps the students support the University's football and basketball teams.

Besides cheering at home games, Rootin' Rubes awarded Razorback blankets to the senior lettermen. Each year they present a special gift to the athletic department, too. They also sponsored a rally in which the Ole Miss football and Rice basketball games were shown in order to raise some money for the basketball team's big trip to Kansas City.

Seven girls from each sorority on the campus, Carnall Hall, the 4-H House, and town compose the membership. Meetings are held every Tuesday during football and basketball seasons, though only every other Tuesday for the remainder of the year. Initiation into the organization is quite conservative.

RAZORBACK HALL



One hundred boys stay in the four year old dormitory on the hill. The boys tag their domain Razorback Hall, in the hope that it will stick, although it is not an official name. About thirty per cent of the boys are Greeks, from all but two of the seven fraternities on the campus.

The building is divided into three sections each with its own characteristics. Those who stay in the west section are known for "rowdiness" (quote an inmate), and are noted for having water fights and making fires in the halls. They are also fond of playing darts on the doors, and never pull down their

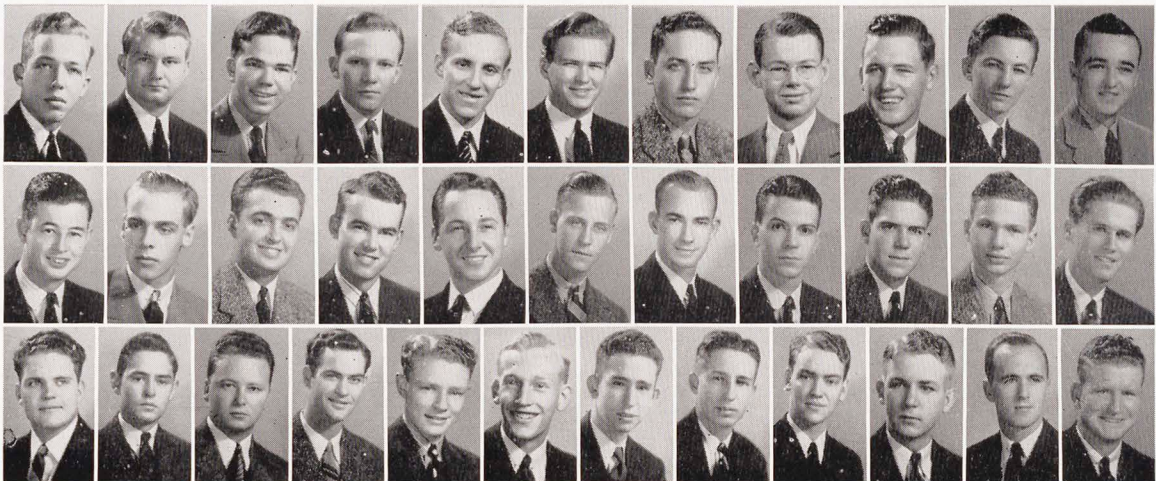
shades. Two "hams" with separate short wave stations help make up the western hub-bub. And Maurice Katzer and Hamilton Robinson have a lot of trouble with electric razors and static.

The center section is comprised of intellectuals. On one floor the grade average was computed to be between a four and five point. On that floor were two Phi Eta Sigmas, two Tau Beta Pis, and a Phi Beta Kappa.

The east section is the most unpopular and the most popular portion of the dorm. Unpopular because Ray Adam stays there, and as house manager he duns the boys for their rent money. Popular because B. J. Cumnock stays there, and he distributes the mail. Hard-working Adam, as his friends call him, is kidded about his monopoly on the dormitory's laundry and cleaning business. The east side houses more hard-workers—the seven cafeteria helpers.

Razorback Hall is ruled by a board of governors, consisting of one student from each floor in each section. Each floor elects its representative, and the representatives elect their officers. Bryan Farmer, editor of the directory, big military man, and Blue Key, served as president for '40-'41. Charles Rice

Row I—Adam, Arnold, Bassett, Bost, Bridgeman, Brockman, Broyles, Burford, Chitwood, Combs, Crawford
Row II—Dillard, Easterling, Elliott, Fagan, Farmer, Farr, Ferguson, Finley, Franklin, Frantz, George
Row III—Gilbert, Gocio, Greenberger, Hall, Hampel, Hennig, Hudgins, Hurst, Johnston, Kropp, McBryde, McClem-
ens



RAZORBACK HALL

was vice-president, and Pat Wilson, secretary-treasurer. Other members of the board were: Milton Sherman, Hamilton Robinson, Eugene Yarbrough, Henry Yocum, Sidney Greenberger, and Brown Dillard.

Sid Greenberger has one distinction that no other Razorback Hall-ite will ever be able to attain—he is the only boy who has lived in the dorm since it was built.

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R. B. BOST
THOMAS BRIDGEMAN
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PAUL BROYLES
DAN BURFORD
S. R. BUSH
HENRY CALLAWAY
AUTEN CHITWOOD
ROBERT COMBS
SIDNEY CRAWFORD
O. G. CROOM
HARRY DAVIS
A. B. DILLARD
JOHN DRIGNAN
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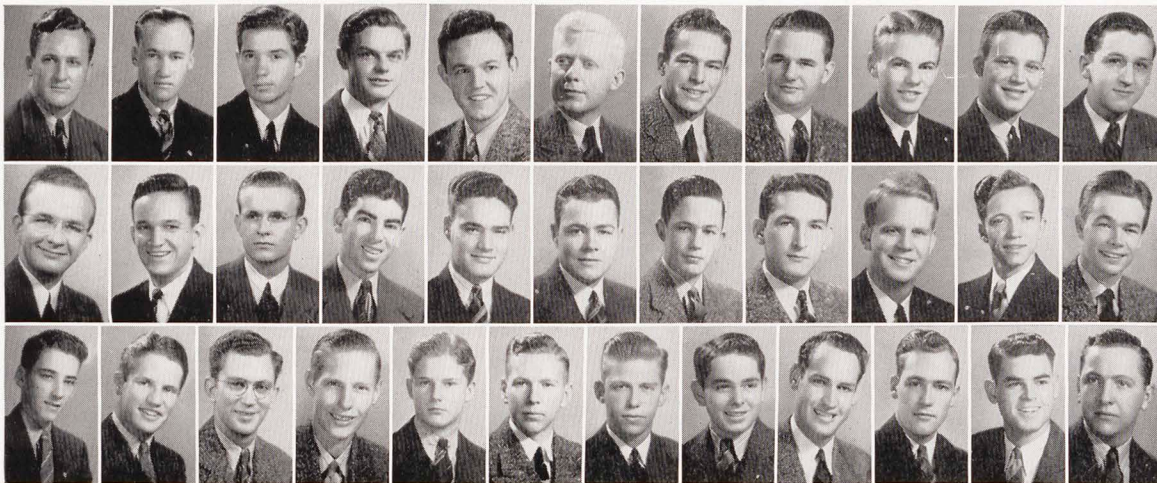
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JAMES NORMAN
BROOKS NORFLEET
CHARLES ORTO
RODNEY PARHAM
HAROLD PARKER
RANDEL PATTERSON
JOE QUINN
TOMMY RAGGIO
ALBERT RAYMOND
J. R. REEVES
HERBERT REIMAN
CHARLES RICE

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HAMILTON ROBINSON
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BILL SCOTT
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TUCKER SMITH
TERREL SPENCER
KNIGHTON STARNES
J. C. STEVENS
J. NELSON STRANGE
GERALD SUTTERFIELD
BILL SUTTLE
JOHN H. TALBOT
RALPH TARLETON
H. K. THATCHER
PHIL THOMAS
RAY TOLER
THOMAS TRAWICK
W. C. VAUGHAN
FRED WADE
GUILFORD WEBB
JACK WERT
K. H. WILLIAMS
K. P. WILSON
V. B. WOFFORD
W. J. WOMACK
EUGENE YARBROUGH
H. S. YOCUM

Row I—McGee, McGill, Miles, Norman, Norfleet, Orto, Raggio, Raymond, Reeves, Reiman, Rice

Row II—Riggin, Robinson, Saxon, Sherman, Shibley, G. Smith, T. Smith, Spencer, Starnes, Strange, Sutterfield

Row III—Suttle, Talbot, Thatcher, Thomas, Toler, Trawick, Vaughn, Wade, Wofford, Womack, Yarbrough, Yocum



SCOTT HOUSE



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BERNICE CLINE	ELIZABETH MCGILL	BETTYE LOU PIERCE	VIRGINIA RHEA
ELIZABETH DEAN	MARY JULIA MEANS	MARY JANE POWELL	MINNIE LOUISE RUTH
GARLAND FLEMING	JEANNE MEFFERT	NELLE POWELL	FRANCES SMEAD
ANN HADEN			LAVON WRAY

Scott House, 608 Storer Street, provides a home for twenty University girls. The variety of personalities includes non-sorority and sorority girls, students of all classes and nearly all colleges, and girls from almost anywhere between Pennsylvania and Texas.

Scott House is more than a girls' boarding house. A few social activities sprinkled through the year always add a touch of college life which many houses miss. First on the social calendar was an informal open house one Sunday afternoon at the start of the year. About 70 persons attended. Halloween was celebrated at a banquet with all the traditional trimmings, and Thanksgiving was the occasion for a turkey dinner, complete with pumpkin pie.

Santa Claus, in the same red suit and the same whiskers, paid a Christmas visit to distribute gifts around the Christmas tree. Santa arrived just after the girls finished a formal banquet. Hearts were the motif for the Valentine party, and special decorations were used for the Easter dinner.

Row I—Bethel, Byrns, Cline, Dean, A. Ledford, M. Ledford, McGill, Means
Row II—Misenhimer, Perry, Pierce, Powell, Rand, Ruth, Smead



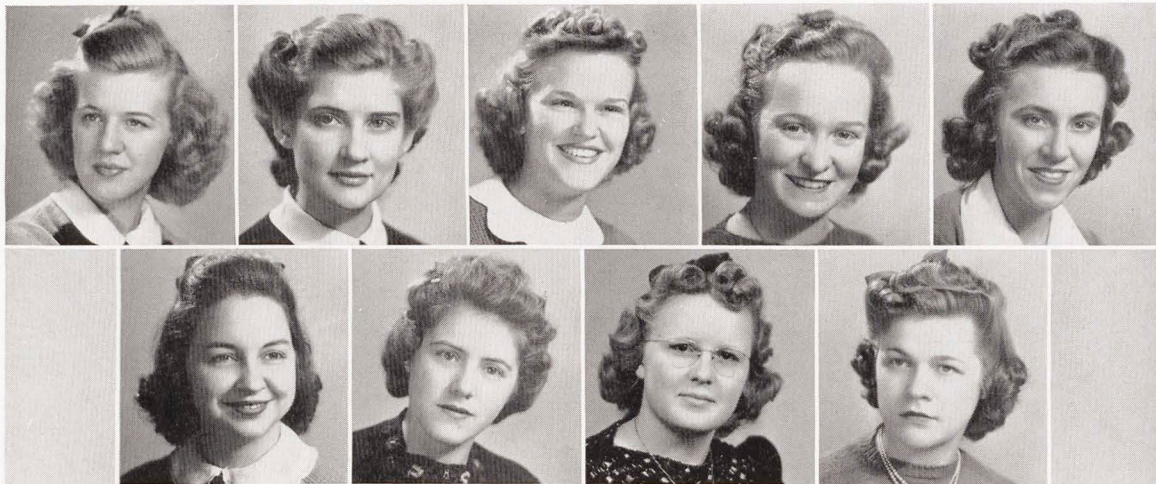
SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

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BETTY ANN MITCHELL	Vice-President	MARTHA COOKE	Chaplain
LORENE JOHNSTON	Secretary	EDNA CARL LEE	Sergeant-at-Arms
FRANCES BRIGANCE	Editor		

MEMBERS

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BEBE BRONSON	HELEN GARBACZ	BETTY ANN MITCHELL	ELOISE SUTTERFIELD
BONNIE BETH BYLER	ALMA JANE GARRETT	ERLINE METZ	ELIZABETH THOMAS
EDNA CARL LEE	LORENE JOHNSTON	ELIZABETH NELSON	



Row I—Brigance, Byler, Carl Lee, Cooke, Garrett
Row II—Johnston, Mitchell, Nelson, Sutterfield

High spot in activities of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity, was the concert by Bidu Sayao, lovely Metropolitan Opera soprano, in the field house in April. For the SAI's her concert was a social "must." And to top it all off, they became acquainted with the opera star at a tea held in her honor after the program. So thrilled were the girls that they promptly elected Miss Sayao an honorary member of the Arkansas chapter.

Members of Sigma Alpha Iota may be music students, music school alumnae, or women engaged in music as a profession. Several women in the community who are interested in music may become patronesses of the chapter. Outstanding music artists often are made honorary members of the national organization. Grace Moore, Josephine Antoine, Kirsten Flagstad, and many others are honorary members.

Musicals are given throughout the year at the homes of patronesses. The pledges presented one of these at the home of Mrs. Fred C. Thomsen before the initiation in March. Two luncheons were given by the alumnae and the actives in honor of Mrs. Frances Lindloff, province president, when she visited the campus.

More than half of the Arkansas SAI's are vocalists. Five play piano, one a violin, and one a marimba.

SOPHOMORE COUNSELORS

MEMBERS

ADDIE BARLOW	JULIENNE DOW	NINA MAY	ROSE RICHARDSON
MARY FRANCES ARMBRUST	REBA GRAY	MARY NOICE MOORE	SHIRLEY SMITH
FRANCES BRIGANCE	RUTH ESTELLE HENDRICK	ELIZABETH NELSON	PATRICIA STEWART
MARGARET ELLEN CORBETT	DOROTHEA MCCULLOUGH	JANE ALICE NEWKIRK	HELEN TIDWELL
CAMILLE CROSS	MARIAN MCCRARY	JANE PLUMLEY	MARY WOOD

The Sophomore Counsel was the creation of Mortar Board and Dean Scudder. An unprecedented organization, it is comprised of twenty prominent sophomore women chosen by Mortar Board. Basis for the selection of members was information provided in a form filled out by those interested in the work. And the work consists of one thing in general: advising and supervising freshman girls.



Row I—Barlow, Armbrust, Brigance, Corbett, Cross, Dow, Gray, Hendrick, McCullough, McCrary
Row II—May, Moore, Nelson, Newkirk, Plumley, Richardson, Smith, Stewart, Tidwell, Wood

Each counselor was "assigned" from five to seven freshmen. She investigated as much as possible of each girl's background, schedule, and interests before contacting her. The next move was a gathering of the individual groups, at which the girls became acquainted with each other and with their counselors over a coke in the Union. Questions and answers were exchanged on grades, activities, and adjustment to college life. Results were reported to Dean Scudder, all in an effort to help freshmen solve their social and personal problems through fellow classmates.

Not until the Sophomore Counsel and Mortar Board jointly sponsored a tea in February did all the groups of girls meet together. Transfers were also invited. The program was a musical one with freshman "Skippy" Metz playing the marimba and Counselor Frances Brigance singing two numbers. Only male at the social function was the piano player, Roger Hartmann.

Meetings of the Sophomore Counsel, which was first mis-called Junior Mortar Board, are scheduled for the first Tuesday of each month. With the organization of AWS, however, it was questioned whether the AWS orientation committee would conflict with the Counsel.

SWASTIKA

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MEMBERS

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FRANCES CARL LEE	MARTHA ELLA HURST	GEORGETTA ROWLAND	CORNELIA WILMANS
MARY CROOM	LAURA LEE	SHIRLEY SMITH	POLLY WILSON
JANETTE DAVIS	RUTH MARTIN	PATRICIA STEWART	MARY WOOD



Row I—Byler, Buck, E. Carl Lee, F. Carl Lee, Croom, Davis, Dougherty, Fowler
 Row II—Hendrick, Hurst, Lee, Martin, Moll, Pate, Pickens, Rowland
 Row III—Sloan, Smith, Stewart, Wagley, Willcoxon, Wilmans, Wilson, Wood

A dinner and picture-show party in the fall and a dinner dance in the spring were proof of Swastika's activity for the 1940-41 session. Tri Delta's "Addy" Davis, as president of this group of sorority women, saw to it that meetings were held twice a month and that everything was running smoothly.

When Ann Meek, a stray Greek from Randolph-Macon, happened to this campus ten years ago, she founded Swastika. Representatives from each sorority make up this "melting pot" of Arkansas sorority women. Their purpose is to promote good-will and friendly relations among the different groups. Members have quite a combination of desirable qualifications—character, leadership, and friendliness.

Monthly bridge parties at the sorority lodges were a pleasant combination of chatter, chow, and Culbertson. As the regular meetings are held on Wednesday afternoons, the members don their official insignia on that day.

"United we stand, divided we fall" could be one way of interpreting Swastika's position at Arkansas. Co-operation and understanding among the Greek groups has made for a better campus, a richer sorority life, and better balanced individuals.

TAU BETA PI

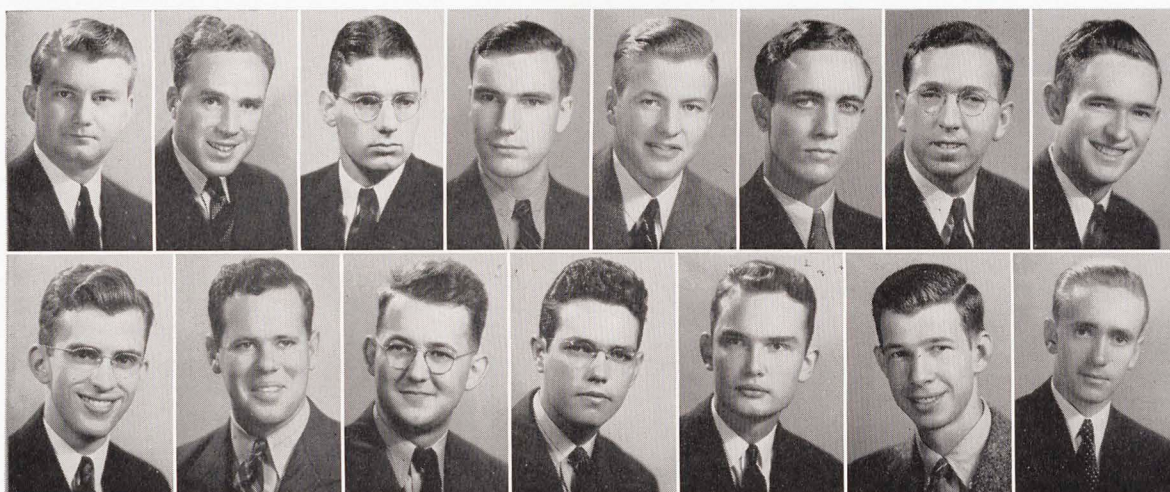
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BEDY BLACK	HARRY CLAYTON	ANDY LAYMAN	JOHN TURNER
PETE BRAGG	WILLIE HATHAWAY	FRANK LEWIS	JAMES ELLIS WHITE
HUGH CAMPBELL			

Tau Beta Pi is a national honorary engineering fraternity. Unlike many honorary organizations membership is not based on scholarship alone but also on the qualities of character, personality, and participation and leadership in other activities.



Row I—Arnold, Barnwell, Bragg, Campbell, Carlson, Chronister, Clayton, Hathaway
Row II—Hobson, Layman, Lewis, Patton, Randolph, Turner, White

Tau Beta Pi initiated twice, first in the fall and again during engineering week in March. The pledges wrote 3000 word papers on non-technical subjects, such as "Modern Industry," "Modern Manufacture," and "Mass Production." They went through the ordeal of a five-hour night exam, then spent the rest of the night constructing a large wooden bent which was placed on the campus near the engineering building. The initiates also made miniature bents of walnut with the Greek letters of Tau Beta Pi inlaid in white maple.

Lawson Chronister was chosen as the special honor junior to be initiated into the fraternity. Most men are not admitted until their senior year. Willie Hathaway, as president, attended the national convention of Tau Beta Pi at Lexington, Kentucky.

Since there are no girls in the college of engineering, membership of Tau Beta Pi is strictly masculine. The boys have no fear that their supremacy in this field may be usurped by the feminine sex. They say, however, that if a woman should ever qualify for membership, they would probably submit graciously.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA

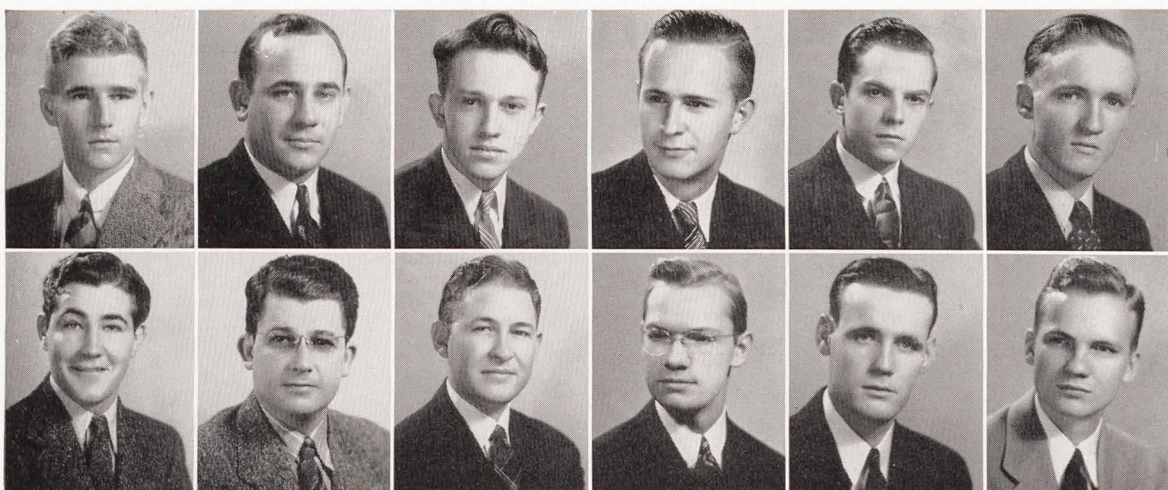
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FRANCIS DONOVAN	MARCELLUS McCrARY	JIMMY SHANNON	HARDY WILCOXON

Tau Kappa Alpha, debate club, was unusually active this year. And the action was not all wasted motion. The three members who represented the University of Arkansas in the national discussion tournament in Washington, D. C., in December ranked higher than any other team in the tournament. Every one of the Arkansas speakers—Roy Danuser, Jack Rose, and Don Hallam—received a ranking of Superior during the tournament.



Row I—Bledsoe, Danuser, Donovan, Jewell, McAllister, McCrary
Row II—Mason, Rose, Shannon, West, Westbrook, Wilcoxon

Starting out the year with a banquet in Tontitown with Congressman Clyde T. Ellis and President J. W. Fulbright as guests, Tau Kappa Alpha began a year crammed full of activities. For the next three weeks exchange debates were held with Fort Smith Junior College, Central (Okla.) Teachers, and Drury College. In November, four members of the club participated in an invitation tournament at Arkadelphia. And in December the group toured Missouri and Kansas to debate the University of Kansas City, Kansas City Junior College, Rockhurst College, and the University of Kansas.

The important trip to the national meet in Washington called for several stops en route. Arkansas debated New York University before going to the national capital. After the successful showing in the national meet, the Arkansas team called off scheduled debates with Duke University, Vanderbilt, and Maryville College in order to see President Roosevelt make his address to a joint session of Congress on January 6. The debaters were special guests of the Arkansas delegation in Congress.

In the spring semester the team participated in the Mid-South, Mid-West, and Missouri Valley tournaments.

THETA TAU



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WILLIAM F. CUNKLE	WALLACE OLIVER	L. JACK SEELY	HENRY WILLMS
CHARLES V. ELD	WILLIAM PATTERSON	LLOYD SHACKELFORD	LAWRENCE S. WOOLSEY
JAMES W. GEURIN			RANDLE A. YARBERRY

Theta Tau was founded on October 15, 1904, at the University of Minnesota. It is a national professional engineering fraternity. The colors are dark red and gold and the flower is the Jaqueminot rose. At the present time there are twenty-three chapters distributed throughout the country from New York to California. Upsilon Chapter was chartered at this University on April 7, 1928. Election is based on personality, practical engineering ability, and (to a limited extent) scholarship. It is in no way to be construed as an honorary organization.

Upsilon Chapter of Theta Tau has expanded rapidly the last few years, and this year opened a house on Leverette Street, formerly occupied by Kappa Nu. Mother Kent has proved to be very popular with the boys and her efficient help has proven to be an important factor in the success of the undertaking. During the year the house has been the scene of a number of informal parties.

One of the high points of the year was reached when Russell G. Glass, national president, visited the chapter during the first week of February. A banquet was held, and a very interesting meeting followed, at which Mr. Glass gave a talk.

Theta Tau, being an engineering fraternity, entered very actively into the political field of the engineering school. The spring election found Parker Helms and Wally Oliver running unopposed for the offices of editor and business manager, respectively, of the *Arkansas Engineer*. Larry Woolsey and Dick Hall, both Theta Tau pledges were candidates for Engineer's Day St. Pat with Hall finally winning out. A friendly rivalry has developed with the ECHO for political control of the Engine

THETA TAU

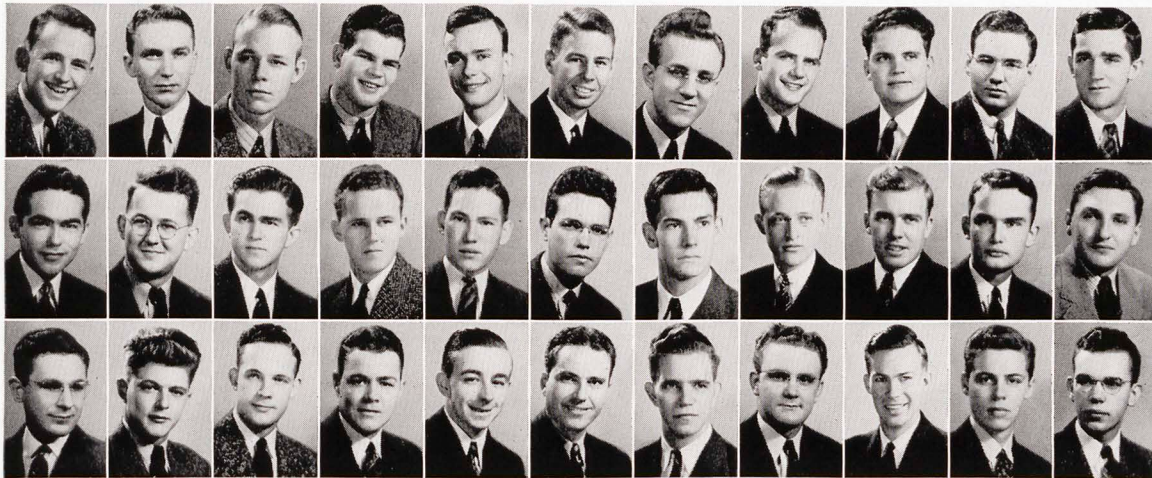
school. This year Willis Dortch was editor of the *Engineer*. Landon Brown was president of the now defunct GES but was elected head of the newly formed Engineer's Council. Dortch was vice-president of the group. These two had much to do with the changing of the GES to the Engineer's Council.

Theta Tau garnered their share of the honors both in the engine school and on the campus as a whole. Bill Patton was recipient of the greatest honor when he received the Honors Day award for being the outstanding senior in the College of Engineering. He also was elected to Tau Beta Pi, Pi Mu Epsilon, and Omicron Delta Kappa. Peyton Randolph has brought honor to the Theta Taus too. He was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi, Pi Mu Epsilon, and is major of the first battalion in the ROTC regiment.

"Painter" Frank Lewis, besides being known for his ability of slinging green paint, is a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi, and Omicron Delta Kappa. Dick Hall, the handsome St. Pat, was also elected to Pi Mu Epsilon. Stanley Gilbert is one of the two members of Theta Tau who belong to the ABC, and he, too, is a member of Tau Beta Pi and Pi Mu Epsilon. Lloyd Shackelford, the other Theta Tau representative in ABC, is a member of the Dukes Club and belongs to Pi Mu Epsilon. Larry Woolsey was the other candidate for St. Pat thus assuring Theta Tau of this honor. Larry is also an active man on the campus, belonging to Omicron Delta Kappa and Pi Mu Epsilon. When there are cracker crumbs in bed or buckets of water over the door the plotter is usually Parker Helms who is undisputed trickster of the Theta Tau domicile.

Theta Tau's reputation for throwing the biggest and wildest beer busts has been upheld nobly by this year's members. They usually manage to have two each semester. The year of 1940-41 will go down in the annals of Upsilon Chapter of Theta Tau history as one of the most successful.

Row I—Adcock, Bauer, Brown, Burch, Caruthers, Dortch, Dunkle, Eld, Gilbert, Graham, Helms
Row II—Leggett, Lewis, Moon, Oliver, Patterson, Patton, Pittman, Ragland, J. Randolph, P. Randolph, Scott
Row III—Seely, Shackelford, F. Smith, G. Smith, N. Smith, Thompson, Vollman, Wayman, Willms, Woolsey, Yarberry



UNIVERSITY BLACKFRIARS

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GUS BLASS	Sergeant-at-Arms		

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EMMETT BAKER	NANCY DAGGETT	LILLIAN LYBRAND	JANIE SIMS
MARY BALDWIN	TRAVIS DEWEY	PEGGY MCCULLOCH	GILBERT SMITH
ROSE BETHELL	MARY LEE DIETRICH	JIM McDONALD	SAMMIE SMITH
GUS BLASS	BOB EASTON	MELBOURNE MARTIN	SYBIL SPADE
MARY MARGARET BOWEN	JACK FAULKNER	RUTH MARTIN	BILL STEELE
MARK BRENKE	FOSTER FINLEY	MARY JULIA MEANS	PAT STEWART
FRANCES BRIGANCE	ALBERT GANNAWAY	ERWIN MILES	BEBE STUCK



Row I—Allen, Arnold, Baker, Baldwin, Bethell, Blass, Bowen, Brenke, Brigance, Brooks, Brown, Bylander, Cabler, Campbell
 Row II—Carl Lee, Castling, Cauby, Caudle, Chandler, Clendenning, Collier, Cook, Cooper, Czichos, Daggett, Dewey, Dietrich, Easton
 Row III—Faulkner, Finley, Gannaway, Garrett, Goodbar, Greer, Hewitt, Hooper, Houston, Hudson, Huff, Kaiser, Kerr, LeCroy, Liebermann

The age-old rivalry between the University Little Theatre and the Blackfriars is a thing of the past. After a lengthy, stormy, and historical joint session the two organizations formed a merger to be known as the University of Arkansas Blackfriars.

Not only did members of the speech department refuse to direct any plays until the two joined, but many of the would-be players believed that the two together could obtain a better producing unit. At the merge-meeting numerous objections came from all sides to the proposals offered, resulting in filibusters by Bill West and Bob Kerr for the Players, and by Marshall Shackleford and Bill Arnold in behalf of Blackfriars. After a second vote, which also included instructions to the executive committee of both former organizations to draw up a constitution. To date the constitution has not been approved by the student affairs committee, but nevertheless Marshall Shackleford is serving as president and Bill West as vice-president for the newer and bigger group.

Rumors are that the U. of A. Blackfriars, as is, hope to petition for a charter from a national dramatics organization.

UNIVERSITY BLACKFRIARS

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JERRY CHANDLER
MARY BRUCE CLENDENING
ANNETTE COLLIER
BETSY COOK

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RICHARD GOODBAR
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SAM HOUSTON
MARY ALICE HUDSON
ROBERT A. HUFF
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ROSE RICHARDSON
DOROTHY ROBBINS
MELBA ROGERS
ALBERT RUSHER
SAM SCOTT

JEAN WALT
MARY WARNOCK
CAROLYN WEISIGER
MARY ALICE WEPFER
BILL WEST
FAYE WHITE
MARJOLENE WILSON
NORMA LEE WILSON
JOE WIMBERLY
MARY WOOD
JEAN WOOLFOLK
EDITH CLAIR YARRINGTON



Row I—Lilly, Long, Lybrand, McCulloch, McDonald, M. Martin, R. Martin, Means, Miles, Mitchell, Nipper, Parker, J. Pickens, M. Pickens
Row II—Reagan, Reed, Rhodes, Richardson, Robbins, Rogers, Rusher, Scott, Shackleford, Sibley, Sims, G. Smith, S. Smith, Spade
Row III—Steele, Stewart, Stuck, Walt, Warnock, Weisiger, Wepfer, West, White, M. Wilson, N. Wilson, Wimberly, Woolfolk, Wood, Yarrington

Clare Booth's "The Women", first billed, cause controversy when the student affairs committee refused to pay royalties on it, or so the story goes. Plans were made, but shattered, to sell tickets. Finally an agreement was reached, and the show was staged before two packed houses. Betsy Cook and Emmy Whittington vied for starring honors among two dozen females. Bob Kerr was stage manager.

Everything went smoothly in December on "The Petrified Forest" by Robert Sherwood. Mr. Darley made it fast-shooting and fast-moving for a two-night stand.

Play number three, "Fresh Fields", also produced in December, didn't get quite as much build-up, but filled a one-night house. Betsy Cook, Carolyn Weisiger, and Jack Faulkner took the leading roles in the comedy about English life. Incidentally, Bob Kerr was stage manager.

Came a much-publicized ban in February from the powers that be when Noel Coward's "Hayfever" was in process of production. The facts weren't quite clear, but apparently someone objected to the moral content of the play. Rehearsals were resumed, however, after a three day delay, and the play went on. Maryetta Sherrell and Bob Easton received best notices for their parts. And Bob Kerr wasn't stage manager, because Mark Brenke was.

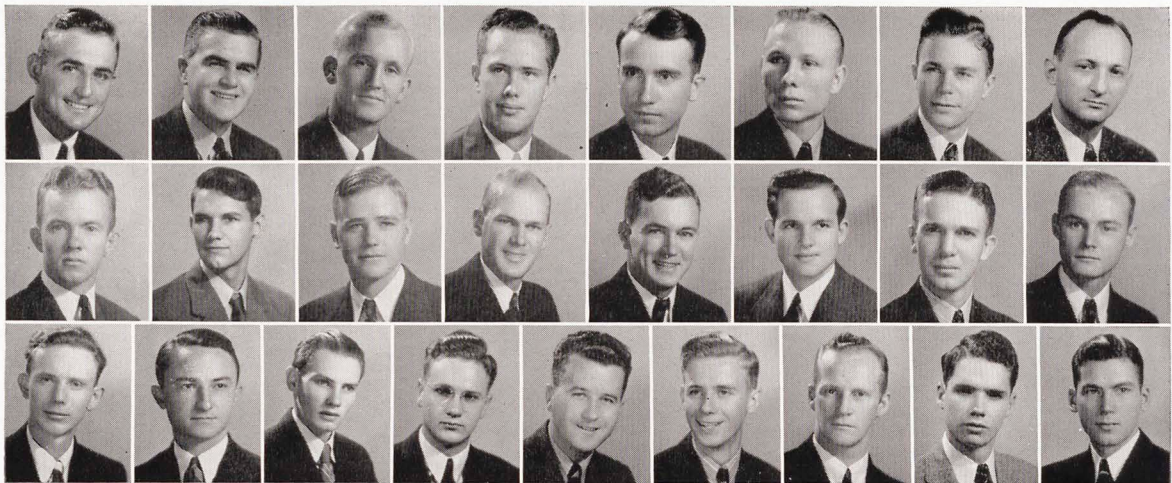
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GARLAND DANIEL	HOMER T. HURST	JOHN MILLER	AMOS G. UNDERWOOD
RUNYON DEERE	SEARS JOHNSON	BOB OLIVE	AFTON WHITE
AUBREY ENOCH			L. C. WILLMAN



Row I—Barham, Biles, Brantley, Daniel, Deere, Enoch, Theridge, Goodwin
 Row II—Haynes, Hazelbaker, Hurst, Johnson, D. Jones, L. Jones, Kahsner, Kennedy
 Row III—Miller, Olive, Pfrimmer, Renfrow, Robinson, Standridge, Underwood, White, Willman

The purpose of the FFA Club is to promote, foster, and perfect vocational agriculture in high schools, to assist the Future Farmers of America in improving the economic and educational conditions of rural America, and to co-operate with other agencies whose objectives are the improvement of rural America. The university chapter of FFA has designed its activities to give opportunities for the members to develop leadership, personality, and social co-operation.

With the goal of broadening the knowledge of its members past the bounds of the College of Agriculture, the program committee for the past year has endeavored to bring before the group leaders in the fields of business, medicine, government, education, and related phases of everyday life.

"Farmers have for many generations past thought they could live rather independently of men in other business fields, but with changes in our social and economic life, farmers have begun to realize that they, too, are an important spoke in the wheel of civilization," said Louis Jones, president of the FFA Club. "It is the job of men who have had the opportunity to attend our colleges and universities to develop co-operation between industry and agriculture and thus create a social order that will afford the maximum happiness for its members."

UNIVERSITY 4-H CLUB

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CHARLOTTE DODDS
LOUISE ELEY
AUBREY ENOCH
MARJORIE EVANS
JACK FORESEE

JEAN FOWLER
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OATHER S. HALL
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WALTER HENDRICKSON
AUDREY DEE HITE
EVERETT HORTON
J. G. HORTON
LOYD HUDSON
SEARS JOHNSON
TURNER JOHNSON
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MONROE KIRKPATRICK

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CHARLES LASTER
EFFIE LORANCE
OTHA LOVE
BEN MCCOLLUM
HOPE MCKAMEY
GUY MARTIN
NINA MAY
JOHN A. MILLER
EVA MORTON
TRACY LEE NICKS
THEODORE PFRIMMER
TROY PHILLIPS
LARMON POWELL
KATHRYN PRATT
WANDA RICHARDS
HARMON ROBINSON

MAE SCHIRMER
MAYSEE SCIFERS
JANIVE SEGRAVES
RUTH EDNA SILVEY
LEON SMITH
TALMADGE STALLCUP
PEARL STRICKLAND
KIPP SULLIVAN
HAZEL TAYLOR
DEMPSEY TIMMONS
RACHAEL TSCHABOLD
AMOS H. UNDERWOOD
CLARA USREY
EWEEL WELCH
ALA SUE WILCOX
LLOYD WILMON
JESSIE WILSON JR.
FLOSSIE WOOD



Row I—Allison, Anderson, Barger, Barham, Barlow, Berry, Blanchard, Butler, Byers, Camp, Cowan, Curtis, Daniels, Dodds, Eley, Enoch, Evans
Row II—Fowler, Fulton, Hall, Hardin, Harris, Haynes, Hendrickson, Hite, E. Horton, J. Horton, Hudson, S. Johnson, T. Johnson, Jones, H. Kennedy, R. Kennedy, M. Kirkpatrick
Row III—Lancaster, Laster, Lorange, Love, McCollum, McKamey, Martin, May, Miller, Morton, Nicks, Pfrimmer, Pratt, Richards, Robinson, Schirmer
Row IV—Scifers, Segraves, Silvey, Smith, Stallcup, Strickland, Sullivan, Taylor, Timmons, Tschabold, Underwood, Usrey, Welch, Wilcox, Wilson, Wood

A banquet in the Mountain Inn last December was the important first semester social function for the University 4-H Club. It was a rather informal affair with Dr. A. M. Harding, director of the General Extension Service, giving the principal talk. A picnic on Mount Sequoyah was scheduled as the major spring activity.

The University 4-H Club has monthly meetings in the agriculture building. Departing from the old custom of having persons talk on agricultural subjects, meetings this year featured speakers on a variety of topics—everything from chamber of commerce activities to psychology. Several faculty members from different colleges on the campus were guest-speakers.

For the past three years, the University 4-H Club has sponsored a play-writing contest for high school students. All 4-H club members are eligible to enter an original one-act play on rural life. The purpose of this project is to keep close contact with outstanding 4-H club members and give them a chance to become familiar with the College of Agriculture.

UNIVERSITY HOUSE

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 MAYSEL LYNN SCIFRES
 KATHRYN CLYDA PRATT
 DELLA MAE SCHIRMER
 RUTH EDNA SILVEY
 ELLA PEARL STRICKLAND
 JOHNNIE REDA STROUD
 HELEN CARLOTTA ZUMWALT



Row I—Anderson, Barlow, Benson, Bollinger, Burgess, Byers, Coon, Dodds
 Row II—DuVall, Eley, Hart, Langford, Lincoln, Martin, May, Polk
 Row III—Pratt, Schirmer, Scifres, Silvey, Strickland, Stroud, Zumwalt

Featuring a series of drop-ins for boys' co-operative houses, a semi-formal Christmas dance, a formal dinner, and other parties, the University Co-operative House for Women ended its second successful year on the campus.

The purpose of the organization is to maintain residence at a minimum living expense for its members, most of whom are students in the College of Agriculture. The girls rotate weekly in teams of two doing all the household duties except cooking, further reducing living expenses to a minimum of \$15 for those who bring canned food from home and \$19 for those who do not.

The girls are active in politics. Last year Reba Polk was vice president of the senior class and Louise Eley was in the senate. In the spring election they won three offices. The 24 girls in the house participate in the YWCA, WAA, 4-H Club, Home Economics Club, Coterie, Omicron Delta, Student Senate, Social Service Club, and are active in ADA and AIO. The house belongs to the Association of Independent Organizations.

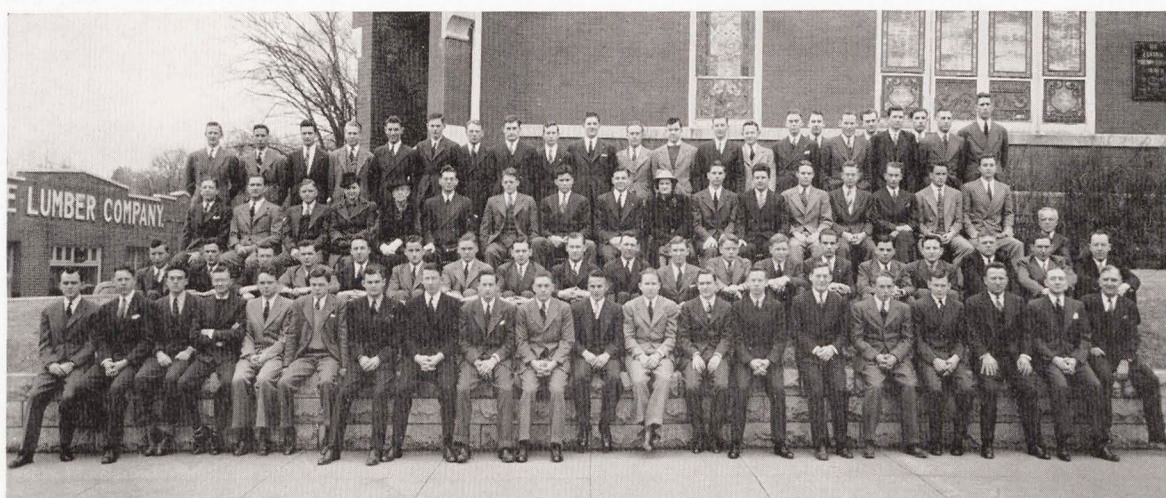
Faculty adviser, Miss Ruth A. Allen, instructor of home economics, has done much to inspire the girls toward their goal. Miss Ruth Bedford, house mother, is a gracious hostess and gives her best efforts toward making a happy home for the girls.

UNIVERSITY MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

OFFICERS

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CONNER LIMERICK	Vice-President	DR. DAVIS P. RICHARDSON	} Associate Teachers
TOM GUTHRIE	Secretary	COACH GEORGE COLE	
WALTER MILES	Treasurer	JOHN E. KANE	

The University Men's Bible Class is probably one of the largest Sunday school classes in the state. Attendance usually passes the hundred mark every Sunday, goes even higher on special occasions such as Mother's Day and the Sunday before Christmas.



Attendance is encouraged in several different ways. Each student who attends a class is given one point and after attending five consecutive Sundays he becomes a five-point student. One miss and the student must start over again on the road to a five point. Approximately 150 boys achieved a five-point rank during the year. These men were given a certificate with a red razorback for each year they have been five-point men.

Plaques are presented to fraternities, dormitories, co-ops, and rooming houses having the highest attendance records. This year Kappa Sigma fraternity won on the basis of highest attendance for a single Sunday and for the highest cumulative attendance. Alpha Gamma Rho won on the group percentage basis.

Maximum attendance for a single Sunday for the first semester was 153 just before the Christmas holidays. The average for the entire semester was 110. For the last five years, Sigma Alpha Epsilon has had the largest attendance on the Sunday before Christmas.

Dr. Harrison Hale, who founded the class in 1919, is present teacher. Associate teachers, Dr. Davis P. Richardson, Coach George Cole, and John E. Kane, are on the University faculty along with Dr. Hale. It is interesting to note that the associate teachers all belonged to the class when they were University students.

VARSITY CLUB

INSTRUMENTATION

GENE WITHERSPOON	First Trumpet	J. L. STINSON	Second Saxophone
ANDY WILLIAMS	Second Trumpet	CHARLES SALYER	Third Saxophone
ROY VANCE	Third Trumpet	JACK BUDD	Fourth Saxophone
MOUZON BLEVINS	First Trombone	DAVID BURLISON	Bass
JOE APPLGATE	Second Trombone	ELMO DILLON	Drums
JOHN WALLER	First Saxophone	ROGER HARTMANN	Piano, Business Manager
CUL PEARCE	Fifth Saxophone, Musical Direction		

Six hectic, and heavenly, years of sweet and swing at the University of Arkansas—such is the record of the Varsity Club, acclaimed one of the best dance bands in the Southland. The smile of Cul Pearce, front man and musical director, is a familiar sight to the “hep” Razorbacks. The band plays for almost all engagements on the campus—formals, student dances, tea dances, and dinner dances. Members of the Varsity Club belong to the American Federation of Musicians, Local 273, in which Roger Hartmann, business manager and booker for the band, serves as president.



Front Row—Budd, Stinson, Waller, Salyer, Pearce
Middle Row—Burleson, Applegate, Blevins, Hartmann
Back Row—Williams, Witherspoon, Vance, Dillon

John Waller, secretary of the local union and a five year man, does many of the Varsity Club's arrangements. Roger Hartmann, Cul Pearce, and J. L. Stinson have also contributed in this capacity. Besides Waller, Jack Budd and Roger Hartmann are five year veterans.

Three new men were added this year—Roy Vance, trumpet; Joe Applegate, trombone; and Charles Salyer, alto saxophone. Aside from riding the trumpet, Andy Williams takes most of the vocals. "Joe College" Applegate, scat singer deluxe, has made "WPA" and "What You Know, Joe?" campus classics. Seven pieces of hot harmony known as the "Varsity Cubs" create a slight sensation. They are a band within the band, consisting of Waller, Stinson, Williams, Blevins, Burleson, Dillon, and Hartmann.

Elmo Dillon tattoos the drums, especially when featured in the famous "Man and His Drums". Numbers requested most by the admiring students are "John Silver", "Night and Day", "Stardust", and "Scratchin' in the Gravel".

During Christmas vacation the band toured Eastern and Southern Arkansas. However, the prize plum will be their engagement at Seaside Park, Virginia Beach, Virginia, which opens June 14. They plan to go on the road professionally following that engagement.

WESLEY PLAYERS

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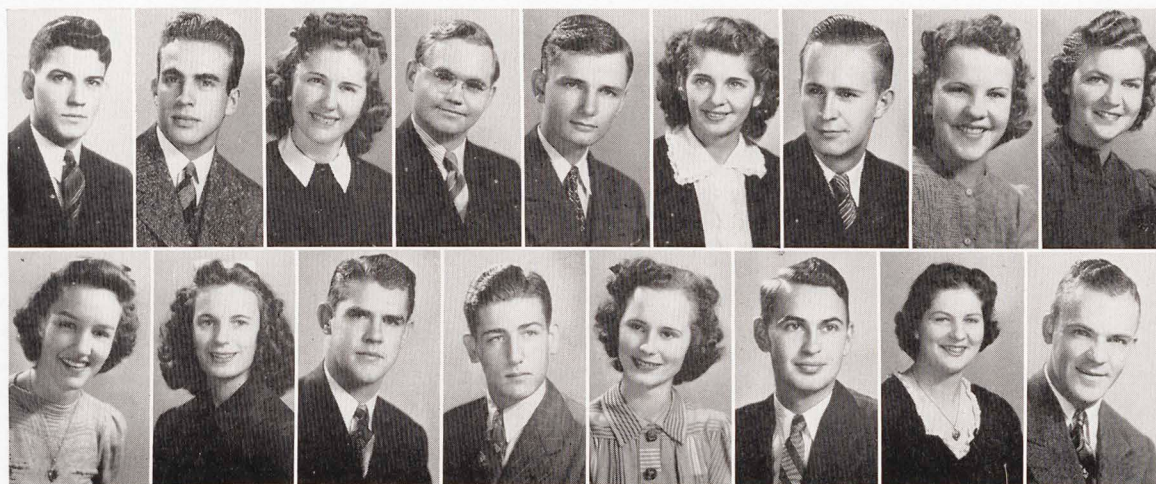
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"Paternoster", with Frances Johnson playing the lead, was the outstanding production of the year for Wesley Players, Methodist dramatic society. Mrs. Virgil L. Baker directed the play which was about the French Revolution.



Row I—Baker, Banks, Barger, Crawley, Hendrickson, Holt, Jewell, Jones, Mahoney
Row II—Moore, Murphy, Ogden, Quertermous, Ramey, Sheffield, Tschabold, Thomas

Another fine performance was "The Terrible Meek", a passion play of the Easter season, directed by Mrs. R. K. Bent. This was unusual in that it was played entirely in darkness until the very last when the crucifixion scene was shown briefly. Wesley Players gave a Christmas play, "Silent Night", the story of the hymn of that name, directed by Fred L. Darley. Hughes Hamilton played the part of the author of the words and E. S. Hutchison, the composer of the music.

Dr. R. K. Bent built a large hourglass (it really told time) for William Butler Yeats' play "The Hour Glass", in which Max Quertermous and Robert Spitze played the roles of the wise man and the fool. Mrs. Bent and Frances Johnson directed this production. Other plays of the year were "Remember the Dawn", a peace play, directed by Frances Johnson, and the surprise play given by the pledges.

In addition to their play, which the pledges picked out themselves and put on without any help at all from the initiates, prospective members were required to read a book on some phase of dramatics, and to accumulate points by acting in other plays of the organization or by helping behind the scenes.

The Players have improved their stage this year with new electrical equipment, including a switch-board and wiring system, installed by members of the society.

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Row I—Baker, Banks, Barger, Bassett, Bedwell, Berry, Bledsoe, G. Boyd, G. W. Boyd, B. Brooks, M. Brooks, Carter, Chamblee, Cory, J. Critz, L. Critz
Row II—Evans, Frauenthal, Gant, Gilbreath, Goree, I. Gray, J. Gray, Hamilton, Heckman, Hendrickson, Hendrickson, Hite, Holt, Hunter, Irby, Jewell
Row III—H. Jones, R. Jones, Jordan, Joyce, Kashner, Love, Mahoney, D. Miller, J. Miller, Moore, Morton, Murphy, Nelson, Ogden, Porter, Powell, Price
Row IV—Purtle, Quertermous, Ramey, Reyenga, Romans, Segraves, Sessions, Smith, Spitze, Stanford, Stephens, Taylor, Thomas, Tschabold, White, Wyatt, Yarrington

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Wesley Foundation is an organization to provide devotional and recreational opportunities for college students. Although maintained by the Methodist church, it welcomes any students who wish to take advantage of its chances for fellowship and worship.

Every Sunday evening Wesley Foundation conducts a period of recreation, during which ping pong, shuffleboard, darts, and quieter games, such as Chinese checkers, are played. Then folk games are played, followed by the "dine-a-mite" hour, which is concluded usually with singing folk songs around the table. After this comes the serious part of the program—discussion of campus problems, devotionals, a play given by the Wesley Players, or talks by prominent visiting laymen.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

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BERNICE EVANS			MARY ELEANOR WILLCOXON



Row I—Brenner, Butler, Chisum, French, Garrett, Harrell, Mowery
Row II—Penrose, Puryear, Usrey, Vaughters, Weaver, Welch, Wilcox, Willcoxon

Reorganized this year on an entirely different system for entrance, the Women's Athletic Association has become an important club for those girls interested in combining sports with social activities.

In the past girls were chosen out of each sorority for membership in WAA, but this year girls are selected for membership on the basis of a merit point system. Any girl is eligible who has played in a tournament after going out for from seven to ten practices. To maintain their places in WAA, members must continue to make at least one point a semester.

WAAers do all right for themselves in a social way. For the first activity of the year, they had a picnic, hot dogs, marshmallows et al, out at Hill Top. This was soon followed by an all-girl dance. All University girls were invited, some coming as couples, others as stags. The smartly popular old folk-dances, the "bumps-a-daisy" and "put your little foot" were taught.

After initiating over thirty girls, the members, new and old, had a spaghetti supper. In April, play-night was held in the Women's gym so that the girls could participate in whatever sport they were most interested. One of the most successful activities of WAA this year have been the tournaments played in softball, tennis, volleyball, ping pong, badminton, basketball, and bowling.

WOMEN'S 4-H HOUSE



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CLARA USREY
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FLOSSIE WOOD

For the second consecutive year the 4-H girls walked off with the Agri queenship, Evelyn Butler carrying off the honors. Another queen in the house was Flossie Wood, who reigned as Miss Rice at the Homecoming game.

And for the third consecutive year the 4-H girls were staunch New Dealers. Elected without opposition were Helen Louise Branscum, vice-president of the junior class; Marjorie Evans, secretary of the sophomore class; Johnnie Trawick, secretary of the freshman class; and Effie Lorange, secretary of the associated students. And it will be the second consecutive year that the last named secretaryship has been in the house, because Evelyn Butler was secretary of Associated Students for 1940-41.

The co-op also has a long list of individual officers in various campus organizations. Clara Usrey is treasurer of WAA; Myra Mowery, vice president of Rootin' Rubes; Evelyn Butler, president of the Home Economics Club; Rebecca Daniel, vice president of the University 4-H Club; Flossie Wood, treasurer of the Association of Independent Organizations; Ala Sue Wilcox is on the student affairs committee; and Marjorie Barger is assistant manager of ADA.

WOMEN'S 4-H HOUSE

First social event of the season was a house dance, which included music by the Varsity Club and favors for the guests. At a formal Christmas party the 4-H girls had their tree and entertained each other in general. Home demonstration agents of Northwest Arkansas were guests at a buffet supper a few weeks later. Next came a pledge party, so called because the new members gave a party for the old members. A picnic for the University co-op girls is scheduled for the last of the year.

The house was organized in 1932. It was the first co-op on the Arkansas campus, and the first of its kind in the United States. This is the ninth year of its existence, and the record number of twelve seniors will graduate in June. To be eligible for membership in the house organization a girl must have been a 4-H clubber before entering the University, and must be registered in the College of Agriculture.

The girls are proud of their house mother, Mrs. Caswell McRae, who is in point of service the oldest house mother at Arkansas. Faculty sponsors of the 4-H co-op are Miss Sue Marshall, clothing specialist in the agricultural extension service, and Max Jeter, assistant to the dean of agriculture.

Most of the 4-H-ers have been active in club work over the state, and have received awards in both county and state contests. Janive Segraves had a winning essay for which she was rewarded in 1940 by the Arkansas State Grange.

Two years ago the home demonstration club women of Arkansas started a drive to raise money for a new 4-H house. By means of a number of projects, one of which was selling maps of Arkansas, the women have a fund amounting to \$8,000.

The 4-H house fulfills the purpose of co-ops by providing board and room at prices almost half those of other organized houses. In order to keep down expenses, the girls divide and rotate the duties. They serve on one duty for a week, then change the work.

Row I—Allison, Barger, Branscum, Broyles, Butler, Cathey, Daniel, B. Evans, M. Evans, Fowler, Fulton
Row II—Graham, Hardin, Jackson, Lorange, Love, McKamey, Manasco, Morton, Mowery, Nicks, Pick
Row III—Purtle, Segraves, Seamster, Smith, Starnes, Trawick, Tschabold, Turney, Usrey, Wilcox, Wood



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The purpose of the Women's Commerce Club is to promote the cause of higher business education and training for all women, and to encourage fraternity and co-operation among women preparing for business careers.



Row I—Armstrong, Bethell, Buschow, H. Crittenden, N. Crittenden, Gordon, Harris, High
Row II—Hobbs, Holt, Hudson, Kimbrough, Kinkead, Neal, Nipper, Price
Row III—Rhea, Shull, Spade, Vaughan, Vaughters, Watkins, Wyatt

One of the most outstanding social events of this year's activities of the club was a tea given for the girls and the professors in the commerce school. The purpose of the tea was to acquaint the students with their instructors.

The Women's Commerce Club meets every other week. At their meetings they discuss problems of personnel and job finding, and roundtables are often held on current events and the problems of commercial teachers. Membership in the club is limited to the three upper classes.

Organized five years ago under the sponsorship of Dr. A. W. Jamison, professor of economics, and with the approval of Dean C. C. Fichtner, the Women's Commerce Club has become one of the most active groups on the campus. The club has made it possible for the women in the business school to meet together socially and to broaden their perspective through the association with others who are interested in the same field.

This year the club co-operated with the Commerce Guild in bringing to the campus several Tulsa business men to hold a personnel forum at which they discussed industrial personnel management.

Miss Pearl E. Green, a member of the College of Business Administration faculty, is an honorary member of the club.

YMCA

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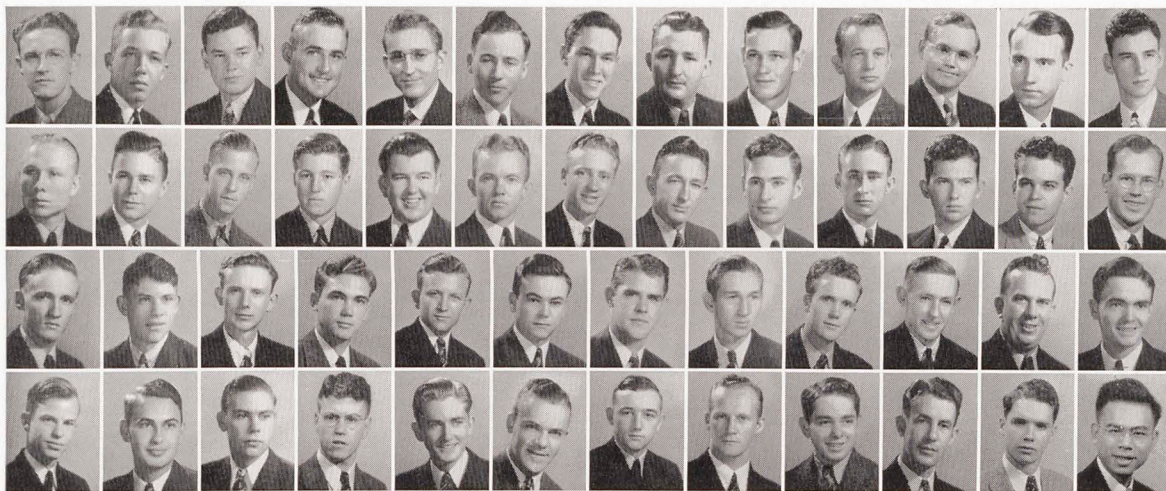
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AFTON WHITE
YEE TIN BOO

Launching a new program this year, the Young Men's Christian Association promoted a series of after-dinner speeches intended to stimulate student interest in religious affairs. Under this newly in-



Row I—J. Adams, R. Adam, Baker, Barham, Baugh, Bedwell, Bellamy, Berry, Bullard, Crossland, Crowley, Deere, Edmiston
Row II—Enoch, Etheridge, Farr, Gullette, Hardin, Haynes, Hester, Holley, Hunter, James, Jeter, Johnston, King
Row III—McCrary, A. Miller, J. Miller, H. Moore, J. Moore, Motes, Ogden, Perry, Prichett, Reyenga, Rollans, Satterfield
Row IV—Senter, Sheffield, Smith, Taylor, B. Thomas, R. Thomas, Threet, Underwood, Wade, Warren, White, Tin Boo

augurated program, faculty members, town ministers, and occasional visiting dignitaries, were invited to speak at various fraternity, sorority, co-operative houses on the campus. Speakers talked once a month at each house, theoretically at least, on various religious topics and problems confronting University students.

The YMCA is primarily an organization to promote religious interest among students. The four ideals and achievements of the group are to widen horizons, to deepen fellowship, to gain professional insight, and to stimulate the program of local Christian organizations. Through its program of informal parties, get-togethers, the "Y" brings together young men of the campus, provides them with recreation and an opportunity for formulating religious theories and ideas.

In order to carry out their program most efficiently, the "Y" each fall makes a survey of every student on the campus, determining his or her religious affiliation. This year the group gave numerous parties and entertainments in connection with the YWCA and also sent a representative, prexy-politician Millard Hardin, to the State College Young People convention at Conway.

YWCA

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MARGUERITE DICKSON	WILL ETTA LONG	MARY SUE REAGAN	

Sister organization of the YMCA, the Young Women's Christian Association sponsored numerous informal get-togethers and joint entertainments throughout the year with the "Y" men.



Row I—Barlow, Berry, Byers, Cook, Coon, Cowan, Curtis, Dickson, Fowler, Harrington
Row II—Higgins, Hite, Johnson, Jones, Kingsley, Long, Moll, Misenhimer, Mosely, Patterson
Row III—Polk, Reagan, Rice, Simmons, Snow, Strickland, Taylor, Mavis Whistle, Mildred Whistle

Starting activities early in the school year, the YWCA entertained freshmen with an informal get-acquainted party in the Student Union. Over four hundred lads and lassies, newly arrived on the campus, danced, played folk games, and competed in contests to see which party-goer could learn the greatest number of names of fellow contestants in the shortest time.

Also at the first of the year, the YWCA, along with the YM, drew a football on a poster and held another party in the Union ballroom, to encourage membership in the two organizations and familiarize students with "Y" policies and activities. Along in the fall, too, president Wanda Richards represented the University's organizations at a State College Young People's convention in Conway.

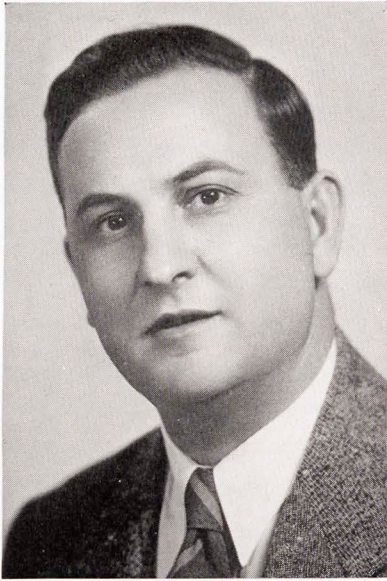
Biggest social doing of the year was a party in Carnall Hall with the entire student body invited. More than four hundred students and faculty members, including President Fulbright, danced and played cards, watched comic motion pictures, and consumed quantities of refreshments.

Came warm weather, the two "Y" groups convened to Lake Wedington for their "Spring Retreat", actually just a picnic. Members played and also found time to make a summary of 1941 activities and to plan next year's events.

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ALMOST AN ENTIRELY NEW SET OF FACULTY MEMBERS . . . a completely new representation from the student body . . . and a new chairman . . . that was the board of publications at the start of the year . . . Gone was Prof. G. E. Ripley, veteran inquisitor of aspirants for publications jobs . . . the "dean" had retired after more than two decades as chairman of the board . . . also gone was Dr. George E. Hastings who had served on the board for eleven years.

NEW CHAIRMAN WAS J. A. THALHEIMER . . . journalism professor and adviser to the RAZORBACK staff . . . Prof. Thalheimer is a veteran of publication boarding . . . served for several years under Chairman Ripley . . . he's always tried to see that students who have worked on the publications be given first consideration when the board passes on prospective candidates.

ANOTHER VETERAN FACULTY MEMBER . . Bunn Bell, genial manager of the Student Union and accountant of student finances . . . he keeps a close tab on budgets of the various publications . . . knows whether they're going to break even, make money, or go in the hole . . . also watches business managers' statements for unnecessary expenditures.

WELL-REPRESENTED ARE DIFFERENT DEPARTMENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY . . . Dr. Robert A. Leflar comes from the Law School . . . Dr. Rolland Waters from psychology . . . and Dr. Dorsey D. Jones from history . . . Student members appointed by president of Associated Students included E. K. Johnson, Sigma Nu prexy and an engineer . . . Pete Bullard from the bulwark of New Dealism, the FFA House . . . Bill Penix, editor-elect of the *Traveler* and a Sigma Chi . . . and cute Janette Davis, president of Delta Delta Delta.

BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS

CHIEF FUNCTION OF THE BOARD IS TO PASS ON CANDIDATES FOR PUBLICATIONS OFFICES . . . and to check the finances of the *Traveler*, RAZORBACK, and Student Directory . . . the board never has attempted to censor a student publication . . . once in a while it's necessary to give editors a boost if they're lagging behind schedule . . . or plead with business managers to increase advertising revenues.

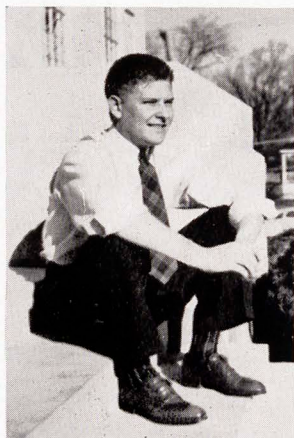
HERE'S HOW THE BOARD APPROVES CANDIDATES . . . any student who fulfills the requirements set forth in the constitution may sign up for a publication job . . . by "signing up," the prospective candidate merely talks with the chairman of the board, signs a slip of paper stating that he is a candidate for the office . . . then, at least two weeks before election comes the climax . . . the board meets, quizzes all the signers, and approves two for each office . . . after approval by the board, it's up to the candidate to get more than half of the student votes . . . or this year, to get the support of the New Deal party.

FAIRLY EASY WAS THE TASK THIS YEAR . . . Bill Brandon and Bill Penix were the only signers for editor of the *Traveler* and were passed without questioning . . . likewise, only Halbert Moody and Garland Daniel wanted the business managership of the *Traveler* . . . they too were passed without questioning . . . Reba Gray and Jack Lewis were approved for the RAZORBACK editorship . . . Paul Day and Lawson Cloninger for business manager of the yearbook . . . only one person had to be eliminated for each of these offices . . . Hiram Brooks and Alwin Miller were approved for editor of the Student Directory . . . one person eliminated . . . likewise only one person had to be eliminated in the race for business manager of the directory . . . Louis Law and Max Metcalf were approved . . . All in all, the board was in session a little over an hour . . . short and sweet compared to the days of old (and two parties) when stormy meetings lasted at least three hours.

Left to Right—Bell, Bullard, Thalheimer, Leflar, Penix, Waters, Davis, Jones, Johnson



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JOHN ERICKSON . . . took pictures when a photographer wasn't around

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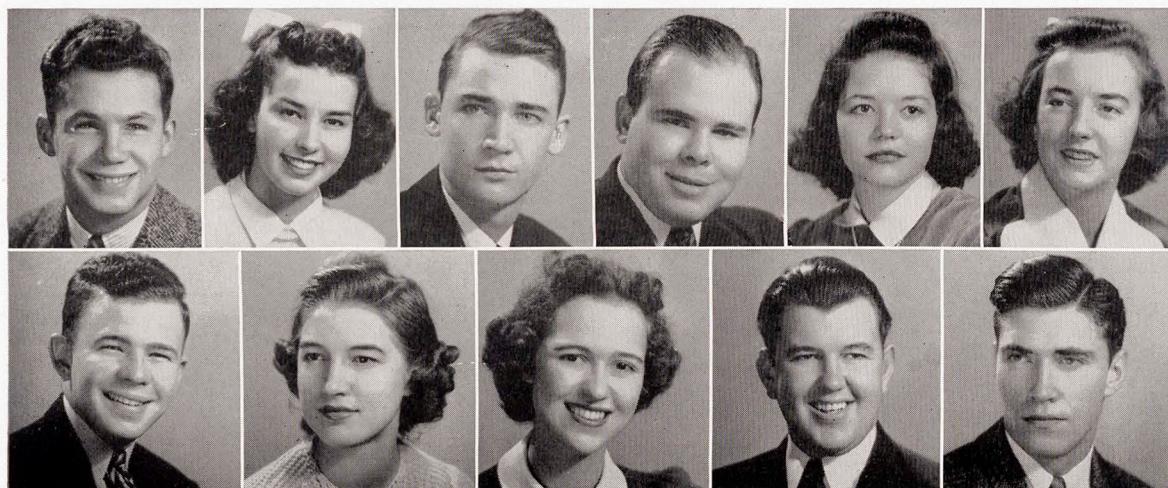
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MORE PICTURES OF STUDENT LIFE . . . that has been the principal change in the 1941 RAZORBACK over past issues . . . every bit of available engraving was given over to snapshots . . . no pictures of cotton fields in Mississippi county . . . but candid shots of U of A students . . . chief photographer Stanley Applegate contributed most of the student life stuff . . . aided once in a while by Clay Sloan and Tommy Baugh . . . Erickson took them when no one else was around . . . Kenneth Lynch's work was along the artistic line . . . he turned in most of the campus views . . . including the beautiful sunset shot on page 8 . . . McClure did the portraits . . . photographing slightly over two thousand students in twenty-six days . . . the view from Mt. Sequoyah inside the front cover was taken by Green.

ARRANGEMENT DESIGNED SO YOU CAN FIND THINGS . . . all classes are together . . . all features . . . publications are together . . . all sports . . . the same goes for sororities and fraternities (they're in alphabetical order) . . . miscellaneous organizations, including everything from ADA to YWCA, are alphabetical too . . . that's conventional . . . but convention on the Arkansas campus is almost a change.

THINGS THAT HAVE BEEN DONE A LITTLE BIT DIFFERENTLY . . . the deans'

Row I—Applegate, Bryant, Cloninger, Cochran, Combs, Daggett
Row II—Embury, Freeman, Gray, Hardin, Hays



1941 RAZORBACK

section—rather than a full page picture of each dean . . . student snapshots in the college took part of the space . . . leaving the dean a circle in the center . . . idea was that activities in the college centered around him . . . football section was brightened up a bit with candid shots of players rather than the usual football poses . . . Who's Who was broken up into several divisions in an attempt to classify the different kinds of BMOC . . . campus leaders, scholars, athletes, etc. . . broken, staccato style used in a few sections in an attempt to get students to read the copy.

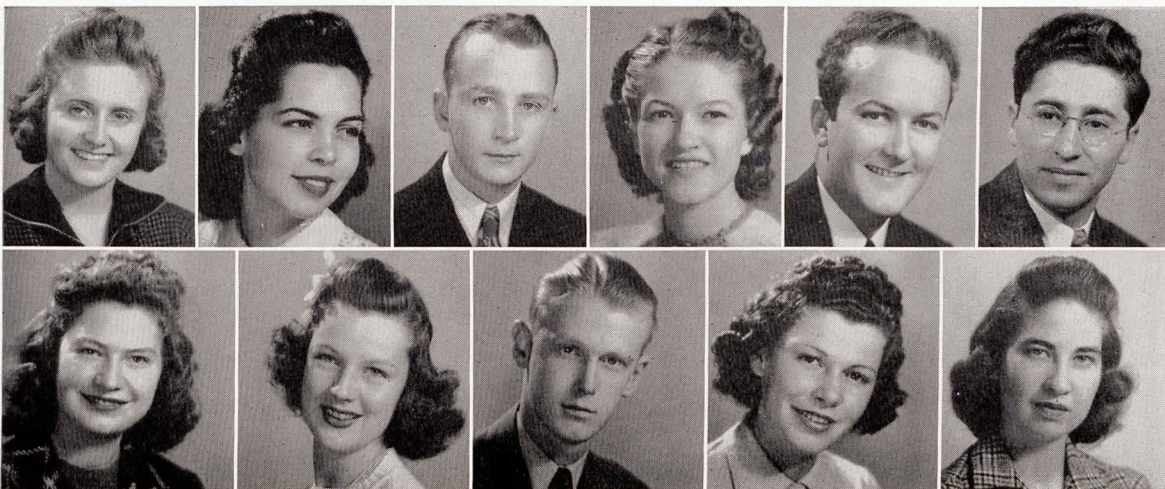
MAINSTAYS ON THE STAFF . . . Doris Larimore and Reba Gray who did plenty of everything . . . Larimore turned out reams of copy . . . Jack Lewis who handled all the membership lists, kept the records straight . . . Beverly Hays . . . the "B. Hays" who did the cartoons . . . McClure the photographer who made the portraits . . . Stanley Applegate who stooged for the editor, plus taking hundreds of pictures . . . Thalheimer, the faculty adviser . . . and the engravers who have handled the book for years, who know more about it than anyone else.



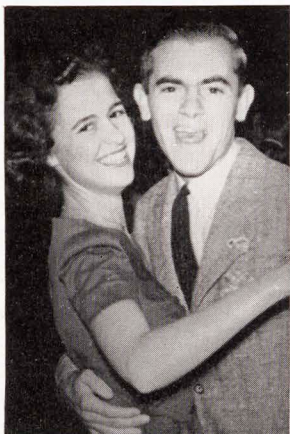
MILLARD HARDIN . . . promoted from business manager to president of student body

FACTS ABOUT THE BOOK . . . total cost runs close to \$10,000 . . . for 2,000 copies . . . each student contributes \$3.50, plus 50 cents for his portrait . . . remainder comes from organizations and advertising . . . to show the size of the job, McClure figured that on portraits alone he used a quarter of a million square inches of film . . . a half of million square inches of printing paper . . . and a thousand pounds of photographic chemicals . . . the engraver could probably tell equally surprising facts about his end of the book . . . so could the printer . . . All student work with exception of editor and business manager is voluntary, no pay . . . at a salary of \$300 for the year, the editor figured he made less than ten cents an hour . . . but it's been worth it, he added . . . especially if the book pleases most of the students.

Row I—Jones, Larimore, Lewis, McGill, Nicholls, Okun
Row II—Patterson, Rogers, Spears, Tidwell, Tuohey



TRAVELER



ELLIS STAFFORD . . . no hard feelings when Razorback kidnapped Writer Gray

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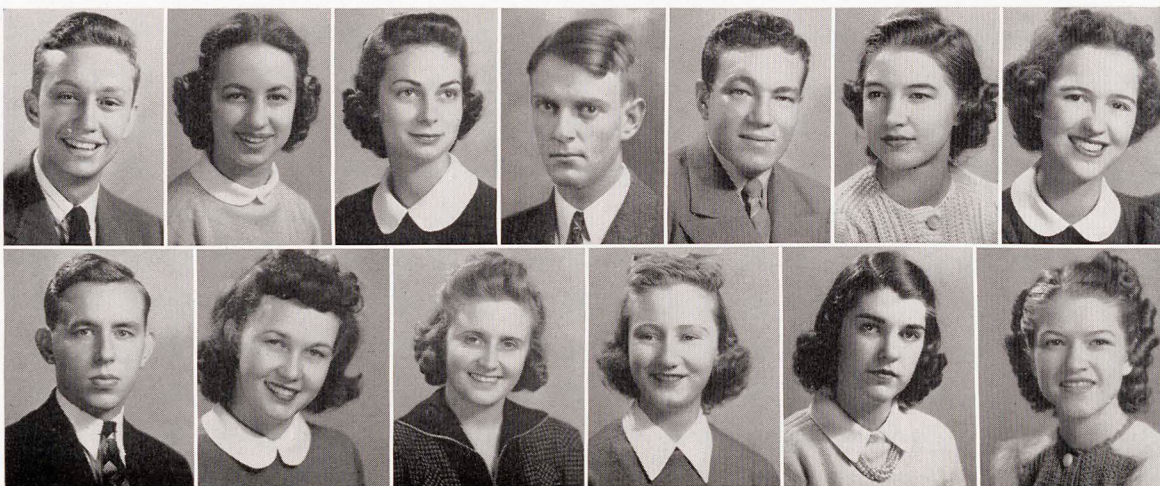
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TRAVELER CARRIED ON A SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGN THIS YEAR . . . when it began a fight against the so-called "fee system" used by Fayetteville "law enforcers" . . . officers had been in the practice of arresting students on the slightest charge and receiving a flat fee for each arrest . . . when freshman Powell Woods suffered injuries from blows struck by two deputy constables, the *Traveler* began its campaign against this unlawful practice . . . the next issue of the *Traveler* carried a large story on the front page, an editorial (see page 82) and a letter to the editor written by law students Millard Hardin, Howard Moore, and Tom Trimble . . . these same students visited the Arkansas State Legislature and proposed a bill to abolish the "fee system" . . . while the *Traveler* continued its campaign in home territory . . . later the bill was enacted and became a law . . . and now students can step out on the sidewalks without fear of being arrested.

ANOTHER BIG STORY . . . *Traveler* was instrumental in exposing the fake signatures on the anti-Thomsen petition . . . and carried a front-page story and a picture of some of the false signatures on the petition . . . after this "daring expose," the "oust Thomsen" movement was dropped.

Row I—Andrews, C. Black, J. Black, Brandon, Eggensperger, Freeman, Gray
Row II—Herrington, Hewitt, Jones, Lawson, MacChesney, McGill



TRAVELER

TRAVELER IS MAIN MEDIUM FOR EXPRESSION . . . of the department of journalism . . . all students in the news writing classes contribute to the paper . . . *Traveler* averaged about fourteen on the editorial staff and about ten on the business staff this year, with changes made here and there . . . Policy of the paper was to present the news just as it was . . . regardless of any political or fraternity relationships that the staff may have had . . . *Traveler* completed its first full year of publication from its new offices in the Student Union . . . offices were moved the latter part of the spring semester last year . . . new desks replaced the ones that had been the footrests of such well-known editors as Seth Thompson and Doug Smith . . . Editor Stafford was the first to break the new desks in.



ANN RATCLIFFE . . . feminine business manager of the *Traveler*

WE GO TO PRESS . . . with Evelyn Freeman writing some interesting copy about the various social events on the campus . . . Reba Gray was the author of some good feature stories until Sonny Erickson kidnapped her for the RAZORBACK . . . just to show that there were no hard feelings between editors, though, Stafford wrote his own feature stories and saw Reba at other times (see cut) . . . Bill Brandon wrote the new column "Porker Prattle" which contained all the "dope" on sports . . . "Fads and Fashions" was another new column in the *Traveler* this year . . . it told what milady was wearing . . . or not wearing . . . this is 1941.

TRAVELER ACCOMPLISHED QUITE A FEAT THIS YEAR . . . when it was only one hour late of the regular schedule the whole year . . . quite a change after last year when the *Traveler* equaled "X," the unknown, as to the time of publication . . . "Deadline" Stafford, they called him . . . and so we write 30 to the *Traveler's* accomplishments this year.

Row I—Martin, Moody, Pate, Patrick, Penix, A. Ratcliffe
Row II—F. Ratcliffe, Spears, Stafford, Stuckey, Tidwell, Walters



ENGINEER



WILLIS DORTCH . . . make-up and photography were his hobbies

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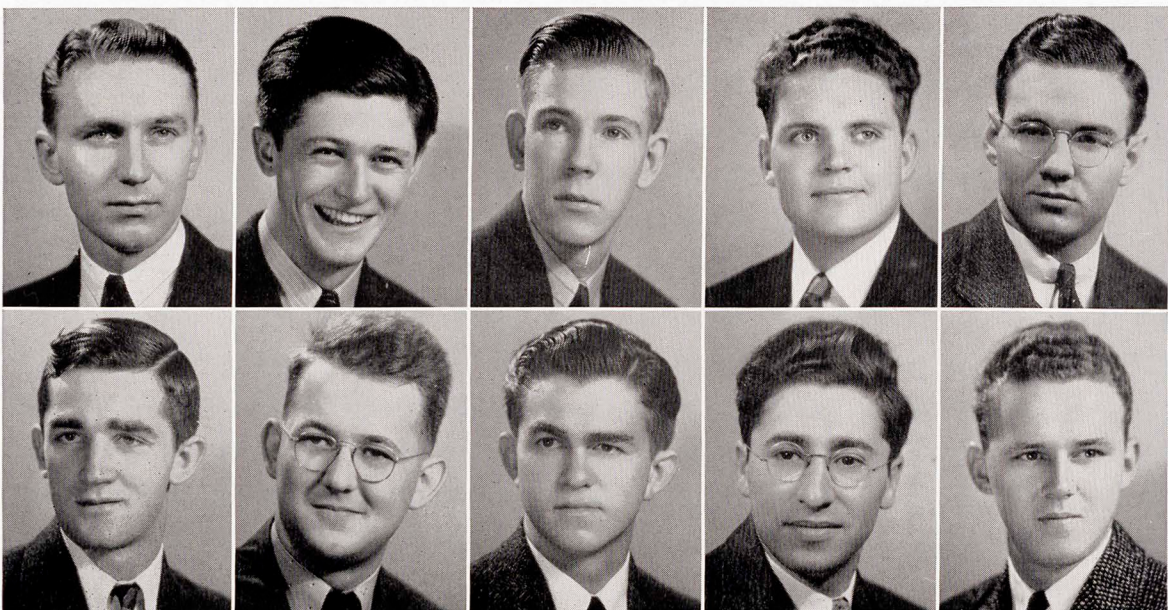
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JAMES WALTER GEURIN	Local Advertising Assistant

FEWER TECHNICAL ARTICLES . . . and more articles written on subjects interesting to students in the Engine school was the policy of the Arkansas *Engineer* this year . . . a series of articles was published in each edition on various hobbies of the slide rulers . . . such as radio and "mechanized mosquitoes" . . . as many pictures as possible were used in each issue . . . Editor Willis Dortch made all the photographs . . . that being a hobby with him . . . make-up also was another of his problems . . . covers of the *Engineer* contained pictures pertaining to engineering subjects.

CRACKED RETORTS . . . that's the name of the widely-known joke column of the *Engineer* . . . written by George Bauer and Frank Moon . . . both close friends of Dean Scudder, incidentally . . . just where the jokes originate that are printed in this column is not known . . . 'tis an *Engineer* secret . . . Lloyd Shackelford is the author of "Engine House News Record" which appears regularly in the *Engineer* . . . written in a brief, breezy style . . . For gossip concerning the slide rule boys

Row I—Bauer, Doerries, Geurin, Gilbert, Graham
Row II—Helms, Lewis, Moon, Okun, Oliver



ENGINEER

there is the column called "Slip Stick Slander" . . . To prove that Engineers are not dummies, a column called "Snaps" is a regular feature of the magazine . . . full of quiz questions on engineering subjects . . . one page also devoted to the editorializing of Editor Willis Dortch.

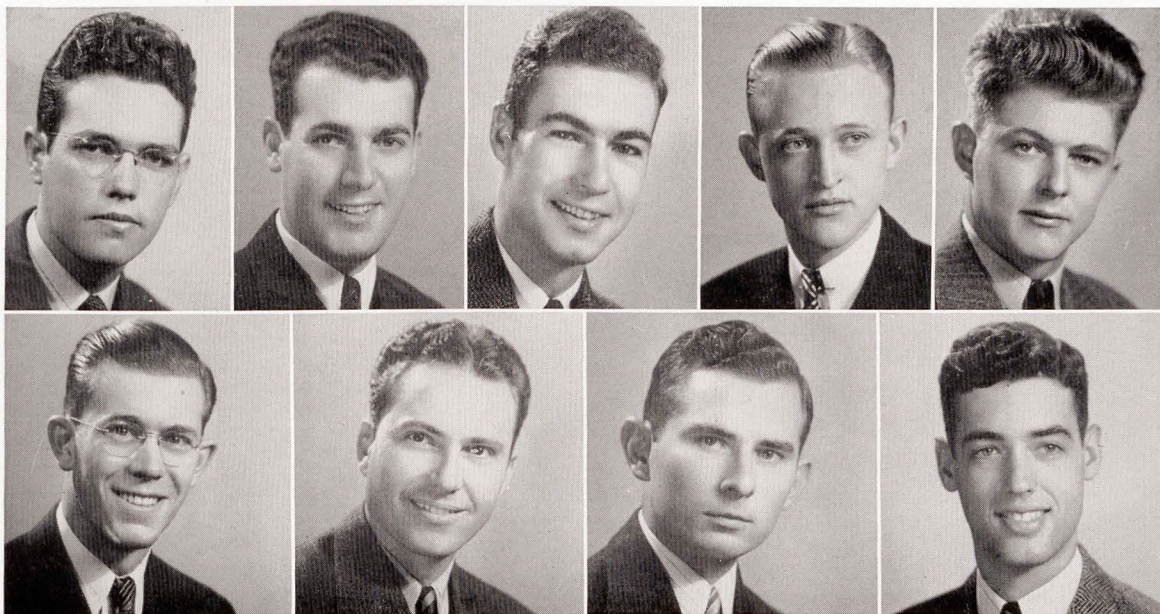
ENGINEERING COLLEGE MAGAZINES ASSOCIATED CONVENTION . . . met here this year, November 4 and 5 . . . association composed of about 30 college magazines . . . at this time the regular staff of the *Engineer* edited a special convention paper called the "Convention Gazette" . . . delegates were entertained at two banquets and a dance . . . At the convention W. B. Stelzner . . . one of the faculty advisers of the *Engineer* . . . was elected western vice-chairman of ECMA . . . at the time Mr. Stelzner was teeing off at the golf course . . . a good shot, nevertheless . . . Copies of the *Engineer* are exchanged with other colleges belonging to ECMA . . . 500 copies of the *Engineer* are printed at each publication . . . 277 are distributed to the slide rulers, while the rest are sent to high schools, alumni subscribers, and ECMA members.



SOL OKUN and WALLACE OLIVER . . . co-managers of the *Engineer*

SPECIAL EDITION ON ENGINEERS DAY . . . on March 14, this year . . . featured a full-page picture of St. Pat, Dick Hall, and his queen, Mary Frances Armbrust . . . pictures run of the graduating engineers with short articles about them . . . speaking of Engineers Day, 'tis rumored that Willis Dortch is still wondering how psychic Bob Morse found out the identity of the king and queen before the publication came out . . . this was the last issue to be published by Willis Dortch . . . newly-elected editor Parker Helms and business manager Wallace Oliver took over after that . . . both were unopposed in their race . . . these two offices are voted on by the engine boys . . . work on the staff is voluntary . . . they say that's better than being drafted . . . *Engineer* comes out every other month . . . four times a year . . . Post Script—the Engineers kept the "blarney sto.c" this year.

Row I—Patton, Palermo, Pittman, Raglans, Shackelford
Row II—Smith, Thompson, Thornton, Weisiger



AGRICULTURIST



ALAN STALLINGS . . . heads
a staff of thirty-six members

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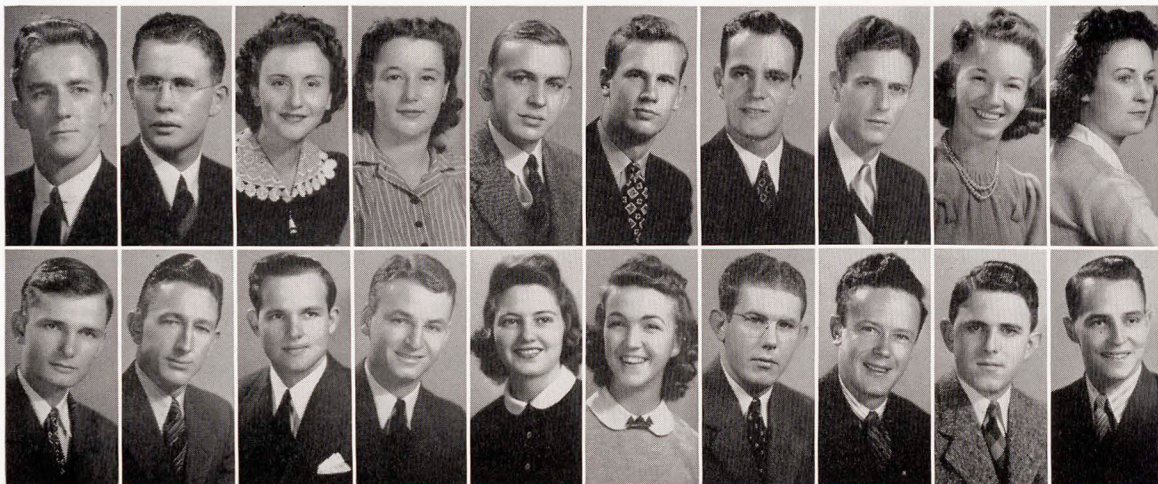
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A DIFFERENT PHASE OF FARMING IN EACH ISSUE . . . that was the brain-storm of Editor Alan Stallings . . . and carried out in the *Agriculturist* this year . . . issues devoted to such topics as cotton, rice, and fruit and truck crops . . . story written in each issue about the probable future of that crop . . . data compiled from Bureau of Agricultural Economics bulletins . . . also article about research being conducted at the University Agriculture Experimental Station . . . "Active Agri" is a page in each issue devoted to three outstanding Agri students . . . written by Bea Penrose . . . tells of the achievements of the students . . . For fear that the *Agriculturist* was slighting the women students who compose 34 per cent of the "cow college" (incidentally when compiling this figure

Row I—Anderson, Bennett, Butler, Carter, Currie, Fulkerson, Griffith, Guthrie, Hampton, Harkey
Row II—Hendrickson, Holley, Jones, Kennedy, Lee, Lybrand, McLelland, Martin, Moten, Newkirk

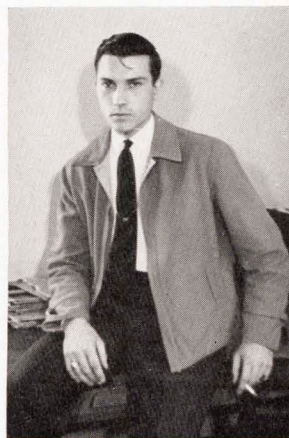


AGRICULTURIST

from the list of Agri students 'twas noted there were phone numbers written by the names of the girls only) . . . a page was given this year to the women . . . they must have their way . . . written by Janis Toland . . . on such topics as how to cook . . . not drink . . . corn . . . Alumni news was printed occasionally . . . when fillers were needed (quote Ed.).

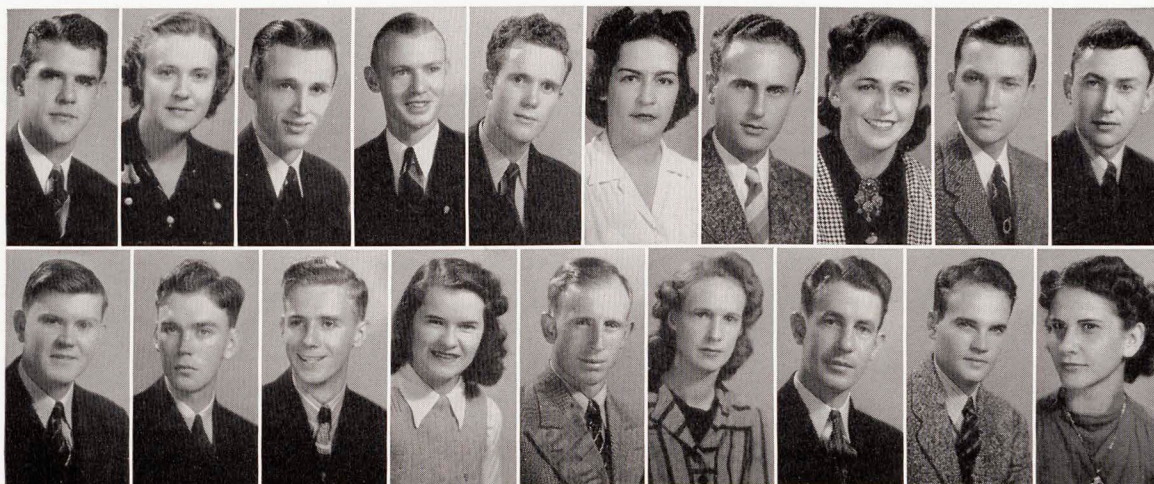
AGRICULTURIST IS ISSUED MONTHLY . . . making it the most frequently issued publication on the campus . . . next to the *Traveler*, of course . . . Staff consists of 36 members, headed by the editor, associate editor, and business manager . . . all three are elected by the students of the Agri school . . . 750 copies of the *Agriculturist* are printed each month . . . 590 distributed to Agri students . . . remaining copies are sent to high schools, junior colleges, and county agents over the state . . . Each issue contains a message from the dean of the college, W. R. Horlacher . . . Alan Stallings also has his editorial page devoted to his "pet hates and whims" . . . "Grunts and Squeals" is probably the most read column in the magazine . . . it contains interesting items about incidents that have occurred in the Agri school . . . also jokes . . . not like those in the *Engineer*, however, as these must be censored for the reading of the girls in the Agri school . . . This year the cover was changed from the white background to one of green . . . instead of using the cover which had been standardized in former years, the pictures used on the cover pertained to the topic which was stressed in each issue.

LOCATION OF OFFICE IN STUDENT UNION . . . affords the editor a chance to gaze upon the "fillies" walking to and from Peabody . . . and also lets him become acquainted with the building and grounds situation . . . with which most Agri students are already acquainted . . . Holding up the business end of the deal was business manager Ritchie Smith and his staff of "ad-getters" . . . Associate Editor Edward Standridge helped Editor Stallings with the make-up and writing . . . Came Agri Day in all its glory . . . and came the *Agriculturist* with a special edition . . . contained group pictures of all the Agri organizations . . . picture of the Agri queen, who reigned over the day's festivities . . . and so end the activities of the *Agriculturist*, the official organ of the Agri school.



RITCHIE SMITH . . . held up the business end of the deal

Rosw I—Ogden, Penrose, Petillo, Porter, Pritchett, Reed, Rowe, Silvey, Smith, Spurlock
Rosw II—Stallcup, Stallings, Standridge, Toland, Turney, Van Dalsem, Warren, Winfrey, Wilcox



GUILD TICKER



JACK SPEARS . . . worked up from a lowly editorial post

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OFFICIAL MAGAZINE OF THE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

. . . the *Guild Ticker* is the youngest of campus publications . . . founded only four years ago by Galen B. Price, now an instructor in the commerce school . . . issued once each semester, the *Ticker* is financed by the Commerce Guild, the College . . . and of course the advertisers . . . In the spring, the *Ticker* featured an anniversary edition dedicated to Dean Charles C. Fichtner . . . Dean Fichtner, founder of the college, left the University for a defense job in Washington in February.

MOST PROGRESSIVE ACHIEVEMENT OF THE YEAR . . . a new color cover to replace the drab black-and-white of previous editions . . . blue brightened up the spring issue . . . No jokes is an old *Ticker* policy . . . the magazine is literary in nature, features business subjects in its student written articles . . . one of best stories in the fall issue was about life in Nazi Germany . . . written by Herbert Otto, business freshman . . . he knew what he wrote about because he lived in Germany until last year . . . a Who's Who was a feature of the spring issue early in May . . . ten of

Row I—Bethell, Carl Lee, Farmer, Farr
Row II—Herren, Hudson, Miles, Moody



GUILD TICKER

the college's cream were named . . . Editor of the *Ticker* is red-headed Jack Spears . . . he worked up from a lowly editorial post, matches his commerce major with another in journalism . . . The "Guild" in *Guild Ticker* is the Commerce Guild, sponsor of the magazine . . . The *Ticker* is circulated to over a thousand readers over the nation . . . in addition to almost every member of the College of Business Administration . . . the thousand-odd issues of the spring number went to collegiate schools of business, high schools, chambers of commerce, and libraries.

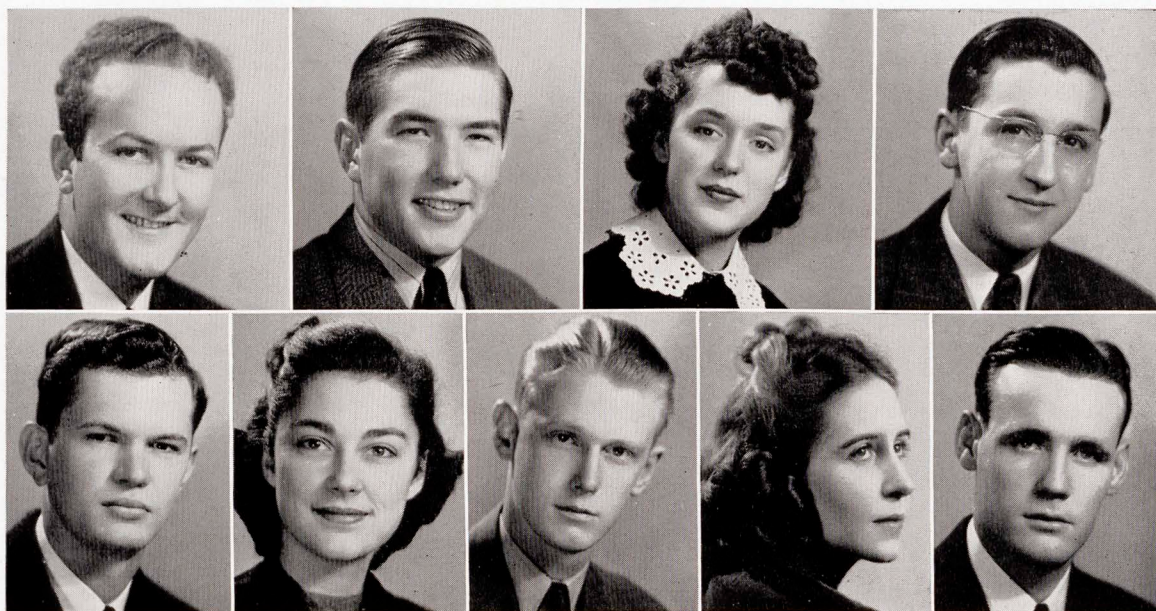
CHIEF AD-SELLER AND BUSINESS MANAGER OF THE TICKER'S FINANCES . . . is Halbert Moody, commerce junior . . . Moody staged a successful campaign for the business manager post on the *Traveler* . . . like Editor Spears, he has also spent three years in various *Ticker* posts . . . his experience was a good talking point in the political campaign . . . Advertising in the *Ticker* is sold by a staff of eight experts in brow-beating . . . best space-buyers for the magazine are Arkansas banking institutions . . . The *Ticker* benefits greatly by the advice of a faculty committee composed of Richard B. Johnson, Dr. George Hunsberger, and Dr. P. C. Kelley . . . all of the business school.



HALBERT MOODY . . . chief ad-seller, manager of finances

TICKER EDITORS AND BUSINESS MANAGERS . . . chosen by outgoing officers, the president of the Commerce Guild, and the three members of the faculty committee . . . staff members receive keys for their services at the end of the year . . . Chief aim of the magazine is to publicize the state of Arkansas and the University's College of Business Administration . . . at one time the magazine included articles written by prominent business men . . . new *Ticker* policy demands a 100 per cent student-written output . . . Former editors Galen B. Price and Harold Barnett are members of university faculties . . . present editor Spears hopes to follow 1939-40 editor Henry A. Thane in chamber of commerce work.

Row I—Nicholls, Penick, Reeves, Rice
Row II—Shipley, Spade, Spears, Walters, Westbrook



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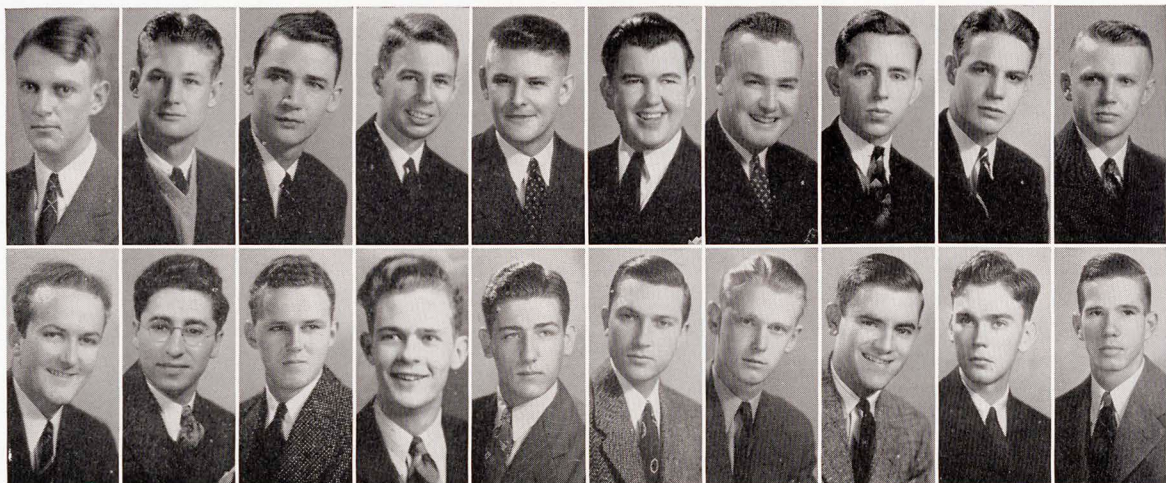
MEN'S PRESS CLUB BROKE THE LETHARGY OF PAST YEARS . . . and became quite active on the campus this year . . . in affairs other than beer busts . . . the purpose of the organization was also discovered, and it is, incidentally, to further journalistic interests on the campus . . . the club sponsored the showing of moving pictures of the Arkansas football games last fall . . . and on the eve of the departure of the basketball team to Kansas City to play in the national tournament, the Men's Press Club was the co-sponsor of a pep rally in the Student Union ballroom.

FIVE MEN WERE INITIATED INTO THE ORGANIZATION THIS YEAR . . . all new members had to write and read original humorous feature stories on subjects assigned to them . . . new members were urged to buy keys (by old members) . . . and strange as it seems, some of them did . . . the initiation was followed by a dinner at the Washington Hotel.

OTHER ACTIVITIES OF THE CLUB THIS YEAR . . . included the writing and editing of the annual April Fool yellow sheet of the Arkansas *Traveler* . . . the club also assisted in compiling and recording the outcome of the various races of the annual spring election in March . . . and chalked up the winners on a board in the fountain room of the Union . . . Club elected Reba Gray as Miss Arkansas *Traveler* this year.

MEN'S PRESS CLUB "ROLLED OUT THE BARREL" . . . as usual, in the spring . . . this is a well-known affair on the campus and one that is thoroughly enjoyed by all that partake . . . it was a regular "beer bust," where beer only was served . . . not even a pretzel was in sight . . . but then tradition must be carried on.

Row I—Brandon, Britt, Cloninger, Dortch, Erickson, Hardin, Hartmann, Herrington, Martin, Moody
Row II—Nicholls, Okun, Oliver, Penix, Quartermous, Smith, Spears, Stafford, Stallings, Young



PI KAPPA

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TO BRING TOGETHER GIRLS WHO ARE INTERESTED IN JOURNALISM . . . to encourage beginning journalists . . . to create closer contacts between members and others who have been successful in the field of writing . . . these are the aims of Pi Kappa . . . honorary journalism society for college women . . . with a four-point average in journalism as membership requirement.

PI KAPPA'S ACTIVITIES FOR THE YEAR . . . a smokerette held early in the fall for the rushees . . . here all the women enrolled in journalism courses had a chance to get acquainted . . . for refreshments, a well-filled coke machine . . . a wastebasket brimming with popcorn (quite appropriate for a writing club, the wastebasket, we mean) . . . for entertainment, a contest to identify celebrities that are often seen in newspapers . . . alumnae members were guests at the party.

SEVEN GIRLS PLEDGED BY PI KAPPA . . . after 10 weeks exams . . . initiation preceded the Christmas banquet at the Hostess House . . . Guests were members of the faculty of the journalism school, alumnae, and honorary members . . . after 4 weeks exams of the spring semester another initiation was held . . . followed by a "chili party" in the Student Union . . . In the Honors Day assembly the award to the outstanding first year woman journalist was made to Imogene Patrick . . . Two members of Pi Kappa who are prominent on the *Traveler* staff are Evelyn Freeman, society editor, and Reba Gray, feature editor . . . Pi Kappa was founded on the University of Arkansas campus in 1917 . . . the pin is in the shape of a small quill.

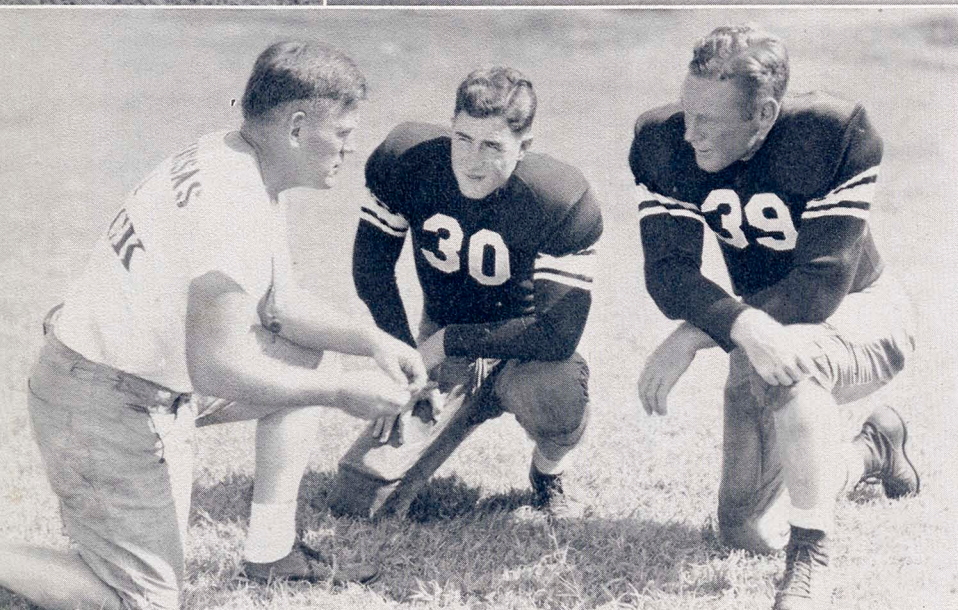
Row I—Archer, Brown, Bylander, Dougherty, Freeman, Gray, Greer, Jackson, Jones
Row II—Larimore, McGill, Moore, Patrick, Pate, Saunders, Tidwell, Touhey, Willis





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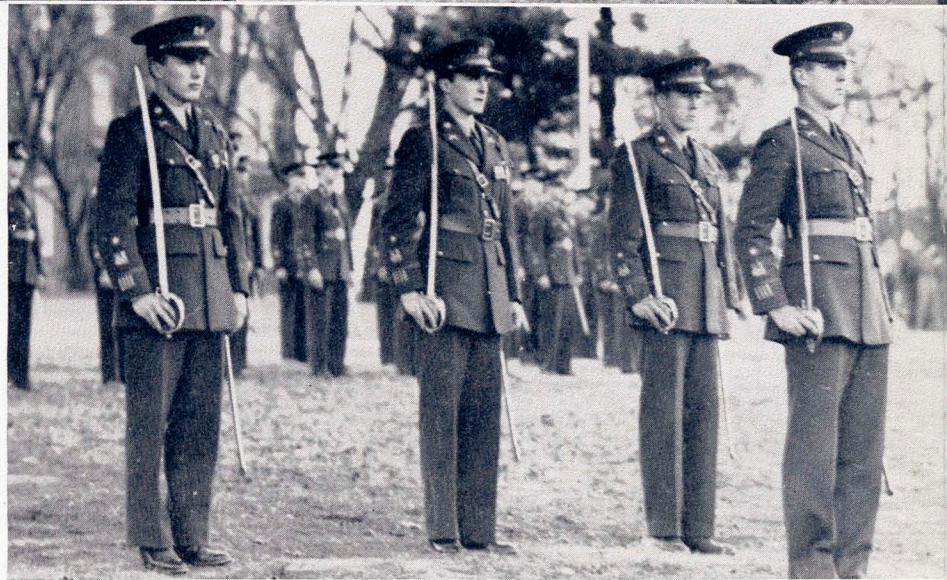
*Athletics
and Military*

Co-captains A. J. Yates and Red Hickey confer with Coach Thomsen—maybe they're talking about the famous petition.



LEFT PAGE: A variety of facial expressions on the Razorback bench . . . Rose at half-time . . . full stands at all the basketball games . . . Toland rides piggy-back . . . Foutz, before Memphis . . . Tommy demonstrates a pivot . . . tense moment . . . Rogers puts on a show for the fans.

RIGHT PAGE: Baseballers don suits for a game . . . Col. Davis at camp . . . pause that refreshes . . . ROTC boys look for a place for another memorial plaque . . . clean-up day at ROTC camp . . . Hickey washes Tommy's back . . . Jive at a football game . . . every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon.



Cadet Colonel Bert Cottrell stands at attention with part of his regimental staff. The scene, of course, is under the tall pine.

THERE'S A PLACE TO PLAY

The average Arkansas student, whether Coed or Ed, has a variety of opportunities to participate in all kinds of athletics—besides walking up the hill from Shuler. No matter whether a student wants his dished out in intercollegiate, intramural, or individual doses, he can find a place to play at Arkansas.

Intercollegiate and intramural are the two main courses on the sports menu. In the intercollegiate field, Arkansas of course emphasizes football and basketball. Participation of most students in these two games is vicarious since they are dominated by a group of supermen who go to school on scholarships. However, students flock to the games in droves—their student activity books admit them without charge. The school also sponsors intercollegiate teams in tennis, golf, and track.

Intramurals provide a larger number of students with a chance to play. Beginning with touch football in the fall and reaching a peak with boxing and wrestling in March, intramurals draw about 500 students as competitors, about the same number as spectators. Tennis, track, ping pong, volley ball, basketball, touch football, horse-shoes and golf are some of the sports on the intramural program.

For athletically inclined girls—which includes all coeds during their first two years—Arkansas sponsors a physical education department for women. Running around the campus in front of Carnall Hall, the blue-rompered girls play fast games of softball and field ball, entertain the ROTC boys as well.

ROTC for men is the equivalent of physical education for women. Although military training is its primary purpose, ROTC has as part of its province the physical well-being of male students. Boys are developed physically by an hour drill and mass calisthenics every Tuesday and Thursday under the guidance of ninety-odd advanced cadet officers and a faculty staff of five members of the regular army.

But all the average Arkansas student's exercise doesn't come from the physical program sponsored by the school. There are a couple of popular golf courses—Springdale and Fayetteville country clubs—which students frequent. Swimmers dunk at City pool, within walking distance, or Wedington, within picnicking distance. The school has six tennis courts which students may use at any time; spring afternoons find them crowded too.

COACHES

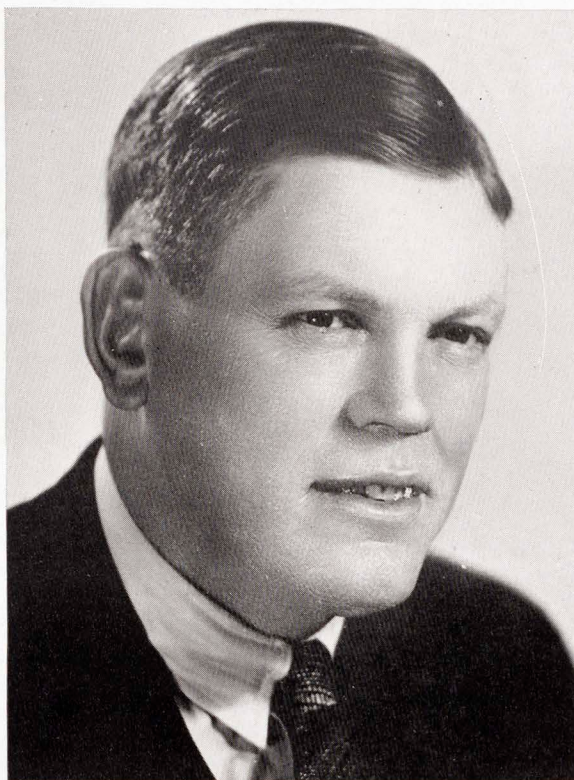
THREE OUT OF FOUR ARKANSAS COACHES ARE FORMER RAZOR-BACK GREATS . . . Head Coach Tommy Thomsen is the exception . . . he spent his undergraduate days at Nebraska . . . they still talk about his line play up there.

THOMSEN IS ONE OF THE REAL OLD TIMERS IN THE CONFERENCE . . . from the point of service at least . . . he came to the U of A in the fall of 1927 as assistant to Francis Schmidt . . . took over as head coach in '29 . . . in twelve years he has given Arkansas two championships . . . produced Schoonover, Benton, Robbins, Sloan, Eakin, and a whole host of others . . . that's in one of the toughest conferences in the country too.

"SILENT GLEN" ROSE IS LINE COACH . . . as an undergraduate at Arkansas he made the all-conference football team twice, the all-conference basketball five three times.

GEORGE COLE CAME TO ARKANSAS AS A FRESHMAN IN 1924 . . . just ten years later he came back as frosh coach . . . now is assistant varsity mentor, specializing in backfield . . . off-season he is head track coach.

EUGENE LAMBERT WAS A FOUR-LETTER MAN IN THE LATE TWENTIES . . . made the all-conference basketball five his last two years . . . coached at Kenyon College before coming back home in 1937 as frosh coach.



FRED C. THOMSEN . . . has given Arkansas two championship teams

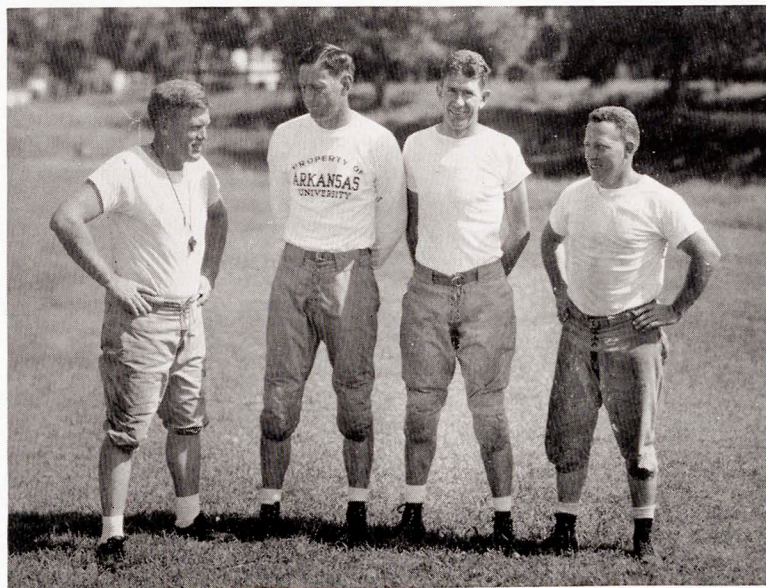
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FRED C. THOMSEN, Head Football Coach.

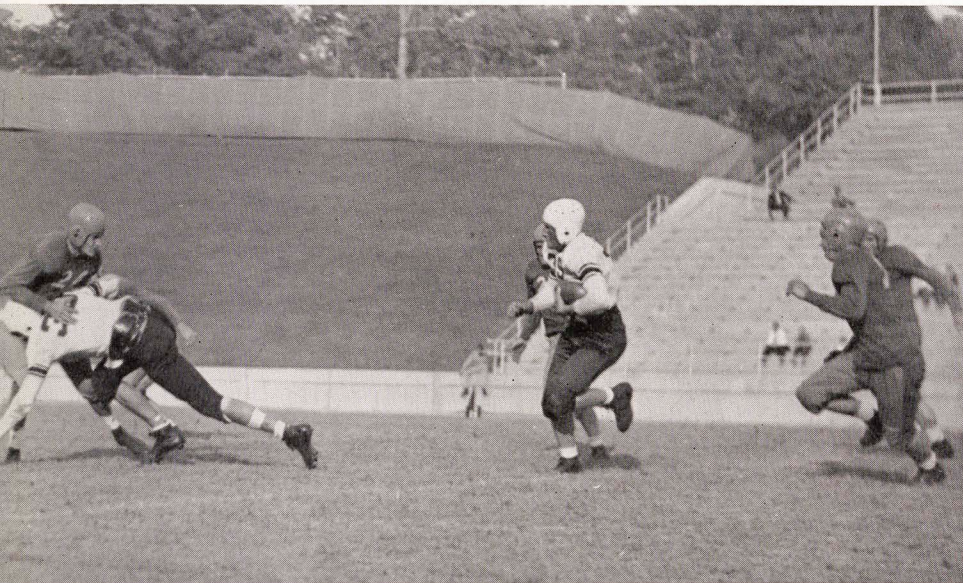
GLEN ROSE, Line Coach.

EUGENE LAMBERT, Freshman Coach.

GEORGE COLE, Backfield Coach and Scout.



FOOTBALL



Freiberger clears the way for Hickey against Teachers

FAIR IS THE WORD TO DESCRIBE THE 1940 FOOTBALL SEASON . . . Razorbacks won four, lost six . . . which is better than dopesters predicted . . . but at the same time they took some of the worst beatings in history . . . lone conference victory was against Baylor, 12 to 6 . . . outside the loop Arkansas beat Central Teachers, Ole Miss, and Tulsa . . . and lost the big-time game to Fordham in New York.

ARKANSAS 38, CENTRAL TEACHERS 0

A SMALL OPENING DAY CROWD SAW ARKANSAS'S OPENER . . . the Hogs took the ball on their own five . . . and six plays later Harold Schmidt was over for the first score . . . Reserves took over but the score mounted higher . . . Hamberg's 31 yard dash in the second half was the longest run of the day . . . Razorbacks showed a powerful running attack . . . little in the way of passes.



ZEYLON HOLLY

Center, Weight 185

Holly spent three useful years as a reserve in the pivot spot.

LOUIS RAMSAY

Back, Weight 160

A brainy quarter, "Ram Rod" played his best game against Ole Miss.

JACK CLARK

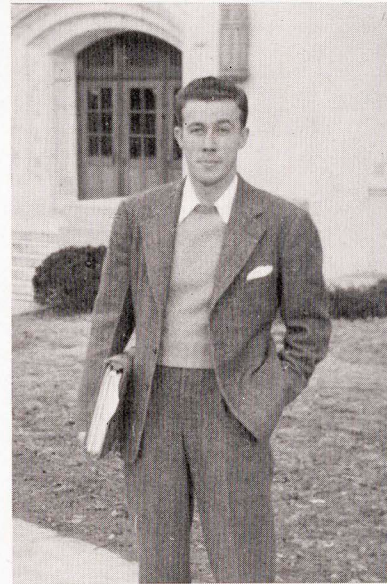
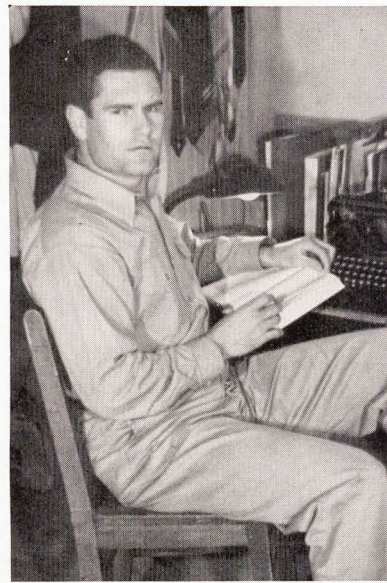
Guard, Weight 210

Out one season with injuries, Cotton came back with a good year.

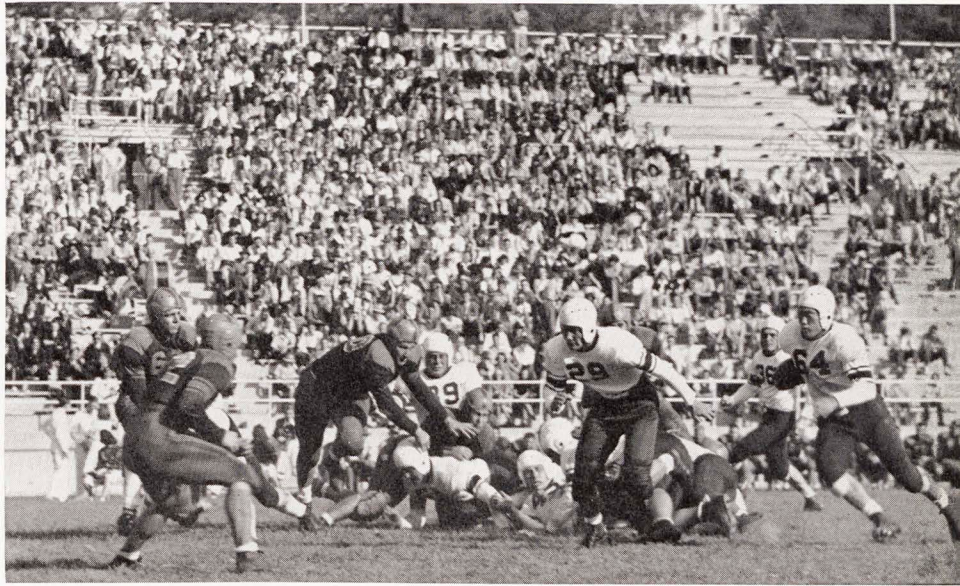
HOWARD HICKEY

End, Weight 195

"Red Hoss," co-captain, was at his best on defense.



FOOTBALL



Barker goes through the "Good Old Baylor Line"

TCU 20, ARKANSAS 0

PORKERS WERE GIVEN ABOUT AN EVEN CHANCE TO KNOCK OFF THE HORNED FROGS . . . it was one of those hot Texas days in Fort Worth . . . things started off well enough . . . the Frogs were driven back deep into their own territory . . . but paced by Connie Sparks, TCU began marching . . . a 15 yard penalty . . . a passing attack that clicked . . . and the Frogs soon had a score . . . the Razorback line began to fold and the Christians made it 14-0 . . . in the third quarter Arkansas pushed to the enemy eight but bogged down . . . the Christians took over again and passed to a third touchdown . . . Hickey was outstanding in a gloomy day for Arkansas.

ARKANSAS 12, BAYLOR 6

BACK HOME FOR ANOTHER CONFERENCE GAME

HAROLD SCHMIDT

Back, Weight 168

"Schmiddy" was one of the best passers on the squad.

DELBERT WOLFE

Back, Weight 185

Wolfe should be ready next fall.

AUBREY NEAL

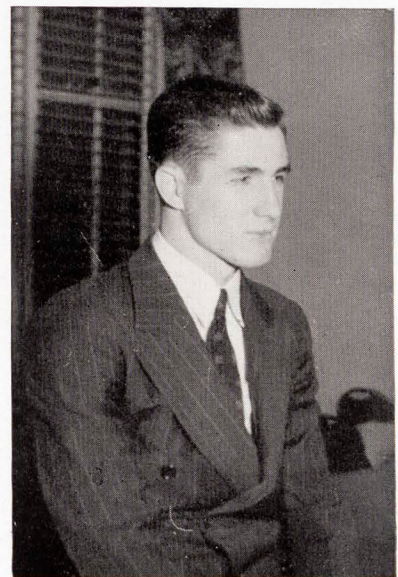
Back, Weight 175

"Pug," the squad's best broken-field runner, should be hot in '41.

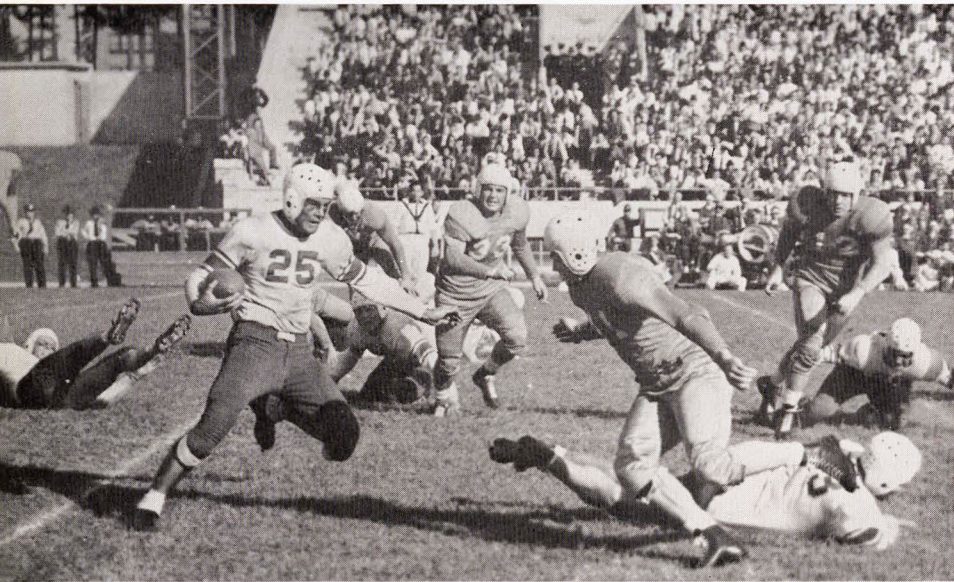
A. J. YATES

Guard, Weight 187

The other co-captain, Yates was the best offensive guard on the squad.



FOOTBALL

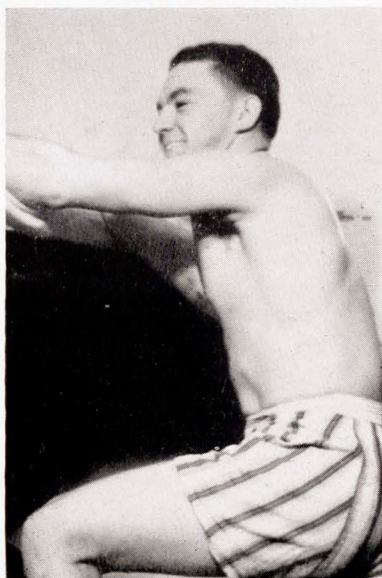
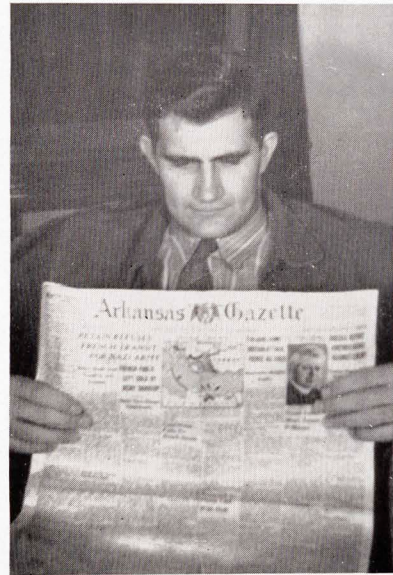


Neal almost gets away in the Texas game

CAME THE RAZORBACKS . . . with the Baylor Bears as opposition . . . Arkansas was the underdog in pre-game predictions . . . a quiet first quarter . . . but came the second and it happened . . . Pug Neal cut back through tackle and went forty yards to score standing up . . . Baylor knotted the count in the third . . . recovered a Porker fumble and went on to score easily . . . With score tied 6 to 6 in the fourth quarter Hamberg passed to Red Hickey . . . 24 yards and a touchdown . . . and the game ended a few moments later with Arkansas on top . . . statistics of the game showed decisively that the Razorbacks had the best club.

TEXAS 20, ARKANSAS 0

WITH A GREAT TRADITION TO UPHOLD THE RAZORBACKS LEFT FOR LITTLE ROCK AND THE TEXAS GAME . . . the Hogs had never lost a conference game



JAY LAWHON

Back, Weight 196

Lawhon lived up to expectations with his passing and line smashing.

ESTES McDONIEL

Back, Weight 195

Mac, big and fast, was good thru the line. Gave Ole Miss fits.

JAN CARTER

Tackle, Weight 225

"Nick" spent three useful years alternating at a tackle position.

HAROLD HAMBERG

Back, Weight 145

"Little Izzy," the best passer on the squad, should be still better next fall.



FOOTBALL



Britt snags one of Hamberg's tosses in the Memphis thriller in the state capital . . . too, Jack Crain's long sprint which beat them in 1939 was still in the Razorbacks' minds . . . the first quarter was uneventful except for an Arkansas push in the first minutes . . . came the second and oblivion for Arkansas . . . a blocked punt deep in Hogland and Texas had six points . . . Steers kicked off . . . and recovered the ball without an Arkansas player touching it . . . three plays later the score read 14 to 0 . . . then, just before the half an intercepted pass gave Texas another seven points . . . a dull second half and it was over, tradition and all.

ARKANSAS 21, OLE MISS 20

OVER TO MEMPHIS NEXT WEEK WENT ARKANSAS . . . once again meeting Ole Miss in Memphis . . . Eastern Arkansas turned out en masse to watch its team . . . even though the Rebels boasted one of the strongest elevens in the nation . . . Porkers paid no attention to predictions and scored in the first quar-

FELICE CIALONE

Back, Weight 185

"Babe's" injury in the opener weakened the backfield the rest of the year.

WALTER SISSON

Guard, Weight 204

"Bo," a reserve the past two years, should be first string next fall.

BRATTON HAYNES

Back, Weight 180

Haynes played plenty of good ball as a sophomore and figures to be better.

ROBERT FORTE

Back, Weight 185

The best blocker on the squad, "Chick" also showed he could run late in the season.



FOOTBALL

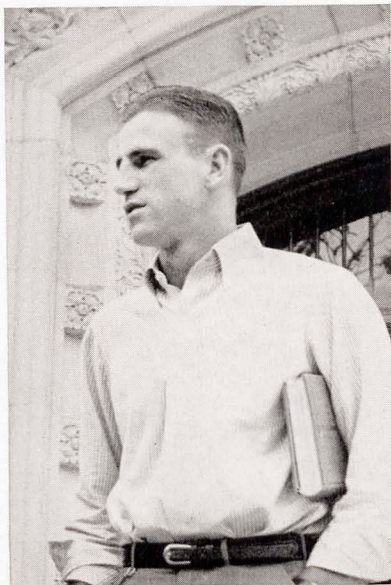


Hamberg circles the Ole Miss end for a short gain

ter . . . Hamberg to Ramsey . . . but in the second Hapes, Rebel all-American, scored on a thirty-yard run . . . Ole Miss passed to another score . . . it looked like a rout when Dodson ran back a kickoff 95 yards to score . . . Ole Miss 20, Arkansas 7 . . . Later, the Hogs recovered the ball in mid-field . . . and started goalward . . . Hamberg hit McDoniel with a pass . . . score: 20-14 . . . with seven minutes left, Chick Forte took a partially blocked punt and rambled goalward . . . all the way to the one . . . seconds later Lawhon bulled over to tie the score . . . Simington kicked the point and it was 21-20, Arkansas . . . Rebels tried a field goal in waning minutes . . . missed . . . and the best game of the year was over.

TEXAS A & M 17, ARKANSAS 0

WITH HOPES SOARING ARKANSAS SET OUT FOR COLLEGE STATION . . . the Aggies still had the great Kimbrough and were ranked No. 1 in the nation . . . Led by Nig



CLAYTON WYNNE

Tackle, Weight 210

Although "Footsie" earned his letter at tackle, he will see end service next fall.

HOWARD PEARCE

Guard, Weight 185

Pearce came into his own last fall, his final year on the squad.

MEREDITH JONES

Back, Weight 185

With a year behind him, "Cotton" should star in the tail back hole.

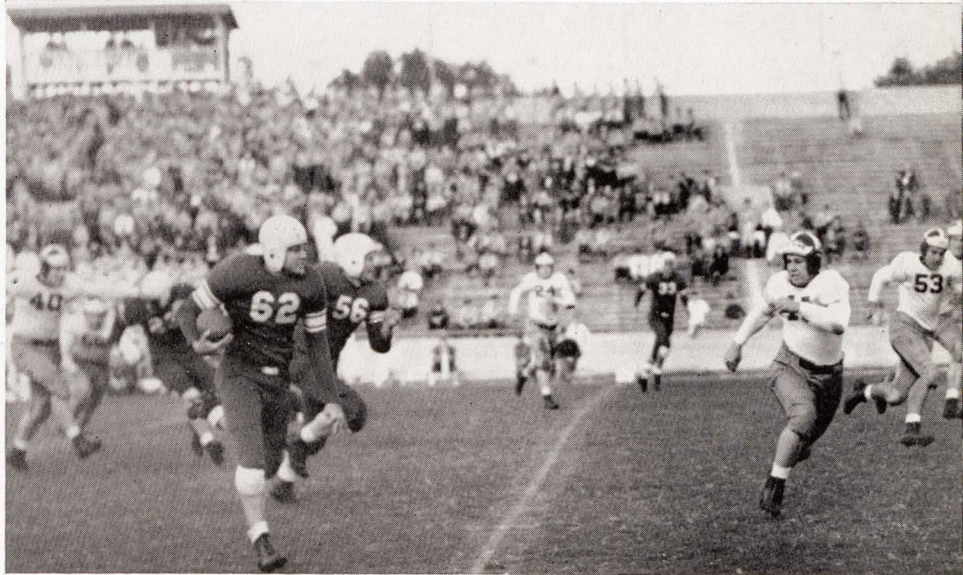
DARYL CATO

Center, Weight 195

Co-captain elect, Pete is good at intercepting enemy passes.



FOOTBALL



Schmidt reeling off yardage against the Texas Aggies

Bynum and Simington the Porkers made it tough on the Aggies for a while . . . then, Jarrin' Jawn and company began to roll . . . the half ended 7 to 0, A & M . . . a third quarter field goal made it 10 to 0 . . . and a last period touchdown completed the rout.

RICE 14, ARKANSAS 7

PLAYING THEIR LAST HOME GAME, THE RAZOR-BACKS HAD THE RICE OWLS AS FOES . . . cold and wet weather put a damper on homecoming celebrations . . . and Rice put a damper on Arkansas spirits three minutes after the opening whistle . . . recovering an Arkansas fumble and soon scored . . . in the second a Hamberg to Hickey pass was good for 23 yards and a touchdown . . . Si booted the extra point and the sun began to shine . . . the Owls pushed Arkansas all over the field but couldn't score . . . then, a long pass was completed . . . another one . . . a 15 yard penalty put the ball on the five . . . and Rice soon scored the winning touchdown.

O'NEAL ADAMS

End, Weight 195
The fastest end on the squad,
O'Neal will be a regular
in '41.

R. C. PITTS

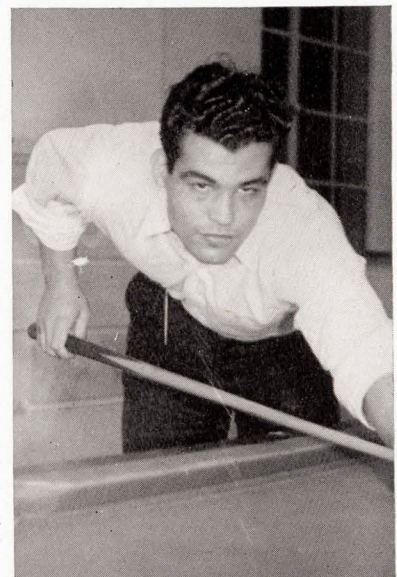
End, Weight 190
Aggressive, Pitts was outstanding in the Memphis clash.

HUBERT BARKER

Back, Weight 195
A junior college transfer,
"Deadeye" is an excellent
line-backer.

FIRMAN BYNUM

Tackle, Weight 195
One year at Arkansas has shown
that "Nig" is really a
great tackle.



FOOTBALL



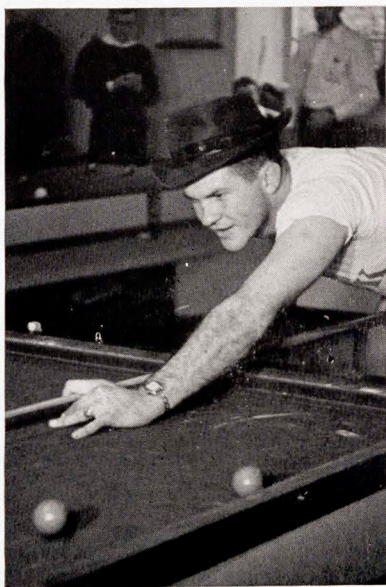
Hickey awaits Fordham's Eshmont

SMU 28, ARKANSAS 0

TWENTY-NINE PLAYERS PACKED THEIR GRIPS AND HEADED BACK TO TEXAS . . . this time it was for Dallas and a game with the Southern Methodist Mustangs . . . anxious for revenge for the Arkansas upset in 1939, SMU waited only three minutes to start scoring . . . and didn't quit until four touchdowns were racked up to none for Arkansas . . . Lawhon, Coats, and Bynum tried to keep the Red and White in the contest.

FORDHAM 27, ARKANSAS 7

NEW YORK AND THE POLO GROUNDS WITH FORDHAM AS HOST . . . it was New York's Thanksgiving game . . . papers had preceded the contest with articles on "those Giants from the Ozarks" . . . Ram's Len Eshmont took charge and Fordham scored three times in the first half . . . after intermission Chick Forte ran 53 yards to the Ram's 35 . . . three plays later



MAURICE BRITT

End, Weight 195

Britt's last year at a terminal position was his greatest.

ROBERT GREEN

Tackle, Weight 200

"Daddy" has two years left and is counted on heavily next fall.

MAX SALLING

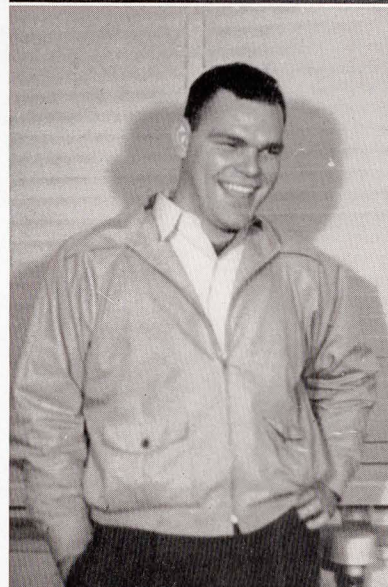
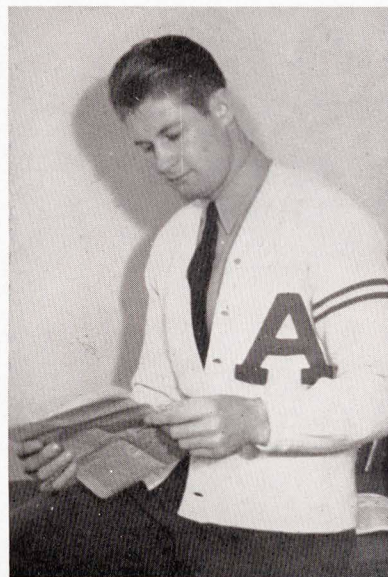
Back, Weight 160

A scat back, Max as a sophomore showed plenty of promise.

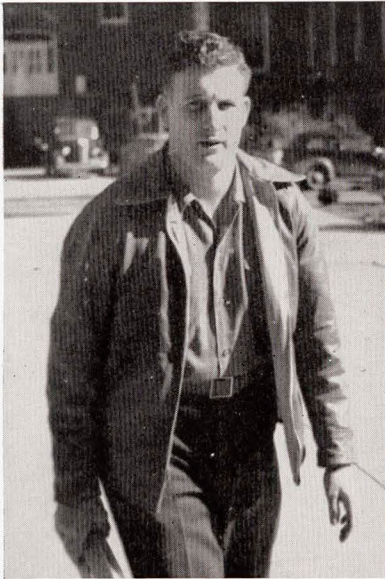
MILTON SIMINGTON

Guard, Weight 225

The man with the reliable toe, Milt spent three bruising years at guard.



FOOTBALL



Britt goes high for a Hamberg hit at Tulsa

Max Sallings tossed to Bratton Haynes for the Arkansas tally . . . but Fordham scored again and won going away, 27 to 7.

ARKANSAS 27, TULSA 21

RAZORBACKS THEN TOOK ON THE HIGHLY FAVORED TULSA TEAM . . . the Porkers second Thanksgiving game was more successful than the first . . . Tulsa as predicted started the scoring . . . but Arkansas came back to make a touch-down . . . Si's kick tied the score . . . and before the half a Hamberg to Lawhon pass put the Porkers in front . . . Hamberg continued pitching and in succession tossed to Hickey and Forte for scores . . . but wait—Tulsa scored in the third . . . and again in the fourth to pull within six points . . . they were back in the ball game . . . but an Arkansas stall stopped them . . . final: Arkansas 27, Tulsa 21.

JEFF COATS
Tackle, Weight 205
Co-captain elect, Jeff is smart and aggressive.

JOHN SUTTON
Guard, Weight 190
With one year of eligibility left, Johnny enlisted in the air corps.

KENNETH HAYDEN
Center, Weight 205
A capable reserve last fall, Kenny should be a great help next season.

JOHN FREIBERGER
End, Weight 216
"Pop" was one of the most popular players, also the most consistent.



MANAGERS

BACKSTAGE IN THE ARKANSAS ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT . . . two people keep things running smoothly . . . handle all the money . . . beside all the headaches that go with the job . . . they are Boyd Cypert, business manager, and Goldie Jones, secretary of the athletic department . . . they get little credit, no glory for the services they perform.

“BUSTLING BOYD” CYPERT SKIPPER OF THE DEPARTMENT SINCE 1933 . . . gave up a law practice in Little Rock . . . took over a shaky department that was on the ropes, in the red . . . Back in 1910, Cypert became famous when he accidentally invented a spinner play in football . . . he was a substitute quarterback for the Razorbacks under Hugo Bezdek at the time . . . With a handful of checks, he now takes his boys off on a train trip . . . usually to Texas . . . his crowded hotel rooms are gathering places of alumni . . . ticket-seekers . . . and a whole host of others who just want to talk . . . Every August with one or more football players “Buddy Boyd” tours the state . . . shows movies of last fall’s games . . . attends enough Booster Club banquets to have a good case of indigestion all fall.

VETERAN OF THE FIELD HOUSE CREW IS GOLDIE JONES . . . the swell secretary of the department . . . she’s the only woman in history to belong to the A Club . . . Came to Arkansas when Francis Schmidt was head coach . . . and a young fellow named Glen Rose was writing the first chapter in Arkansas’ basketball history . . . recalls two other young huskies who were helping Glen along . . . George Cole and Eugene Lambert . . . now all three are on the University’s coaching staff . . . She likes to tell of the times of the first undefeated Razorback five back in ’28 . . . especially of the night when the crowd gathered in front of barn midway in the afternoon . . . wouldn’t let her through, and she was the ticket seller . . . Although Goldie looks like she’s twenty, she has two married daughters.

HERB JOHNSON IS IN HIS FOURTH YEAR AS TRAINER . . . came to the University from the University of Missouri . . . arrived just in time to work on Robbins, Benton, Sloan and company . . . he has been in the business for sixteen years . . . broke in as assistant trainer at Illinois in Red Grange’s last year . . . says Red never needed much work because the tacklers never caught him.

GEORGE LEWIS IS A VETERAN OF THE WATER WAGON . . . besides being a first-class tennis player . . . fans have seen him for the past four falls pushing the big red hog-on-wheels onto the playing field . . . he’s also the handy man around the field house . . . keeps all the equipment in order . . . he’s assisted by Roger Mast and Eddie Crippen, two track stars.

Trainer Herb Johnson massages a sore muscle . . . Mrs. Foutz, department assistant, attends a home game . . . George Lewis checks in equipment . . . Boyd Cypert smiles as he looks over basketball attendance records . . . Goldie Jones beams as her boys win.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

IT WAS SMALL IN QUANTITY BUT LARGE IN QUALITY . . . in those words Coach Eugene Lambert described his 1941 freshman squad . . . and truer words were never spoken when one looks over the roster of the Baby Porkers that went through the season tied but undefeated.

LIVING UP TO ADVANCE NOTICES, DAVID PAUL JONES OF FORT SMITH SPARKPLUGGED THE BABY HOGS . . . it was his passing, running, and field generalship that aided the team no end . . . But he was helped by backfield men like Roy Taylor . . . all-stater Taylor from Hope has every chance of making the varsity next fall . . . Big Frank Delmonego, another all-state backfield man from Clarksville who stood out so in the Stillwater clash . . . and Leslie Ross from Malvern.

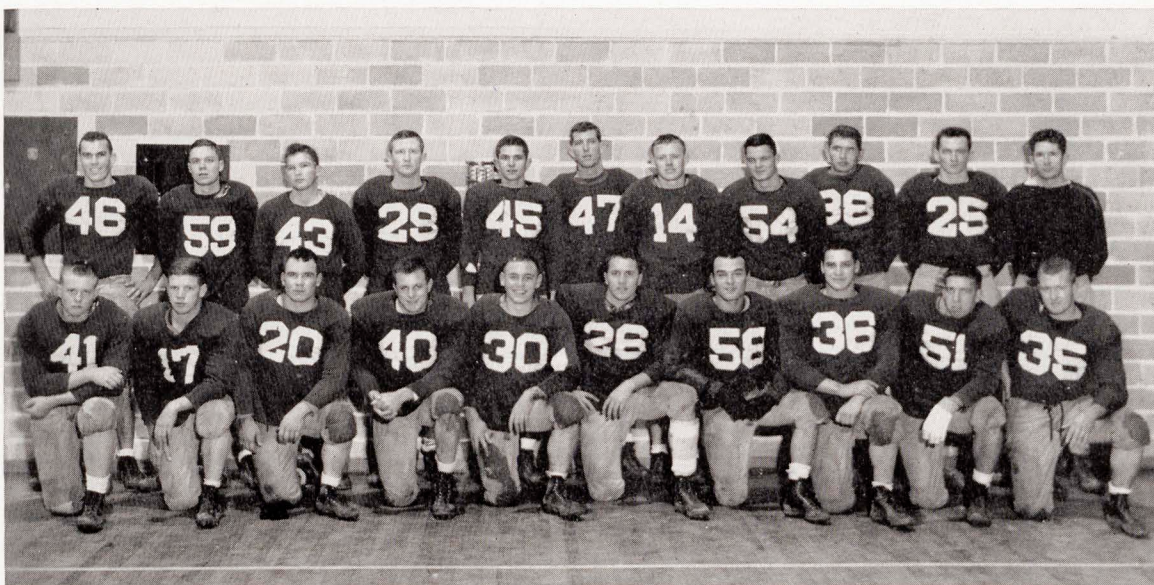
LINEMEN WERE PLENTIFUL . . . but one stood just a little above the rest . . . Malvern's Virgil Johnson played an outstanding game at end all season . . . Others who had a good season were Don Richards of Lexington, Nebraska, at tackle . . . Paul Paladino, a guard, and Harry Carter, a fine center, both from Little Rock.

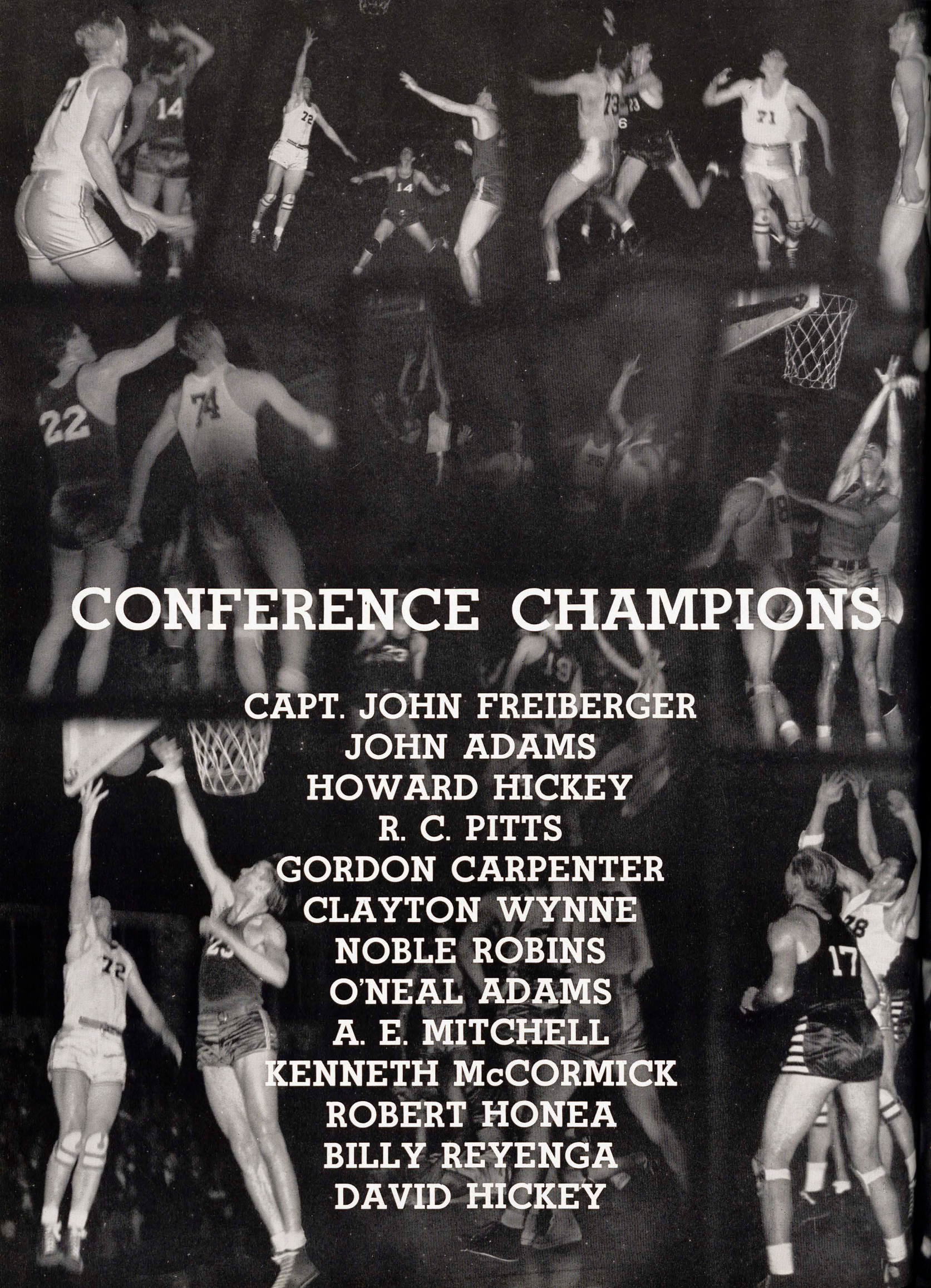
BEFORE A HOME CROWD THE BABY SHOATS GOT OFF TO A POOR START . . . opponent was the Miami Junior College team . . . Arkansas was never able to get started . . . the Shoats showed a poor pass defense and most of the visitor's gains came through the air . . . Arkansas scored when Jones went through center from the three yard stripe . . . Jones and Taylor stood out in the backfield while Leonard Whittaker played a good game in the line.

DOWN IN FORT SMITH THE NEXT WEEK JONES WAS ALMOST THE WHOLE SHOW . . . the Shoats whipped the Tulsa Golden Gale 20-6 . . . Just after the game opened Jones took a lateral from Jimmie Daniel on the 12 and scored standing up around end . . . A few minutes later he passed to Tibbits for another score . . . Then in the third quarter he passed to Taylor for the last score . . . the play covered 35 yards . . . Late in the same quarter Tulsa made its only score.

BEST GAME OF THE SEASON . . . the contest against the Oklahoma A & M freshmen in Stillwater . . . At the half the score was 14-0 against the Shoats . . . the score was the same at the end of the third quarter . . . Then led by Delmonego, Arkansas started rolling . . . Big Frank plunged over from the one yard line for the initial score . . . Minutes later the Shoats were back again . . . from the three the Clarksville boy plunged over this time . . . With the score tied and only a little time left Arkansas again marched goalward . . . from the eight yard line Daniel passed to Johnson for the score and a 20-14 Shoat victory . . . Thus brought to a close was a second undefeated season for Coach Lambert.

Standing—Green, Tibbits, Jones, Johnson, Ross, Young, Eason, Blizzard, Freeland, Carter, Coach Lambert
Kneeling—Clark, Hall, Golden, Paladino, Scarborough, Whittaker, Taylor, Delmonego, Cope, Daniels





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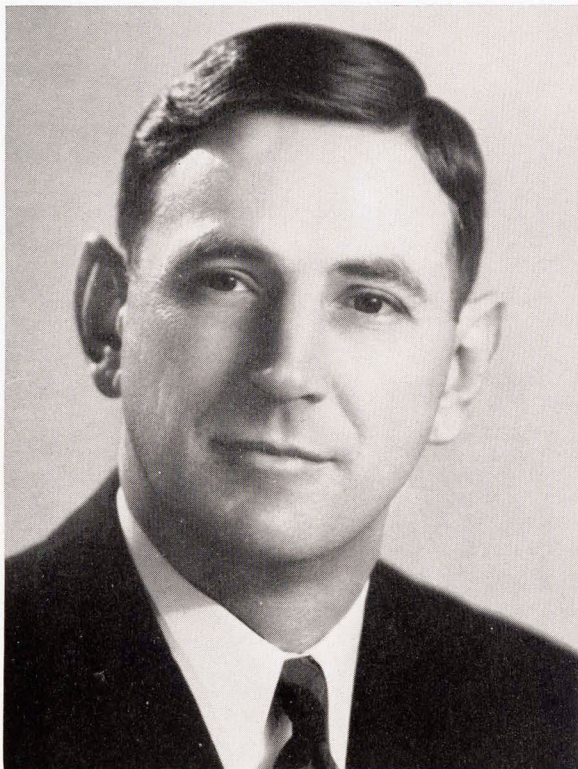
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MAKER OF CHAMPIONS



GLEN ROSE . . . his teams have won the Southwest title three times

MAKER OF CHAMPIONS . . . is Arkansas's great coach, Glen Rose . . . in eight years at Arkansas Rose's teams have won 134 victories . . . against only 42 defeats . . . a winning percentage of .774 . . . his teams have won the Southwest title three times . . . tied for a fourth . . . he has seen two of his teams go to the Sugar Bowl basketball game in New Orleans . . . once to the Olympic finals in New York.

AN ALL-TIME GREAT AT ARKANSAS IS ROSE . . . probably the greatest all around athlete ever to wear the Red and White . . . a four-letter man . . . reached his peak in basketball.

AS A SOPHOMORE . . . Rose made the varsity football and basketball teams . . . also made the all-conference basketball five his first year . . . he repeated the all-conference team both the other years he competed . . . in 1928, his last year, Rose was on the first undefeated five in conference history . . . this year he coached the second.

ROSE BEGAN COACHING AT JONESBORO COLLEGE . . . that was back in '28 . . . he returned to Arkansas the next year as frosh coach . . . appointed head basketball coach in '33 . . . eight years later he had one of the greatest ball clubs in the nation.

TENSE . . . when the Razorbacks lose their lead

PLEASED . . . when he's told that a record crowd is attending the game

SURPRISED . . . that a photographer would take his picture



ALL-SOUTHWEST

JOHN ADAMS, left . . . acclaimed one of the greatest basketball players in Arkansas history

HOWARD HICKEY, right . . . led Southwest Conference guards in scoring as well as guarding

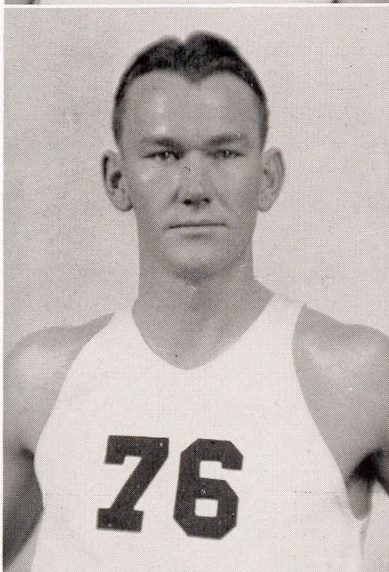


THE TWO BEST BASKETBALL PLAYERS IN THE SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE . . . thus sportswriters described John Adams and Howard Hickey . . . Arkansas' representatives on the all-conference basketball team for 1941 . . . it is the second time that each of them have received the same honor . . . Hickey made the mythical five in 1940 . . . Adams following his great sophomore year in 1939.

"LONG JOHN" ADAMS IS TRULY AN ALL-TIME GREAT. . . both from the standpoint of University of Arkansas history and records of the conference . . . after making the all-state high school team at Beebe, Adams led the freshman team in scoring . . . made the varsity as a sophomore . . . and in his first year of college competition he led the conference in scoring . . . dropped in 167 points . . . Captained the team as a junior but a broken foot put him out of play . . . and knocked the Razorbacks out of a chance for the conference title . . . But Adams came back this year greater than ever . . . in twelve conference games he scored 204 points . . . only four short of the all-time record . . . he broke the single game record by looping an amazing total of 36 points in a game against TCU on an unfamiliar Fort Worth court . . . Wherever he played, his unique jump shot baffled guards, thrilled fans . . . dashing laterally across the court, Long John would stop suddenly near the free throw circle . . . jump . . . and while in mid-air, fire the ball on a straight line at the basket . . . At Kansas City in the National Collegiate tournament, Adams made 48 points in two games . . . Yes, Arkansas fans will talk of the great Adams for many years to come.

HOWARD "RED" HICKEY HAS AN AGGRESSIVE SPIRIT . . . he's the kind of ball player who never gives up, who always hustles, drives, and fights to win . . . Hickey will probably rank with Arkansas' all-around athletes . . . lettered in football three years, in basketball three years . . . made all-conference basketball team twice, football team once . . . represented Arkansas on the West football team in the Shriner's game in San Francisco New Year's Day . . . besides that, Hickey is player-manager of the University baseball team . . . he's been on the track team . . . won the intramural heavyweight boxing championship the only year he entered . . . Although he was the shortest regular on the basketball team . . . a mere six feet, two inches . . . he was hailed as the best guard in the conference . . . he led Southwest guards in scoring . . . best game from scoring standpoint was 17 points against tough Texas.

BASKETBALL



ANOTHER SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE TITLE WAS ADDED TO ARKANSAS' STRING DURING THE 1940-41 SEASON . . . for the first time since 1928, the Razorbacks went through the conference schedule undefeated . . . and it was fitting that the captain of that '28 team coach the present champions . . . Greatest team of all-time in the Southwest . . . that was many experts' opinion of the '41 Razorbacks . . . even Coach Glen Rose said that he thought his boys were better than the '28 five . . . Seven lettermen returned to form the hub of this wonder team . . . in addition there were four sophomores who were outstanding in the season's play.

INTO KENTUCKY WENT THE RAZORBACKS . . . two days before the holidays . . . to the den of the Murray State Teachers . . . this was the same club Arkansas met in the district Olympic finals five years ago . . . John Adams led the Razorbacks again . . . Arkansas romped home ahead by a score of 52 to 30 . . . Against Southwestern University the next night . . . this time in Marion, Ark. . . in spite of a top-notch performance by the Lynx's George Blakemore, the wandering Hogs won easily, 58-35.

NATIONAL AAU CHAMPIONS FURNISHED THE NEXT OPPOSITION IN LITTLE ROCK . . . Chuck Wyatt's Phillips 66 Oilers, featuring Arkansas alumnus Don Lockard . . . all-American last year . . . playing in huge Robinson Memorial Auditorium, a close game was expected . . . but once again it was Arkansas all the way with Adams setting the pace . . . at the final whistle, Arkansas led 38 to 24.

THE FIRST DEFEAT CAME EARLY IN JANUARY . . . at the hands of these same Oilers . . . this time the game was played on the Oilers' own court in Bartlesville, Okla. . . . Playing a great defensive game, Phillips held Adams to 11 points . . . the rest of the Hogs couldn't hit . . . even so, the Oilers barely eked out a 35 to 33 victory.

GORDON CARPENTER

Forward

Regular as a sophomore.
Should be great before
he finishes.

CLAYTON WYNNE

Guard

Big, rugged first-year man.
Expert in handling ball.

NOBLE ROBINS

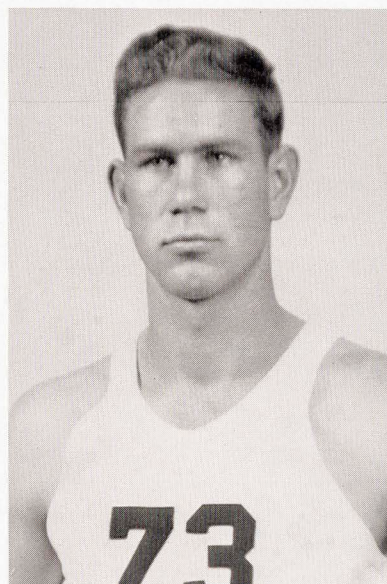
Forward

Clever floor man. Should
star next year.

JOHN FREIBERGER

Center

Tallest man ever to play at
Arkansas, also one of
the best.



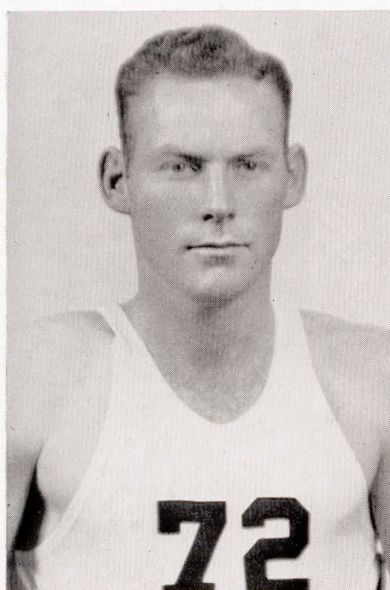
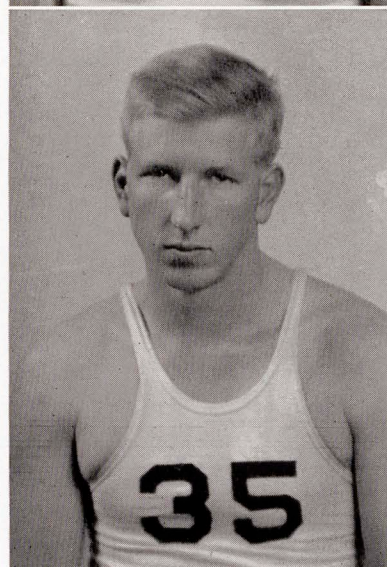
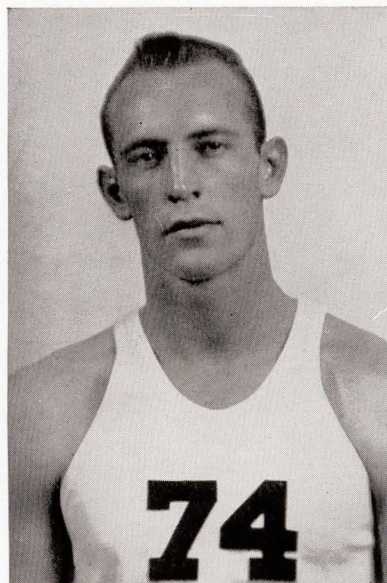
BASKETBALL

BACK IN THE VICTORY COLUMN THE NEXT NIGHT . . . opponent was the Pittsburgh, Kans., Teachers, winners of the Oklahoma City tournament . . . Behind at the half by eight points . . . Razorbacks came back after intermission with Adams, R. C. Pitts, and Gordon Carpenter all finding the range . . . result was a 48-45 Arkansas win.

OPENING CONFERENCE PLAY DOWN IN AUSTIN . . . even without all-American Bobby Moers, Texas knotted the score, 21-21, at the half . . . Came the second half and sophomore Carpenter began to hit . . . Adams helped with 14 points . . . and it was a 50-38 victory . . . the first step toward the title . . . Saturday night came the second step . . . with the help of Hickey and Adams . . . between them they made 35 points . . . Captain John Freiburger put on a great defensive show . . . Arkansas 44, Texas 34.

TEXAS A. & M. WAS THE NEXT VICTIM . . . in the Arkansas field house . . . out to revenge last year's defeat, the Porkers started out to make it a run-away . . . Dawson and Jarrett fought to keep the Aggies in the game . . . but Arkansas was ahead 36-19 . . . the second half was a rout and it ended Arkansas 68, Aggies 33 . . . The second night was almost a duplicate of the first . . . Adams was the leading scorer with 16 points . . . and Arkansas rang up its fourth conference victory, 58 to 36 . . . A between semester's game saw the Porkers once again defeat the Pittsburg Teachers . . . this time by a landslide, 71 to 45.

THE STRONG BAYLOR BEARS NEXT INVADED FAYETTEVILLE FOR TWO CONFERENCE GAMES . . . Parks of the visitors led the scoring . . . but Adams and Pitts led the Razorbacks to a 62-48 win . . . Saturday night's contest was much closer . . . at the half only four points separated the two teams . . . but Hickey found the range . . . and Arkansas eased in after a battle, 36 to 31.



R. C. PITTS

Guard

Captain-elect for next year;
a good team man.

O'NEAL ADAMS

Forward

Hard, driving player with
another year to go.

A. E. MITCHELL

Guard

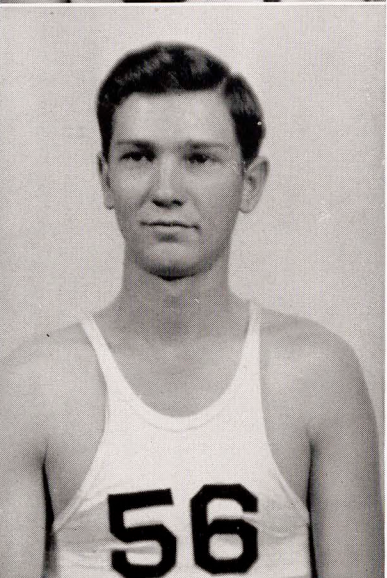
Speed made up for lack of
height; good ball handler.

HOWARD HICKEY

Guard

Unanimous choice for an all-
conference guard post.

BASKETBALL



DEFENDING CHAMPION RICE OWLS THEN CAME TO TOWN . . . Carswell of the Owls was pressing Adams for the scoring lead . . . and the Owls were pointing for the series . . . Friday's game was a one-sided affair . . . the Razorbacks, 66 to 41 . . . Adams poured through 19 points . . . but the next night it wasn't so easy . . . midway in the second half Rice came within a point of tying the score . . . but Coach Rose's boys pulled out of danger . . . won 48 to 43 . . . and the hardest part of the conference season was over.

ARKANSAS PLAYED A CHARITY GAME WITH PHILLIPS IN TULSA . . . off form on the slick Coliseum floor, the Razorbacks couldn't hit . . . the Oilers cashed in on their free throws . . . handed the Razorbacks a second defeat, 31-26.

ADAMS BROKE THE SCORING RECORD FOR ONE GAME AGAINST TCU . . . hitting from every angle, missing rarely . . . Long John poured a total of 36 points through the hoop . . . altogether Arkansas took both games of the series, 67-42 and 66-43 . . . the following week, the Porkers cinched the crown by taking the SMU Mustangs into camp 40-23 . . . and the next night Arkansas wound up a perfect conference season 40-32.

PLAYING FOR THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP . . . Arkansas entered the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament in Kansas City . . . Against Wyoming, Rocky Mountain champions, the first night . . . Arkansas came through with a 52 to 40 victory . . . but then came Black Saturday . . . Washington State couldn't miss, it seemed . . . and downed Arkansas 64 to 53 . . . Runner-up in the West was the best that Arkansas could do nationally . . . but fans considered that good enough.

KENNETH McCORMICK
Forward
Played some good ball in his first season on the varsity.

BILLY REYENGA
Guard
Small but with a fighting spirit; first-year man.

ROBERT HONEA
Forward
Sophomore with a good chance to make the varsity next year.

JOHN ADAMS
Forward
One of the Razorback's all-time great basketball stars.



RAZORBACK RECORDS

The 1941 championship is Arkansas' ninth title in 18 years of Southwest Conference competition. Championship teams were those of 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1935 (tie), 1936, 1938, and 1941.



Arkansas' great 1941 team set a new Conference scoring record with a total of 646 points in 12 games. The previous record of 607 points was made by Rice in 1940.



When John Adams scored 36 points against TCU on Feb. 21, he wiped out the old conference single-game scoring record of 34 points.



The Razorbacks' 1941 starting line-up, with John Adams and Gordon Carpenter at forwards, Captain John Freiberger at center, and Howard Hickey and R. C. Pitts at guards, averaged 6 feet 5 inches in height.



The Razorbacks hold the Southwest Conference single-game scoring record of 75 points against Southern Methodist University in 1940.



Five players who lettered in basketball this year also won their letters in football: Hickey, Pitts, Freiberger, O'Neal Adams, and Wynne. The first four played end in football, put their basketball ability to good use in catching forward passes. Hickey was second in the Southwest in forward pass receiving, catching 19 tosses for a total gain of 271 yards during the 1940 season.



Only the University of Texas has an even percentage with Arkansas in the all-time conference basketball records. Arkansas has won 18 games from the Longhorns and lost 18. The Razorbacks' records against other conference opponents are: against Texas A & M, won 28, lost 8; against Southern Methodist, won 28, lost 8; against Rice, won 30, lost 8; against Texas Christian, won 27, lost 9; against Baylor, won 26, lost 8.



Gordon Carpenter and Noble Robins who were sophomores on the varsity this year were team-mates on the Ash Flat high school team that won the state championship in 1938.



Only three coaches have directed the Razorbacks in their 18 years of basketball: Francis A. Schmidt, 1924-1929, inclusive; C. A. "Chuck" Bassett, 1930-1933, inclusive; and Glen Rose, 1934 to the present.



Glen Rose, Arkansas' coach, was three times named at guard on the Southwest All-Conference basketball team, 1926, 1927, and 1928. Tom Pickell, center in 1927-28-29, is the only other Razorback who has received the honor three times.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

ONLY ONE DEFEAT MARRED THE RECORD OF THE FROSH BASKETBALL TEAM . . . for the fourth straight year, the Shoats lacked only one game of a perfect season . . . and for the past two years the Oklahoma A & M frosh have been the jinx team . . . Nonetheless, Freshman Coach Gene Lambert has a great record . . . in four years his teams have lost only four games . . . and best of all, he's turned out many varsity stars . . . including Adams, Hickey, Freiburger, Carpenter, et al.

OUTSTANDING IN THE SEASON'S PLAY WAS OTT YOUNG . . . gangling freshman from Beebe . . . besides playing a good floor game at center, Young led the frosh scorers . . . Another fine prospect for the varsity is Leslie Ross . . . held down forward position . . . Others who showed promise were C. L. Chambers and Harry Carter, both forwards.

SCHEDULE OPENED EARLY IN JANUARY . . . playing against the Connor's Aggies from Oklahoma . . . Shoats had an easy time . . . took an opening period lead . . . Young scoring with ease . . . and the curtain raiser resulted in a 60 to 37 Arkansas victory . . . Five days later the baby Razorbacks met Oklahoma Military Academy . . . plastered a defeat on the cadets for the second straight year . . . Ross and Young set the scoring pace . . . field day for the entire team, as the Shoats won 76-16.

ARKANSAS TECH WAS THE NEXT VICTIM. . . only three days later . . . red-clad freshmen went out in front early in the game . . . stayed there . . . another victory, 58-35 . . . Over to Tulsa went the Shoats to meet TU Golden Gales . . . only a year before the Tulsans had given Arkansas a scare . . . but this time it was different . . . Virgil Johnson was hot . . . dropped in 15 points . . . freshmen came home with a 51 to 41 win . . . A Town team composed of football players offered little opposition in two home games . . . frosh won the first going away, 48 to 7 . . . next afternoon Town managed to score 11 points . . . while holding the frosh to a mere 52 . . . Young and Green led the scoring parade.

TULSA CAME TO TOWN FOR ANOTHER DEFEAT . . . this time a little worse than before . . . Arkansas used every player but could not help piling up a 58 to 28 margin . . . David Paul Jones was high point man with nine . . . Next the Shoats ran into the strong Wilburton Teachers College from Oklahoma . . . Teachers had a fine record, only one loss all season . . . but the baby Porkers showed no respect for reputation . . . stayed ahead during the entire game . . . won 52 to 33 . . . Young looped 19 points.

OKLAHOMA A & M FROSH WERE NEXT ON THE LIST . . . looked like Arkansas had overcome the jinx in the first game . . . routed the Aggies, 42 to 28, with Young scoring 17 points . . . but two days later it was a different story . . . ahead at the half, 23-17, the Shoats slipped in the closing minutes . . . and a perfect season was marred . . . Aggies 43, Arkansas 39.

Standing—Coach Lambert, Tibbitts, Green, Young, Carter, V. Johnson, Ross
Kneeling—Prater, L. Johnson, Chambers, Jones, Sturm, Wilson



TENNIS

"WE'LL BE BETTER THIS YEAR" . . . was the way Coach Eugene Lambert described his 1941 Arkansas tennis team at the start of the season . . . all lettermen from last year's squad returned . . . and new-comers included Bill Teufer from San Antonio who was good enough to be seeded No. 3 on the squad.

RANKING NO. 1 AGAIN WAS FRANK McELWEE FROM FORT SMITH . . . McElwee is the boy who had such a fine record in the Oklahoma City indoor meet during February . . . defeated several nationally known court stars . . . Back in the No. 2 spot came Justin Hickey from Texas . . . Teufer filled in at No. 3 and for the third straight year George Lewis was ranked fourth on the varsity squad . . . at the No. 5 slot came the other half of the Hickey brother combination, David . . . followed by Paul Hodges, Bob Terrell, and Melbourne Martin.

ONE VICTORY AND ONE DEFEAT . . . that was the Razorback record early in April . . . opening the season late in March the netsters defeated a touring Michigan State squad, 5 to 4 . . . McElwee stood out as he won his singles match, 6-2, 7-5 . . . Teufer spotted his opponent a set, then proceeded to take the match by winning the last two sets . . . David Hickey gave Arkansas an even break in the singles with a victory in his match . . . McElwee-Teufer and Hickey-Hickey came through in the doubles to give Arkansas the winning points.

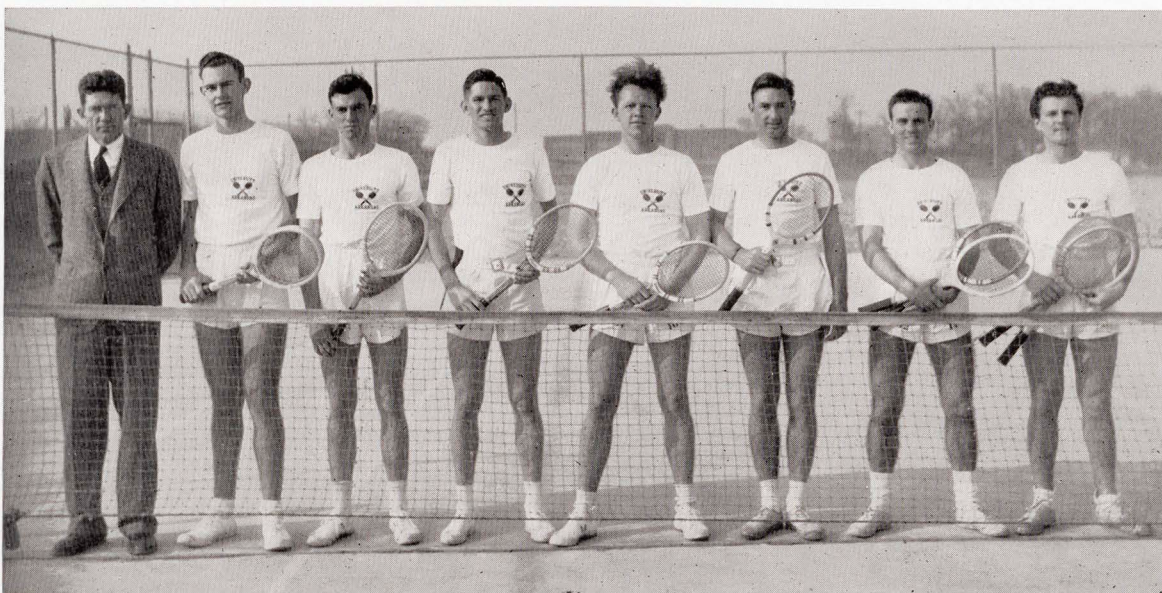
TULSA UNIVERSITY DEFEATED ARKANSAS, 4-3 . . . McElwee and David Hickey were the only Razorback winners in the singles . . . in the doubles the Hickey brother combination was good for the only Arkansas victory . . . and the Red and White went down, 4 to 3.

SCHEDULE FOR THE REMAINDER OF THE SEASON: April 10, Oklahoma University, here; April 16, Augustana College, here; April 18, Springfield Teachers, there; April 22, Tulsa University, there; April 25, Hendrix College, here; April 29, Oklahoma A & M, here; May 2, Springfield Teachers, here; May 9-10, Conference meet, Austin, Texas.

McELWEE HAS A GOOD CHANCE IN THE CONFERENCE MEET THIS YEAR . . . Texas schools have dominated the meet for many years, sending up players who have been in the race for the national intercollegiate title . . . last year was the first time that Arkansas has entered the meet . . . and this year it looks like the title will be wide open . . . a three-year veteran, McElwee may come through.

TENNIS INTEREST SHOULD PICK UP ON THE UA CAMPUS . . . nine new courts are now being constructed beside the present cement courts . . . eight will be clay courts . . . the other of the green, fast-drying type.

Left to Right—Coach Lambert, Hodges, McElwee, Terrell, Lewis, J. Hickey, D. Hickey, Teufer



TRACK

WITH PROSPECTS FOR ONLY A FAIR SEASON . . . the Razorback track team opened the season for the third straight year against Butler University . . . Gone were most of the key men of last year . . . Roger Mast, 440-yard dash star, has completed his eligibility . . . high-jumpers Charlie Driver and Bill Morelock were no longer in school . . . Johnny Sutton was missed in the weights . . . Too, early practice sessions were hampered by the fact that half of the squad was out for spring football . . . Coach George Cole didn't expect much from his football-playing trackmen . . . especially in the dashes.

DROPPING THE FIRST MEET TO BUTLER . . . the Razorbacks showed an outstanding distance performer in Stanley Spencer . . . he showed his spikes to the field in the 880-yard run . . . Firmun Bynum showed up well in the weights . . . Pete Cato did well in the jumps . . . and Big Estes McDoniel, in spite of lack of practice, placed in the 100-yard dash . . . but Butler took the meet, 69 to 53 . . . The Blue's Ray Alsbury was the individual star of the meet . . . ran up 26 points as he won five firsts, placed in another event . . . At press time the Razorbacks were at the Kansas Relays . . . men who made the trip were Spencer, Yates, Perrill, and Carpenter . . . other meets on the schedule included a Fayetteville clash with Hendrix College . . . and the Texas relays . . . both meets should see Arkansas' 100 and 220-yard dash men in better shape.

ASSISTING COACH COLE WAS HEARTSILL RAGON . . . law student and former track start at Washington and Lee University . . . Ragon handled the early practice sessions . . . worked with the runners.

ROSTER OF THE TRACK TEAM: sprints, Frank McElwee and Estes McDoniel; 220-yard dash, Harold Hamberg and Jack Yates; 440-yard dah, Price Perrill and Yates; 880-yard run, Stanley Spencer, Troy Reed, and Perrill; mile run, Reed and Spencer; high hurdles, McElwee and Justin Hickey; low hurdles, Louie Walter; broad jump, Roy Taylor and Hamberg; high jump, Daryl Cato, and Bratton Haynes; discus, Max Sallings; shot, Aubrey Neal; relays, Gordon Carpenter.

Front Row—Spencer, Hamberg, Reed, McDoniel, Fagan, Walter, Sallings
Second Row—Coach Cole, Yates, J. Hickey, D. Hickey, Taylor, Coach Ragon
Back Row—Neal, Carpenter, Daniels, Wynne, McElwee, Bynum



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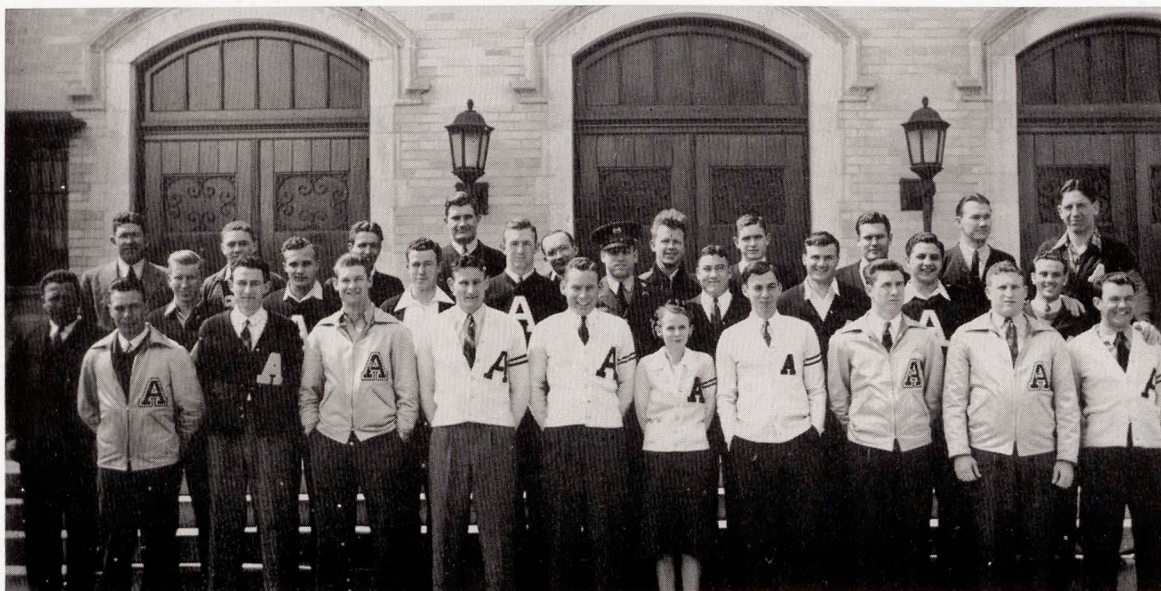
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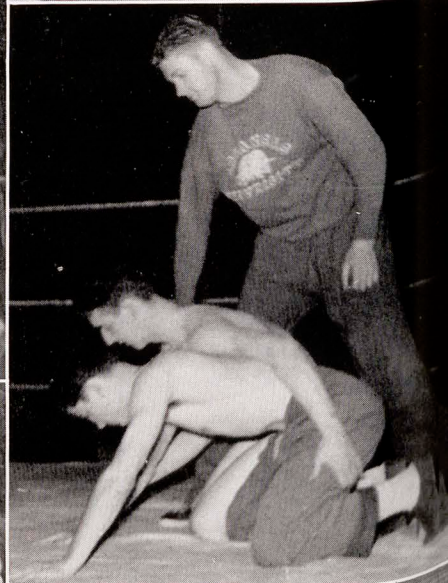
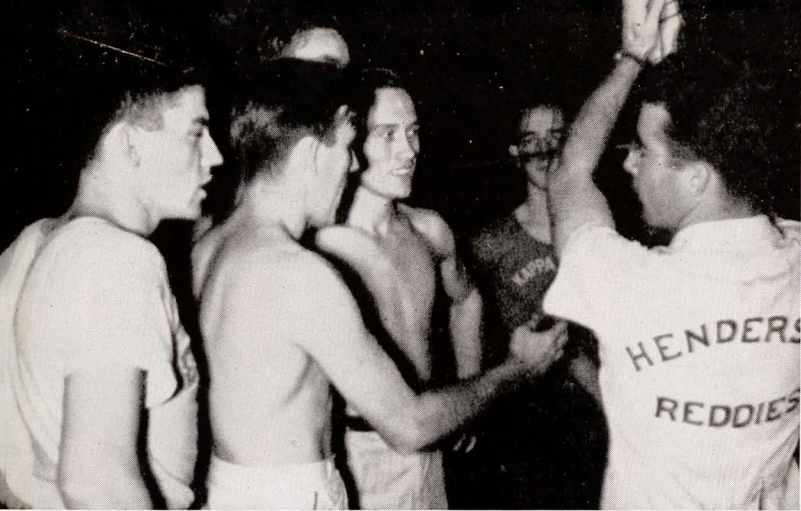
A VARSITY LETTER IN ANY MAJOR SPORT . . . is the requirement for membership in the A Club . . . organization for athletes who have worn the red and white in intercollegiate competition . . . on the gridiron . . . the basketball court . . . the tennis court . . . or on the track.

FOUNDED BACK IN 1922 . . . the first A Club had only a handful of members . . . including the late John C. Futrall, one of the founders of the club and former University president . . . today the A Club roll lists more than fifty names . . . honorary members include Goldie Jones, secretary of the department . . . only woman ever elected to the club . . . Coach Fred Thomsen transferred from the N Club at Nebraska . . . has been in the Arkansas organization for more than a decade.

CHIEF FUNCTION OF THE CLUB . . . to hold a dance every spring . . . usually comes during the High School meet . . . young athletes swing out . . . older coaches turn back the clock several years . . . while high school kids look on.

Front Row—Coach Cole, Pearce, J. Adams, Britt, O. Adams, H. Hickey, Goldie Jones, McElwee, Yates, Coats, Neal
Second Row—Mitchell, Haynes, Ramsay, Wynne, Cato, Barker, Reed, Forte, D. Hickey
Back Row—Coach Lambert, Hamberg, McNair, Lawhon, Mast, Lewis, Yates, Holly, Robbins, Carpenter





Baker, Dragon, and Fowler protest against Referee Hannan's decision . . . up-in-the-air for a jump ball . . . Borman applies a hold in the wrestling prelims . . . Referee Britt stands over Brooks and Watkins in the finals . . . Jim Ferguson serves for Kappa Sigma in a volleyball game . . . Boxer Shupik works out in the gym . . . Frank Brittain of KA, tennis champion . . . Everybody is surprised, including Intramural Manager Thomas . . . touch football winners, the Sig Alphas.

Part of the crowd which gathered on the old football field late every afternoon last fall to see the touch football games. Most of the spectators were Greeks.

INTRAMURALS

REACHING A HIGH PEAK WITH FINALS IN BOXING AND WRESTLING . . . the 1940-41 intramurals were one of the most successful ever held on the Arkansas campus . . . at the top of the heap as the Razorback went to press was Kappa Sigma . . . leading second place Sigma Chi by $17\frac{1}{2}$ points . . . the Kappa Sigs had virtually cinched the championship . . . their third in a row, giving them permanent possession of the intramural plaque . . . Standings at the end of track were: Kappa Sig, $59\frac{1}{2}$; Sigma Chi, 42; SAE, $37\frac{1}{2}$; Dukes, $34\frac{1}{2}$; AGR, 32; Town, $27\frac{1}{2}$; Pi KA, $26\frac{1}{2}$; Dorm, 25; FFA, $23\frac{1}{2}$; KA, 21; ECHO, $16\frac{1}{2}$; Lambda Chi, $16\frac{1}{2}$; Sigma Nu, 13; Bulldogs, 5; Shadows, $4\frac{1}{2}$; 4-H, $4\frac{1}{2}$; and Midway, 3.

INTRAMURALS GOT UNDER WAY LAST FALL WITH TOUCH FOOTBALL . . . SAE won the playoff beating Kappa Sigma in the finals . . . The Sig Alphas had disposed of Dorm and FFA . . . Kappa Sigma had beaten Pi KA and Sigma Nu before the finals . . . Frank Brittain, KA, beat Henry Frantz, Dorm, in the tennis finals . . . Rip Terrell and Newman Curl, Dukes' entry, copped the doubles title . . . knocked off ECHO's Atkinson and Bauer . . . A couple of weeks later Jack Deacon, Sigma Chi, won the table tennis championship, beating Jack Tuck . . . Albert Gannaway and Sam Laser of Kappa Sig won the doubles in ping pong . . . downed Dukes' Wood and Baker in the finals.

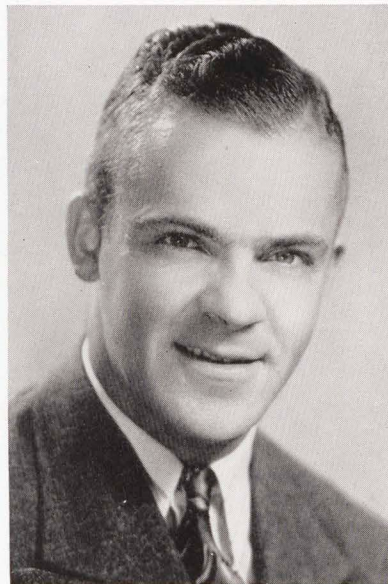
FFA TOOK TOP HONORS IN BASKETBALL . . . won from Town in a rough and tough game, 16 to 12 . . . the farmers had previously won from Dorm and AGR in two close playoff games . . . Town had outclassed the Bulldogs and Dukes.

BOXING AND WRESTLING DREW ABOUT AS MANY ENTRIES AS USUAL . . . Kappa Sigma barely won the wrestling title, AGR the boxing championship . . . Sigma Chi had only four entries in wrestling, won four firsts . . . that was enough points for Sigma Chi to take second place . . . KA won second place in boxing . . . Boxing champs are: 112 lbs., Francis Strabala, ECHO; 118 lbs., Stuart Atkinson, ECHO; 126 lbs., Ted Branting, Sigma Chi; 135 lbs., Ambrose Teaford, KA; 147 lbs., Jim Wolf, AGR; 160 lbs., John Bright, AGR; 175 lbs., Harold Lloyd, AGR; and heavyweight, Frank Delmonago, Town . . . Wrestling champions: 121 lbs., Sam Laser, Kappa Sig; 128 lbs., Buddy Womack, Dorm; 136 lbs., Murrelle Watkins, Sigma Chi; 145 lbs., Jere Block, Sigma Chi; 155 lbs., Don Wren, SAE; 165 lbs., Clyde Campbell, Sigma Chi; 175 lbs., Jimmy Stuckey, Sigma Chi; and heavyweight, Bill Dick McNair, Kappa Sigma.

SIGMA CHI WON THE ANNUAL TRACK MEET . . . held in the last of March . . . second place went to Sig Alph . . . third to Kappa Sig, fourth to Dukes . . . Winners in individual events: high and low hurdles, Jim Ferguson, Kappa Sig; high and broad jump, Charles Cowger, Dukes; 100-yard dash, Murrelle Watkins, Sigma Chi; shot put and discus, Maurice Britt, Sigma Chi; javelin, Bill Bransford, Kappa Sig; 440-yard dash, Floyd Fulkerson, SAE; 880-yard run, Eddie Crippen, Lambda Chi; pole vault, (tie) Jim Wolf, AGR, and Noel Gregory, SAE; 880-yard relay, SAE (Noel Gregory, Don Wren, Sherrod Osborne, and Billy Loflin).

OUTSTANDING IN INTRAMURALS THIS YEAR . . . was Jim Ferguson of Kappa Sigma . . . named on the all-star teams in both touch football and volleyball . . . stood out in basketball, both in defense and scoring . . . in track, he was the individual high scorer for the meet.

ROY THOMAS WAS INTRAMURAL MANAGER THROUGHOUT THE YEAR . . . Freddie Reinmiller was in charge of the tennis matches . . . Referees were J. C. Stevens, Dorm, for boxing, and Maurice Britt, Sigma Chi, for wrestling.



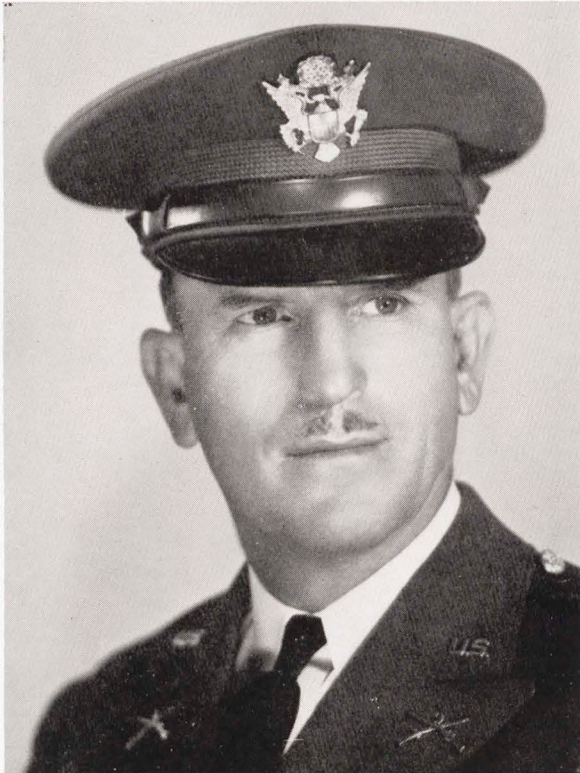
ROY THOMAS . . . manager during a successful year of intramurals



MILITARY ...



COMMANDANT



LT.-COL. H. H. DAVIS . . . an ex-Olympic champion sprinter commands the regiment

WITH WAR CLOUDS ON THE HORIZON . . . one thousand men and officers of the University of Arkansas ROTC regiment took an increased, more serious interest in military art classes and drills . . . this year there was a concentrated effort to attain efficiency in squad and company movements . . . the twice-weekly drills became something more than college boys playing soldiers . . . something likely to be very useful in the future despite assertions from Washington officials that America need not fear combative war . . . Already slated for assignment to active duty on graduation, senior officers in particular sought military drill and tactical efficiency . . . junior officers who will see at least six weeks of active service at Fort Leavenworth during the summer also showed increased interest in military classes.

COMMANDANT OF THE MILITARY ART DEPARTMENT . . . and of the five regular army officers who serve it is Lt.-Col. Howard H. Davis . . . up from the ranks as a private with Pershing's punitive expedition in Mexico, his story is one of rapid rise in army circles . . . home from France as a captain, Lt.-Col. Davis served abroad and at various American army posts

. . . he's an ex-Olympic champion sprinter . . . and a lawyer, knowing whereof he speaks when he teaches military law each winter . . . appointed to the Arkansas ROTC unit two years ago, Lt.-Col. Davis has won the friendship and respect of students and faculty alike . . . he's a dandy after-dinner speaker . . . emphasizes that being an army man doesn't mean he's a war monger.

UA HAS AN INFANTRY REGIMENT . . . composed of seven companies A, B, C, E, F, G, and Headquarters . . . all but Headquarters drill every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock . . . Headquarters boys get up early, have their drills on the same days at 8 a. m. . . . Bulk of the companies is made up of the basics . . . all freshman and sophomore boys who are required to take military art . . . the basic's two hours of drill each week is augmented by one hour classroom work . . . all for one hour credit . . . Cadet officers administer for each company . . . cadet regimental staff tops the list of student commanding officers . . . and each company has its own officers, all cadets . . . these advanced officers are junior and senior military men . . . senior officers hold down regimental posts and captain and first lieutenant positions in each company . . . second lieutenants are from the junior class . . . Honorary organizations for young militarists are Pershing Rifles, crack marching unit, and Scabbard and Blade, honorary fraternity . . . S & B has a sister organization, Guidon . . . and for the crack-shots there are the Rifle Teams.

MILITARY INSTRUCTORS

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF ARMY LIFE . . . service in all of the nation's territories and possessions . . . in every state . . . that is the record of Lt.-Col. G. C. Nielsen, second in command of the University's ROTC regiment . . . ordered here in August, 1939 . . . was a member of the first World War training camp at Fort Snelling, Minn. . . . Lt.-Col. Nielsen's native state is Minnesota.

LT. TOM BUTT GRADUATED FROM THE UA LAW SCHOOL IN '37 . . . called to serve on the military staff of his alma mater last fall . . . honor military graduate . . . aided in his father's law office before becoming a militarist . . . also had job with the legal department of an oil company in Illinois . . . later opened a law office in Fayetteville and served as part-time instructor in the Law School . . . Lt. Butt made an excellent record as a student . . . belonged to Phi Eta Sigma, officer in Pershing Rifles, Scabbard and Blade, and Blue Key.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING WAS LT. HENRY GILLIAM'S CHOSEN PROFESSION . . . before he was commissioned to the University of Arkansas military staff . . . graduated from UA in '39 . . . after spending his frosh year at Georgia Tech . . . was cadet colonel of the Arkansas regiment two years ago . . . other military organizations included Pershing Rifles and Scabbard and Blade . . . was a member of the seventh corps rifle team at Camp Perry in '38 . . . after graduation worked for the Engineering Branch of Public Utilities . . . socially a SAE . . . while a student he belonged to Pi Mu Epsilon and Blue Key.

LT. BARTON GROOM GRADUATED LAST YEAR INTO MILITARY INSTRUCTORSHIP AT ALMA MATER . . . graduate of College of Business Administration with major in accounting . . . cadet colonel in '39-'40 . . . made outstanding record as student and leader on campus . . . highest honor was selection to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities . . . member of Beta Gamma Sigma, the Business School's Phi Beta Kappa . . . other campus organizations were Commerce Guild, Pershing Rifles, Scabbard and Blade, Blue Key . . . Lt. Groom went on two tours of active duty last summer out of Jefferson Barracks at St. Louis . . . Hot Springs claims him as a local boy who made good.

Left to Right—Nielsen, Butt, Gilliam, Groom



CADET COLONEL AND STAFF



COL. BERT M. COTTRELL . . . his excellent record at camp won him the position

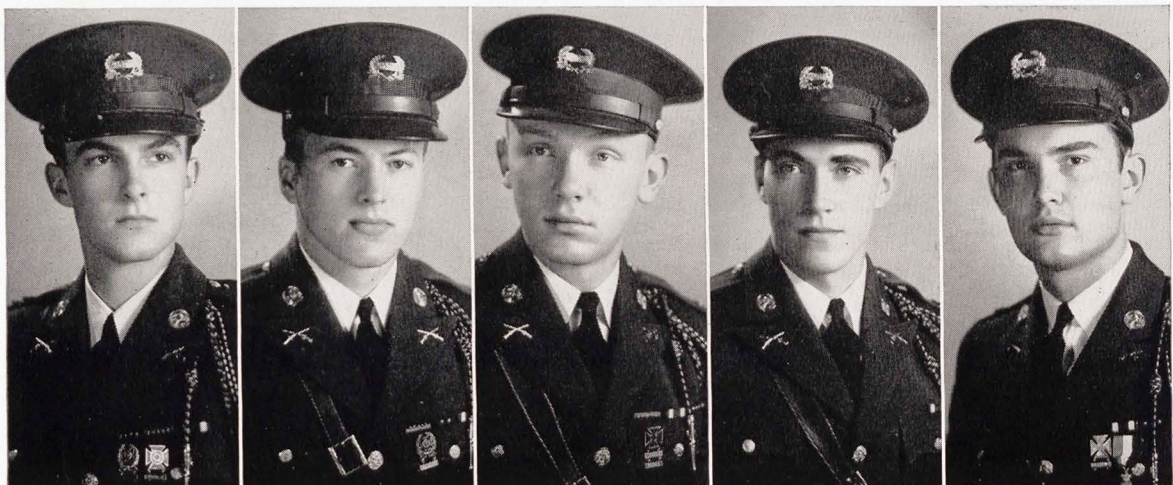
OFFICERS

BERT M. COTTRELL	Cadet Colonel
FARLOW BURT	Lieutenant Colonel
PEYTON RANDOLPH	Major, First Battalion
HOWARD T. HEAD	Major, Second Battalion
BEVERLY G. HAYS	Major, Third Battalion
EUGENE CARLSON	Major-Adjutant

HIGHEST HONOR THAT CAN COME TO A MILITARY ART STUDENT . . . is appointment as cadet colonel of the ROTC regiment of 1000 officers and men . . . holder of the much-coveted position at the University of Arkansas is Bert M. Cottrell, whose excellent record at summer camp won him the position . . . Cottrell is in Pershing Rifles, captain of Scabbard and Blade . . . completed a flying course last year . . . besides majoring in chemistry . . . Number Two cadet officer is Farlow Burt, son of the popular army officer of the same name who was stationed at UA for many years . . . young Burt won camp honors as the "most outstanding ROTC officer" . . . Major Peyton Randolph is an Engineering wizard . . . averages better than a five-point,

which is something in the Engine school . . . is president of Omicron Delta Kappa, fraternity for outstanding university men . . . holds numerous other honors . . . Major Howard T. Head is a consistent six-pointer in physics . . . rated Phi Beta Kappa last winter . . . he's also an ODK, Pershing Rifles, Scabbard and Blade . . . was named the outstanding senior in Arts and Sciences on Honors Day . . . Westinghouse wants him on their research staff but the army needs officers too . . . Major Beverly G. Hays draws all the cute cartoons for the RAZORBACK, designs the many clever housefronts and floats you see around Homecoming time . . . organized the art students into a live-wire organization, Brush and Palette . . . member of Blue Key, national honorary fraternity . . . Major Eugene C. Carlson is another ODK, tops Engineering honor rolls . . . Burt and Randolph must wait until they are 21 to get commission as second lieutenants in the army reserve . . . others received them at the turnover exercises along with all senior officers.

Left to Right—Burt, Carlson, Head, Hays, Randolph





Row I—Ray C. Adam, Wilbur Adcock, H. McHenry Alphin, Stanley Applegate, W. H. Banks, Howard Bishop, Robert C. Borman, Maurice Britt, Henry Brown, Farlow Burt, Oliver Buschow, and Eugene Carlson.

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Row VI—Robert W. Porter, Lewis Ramsay, Peyton Randolph, Herbert Reiman, Charles Rhodes, Ted Rosen, Marshall Shackelford, John Shepard, Sam Sheffield, Clay Sloan, Albert Smith Jr., Harold Smith, and Ritchie Smith.

Row VII—Charles Soule, James H. Spears, Robert W. Strauss, Wirt Thompson, Audly Toller, Jean Trahin, Carl Weathers, Ben Westbrook, Henry Willms, William Wilson, Orville Witt, Virgil Wofford, and Lawrence Woolsey.

R O T C

Company A



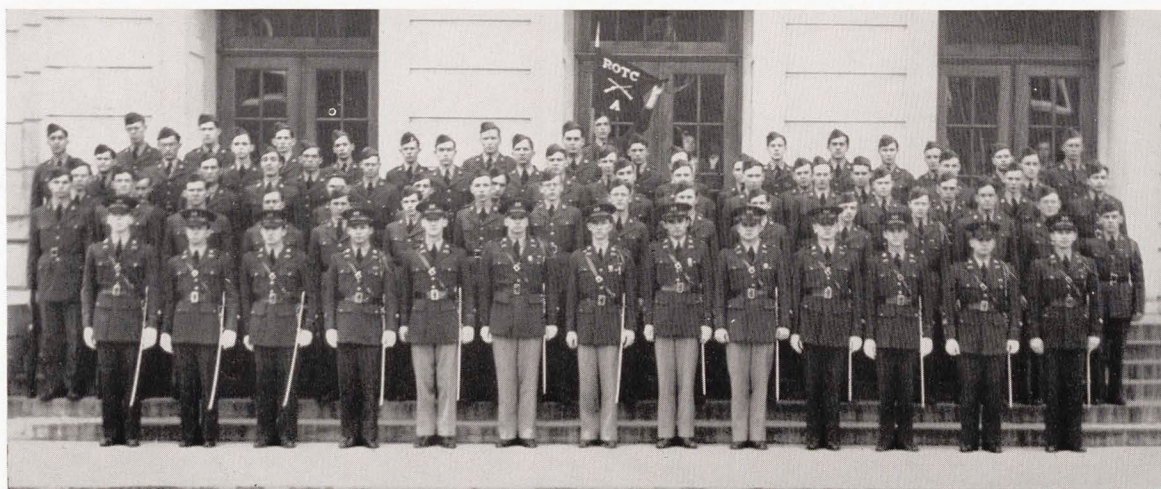
Kappa Sigma's William A. "Wild Bill" Moore gives the orders to Company A men . . . he's a commerce senior.

OFFICERS

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JAMES H. SPEARS	First Lieutenant
J. PITTS JARVIS	First Lieutenant
HENRY M. BROWN	First Lieutenant
JOHN GARBER	First Lieutenant
RAY C. ADAM	Second Lieutenant
STANLEY APPLEGATE	Second Lieutenant
CONWAY CROSSLAND	Second Lieutenant
CHARLES E. KUNKEL	Second Lieutenant
PARKE D. MUIR	Second Lieutenant
SAM SHEFFIELD	Second Lieutenant
CHARLES RHODES	Second Lieutenant
JEAN TRAHIN	Second Lieutenant
PATSY TRIPLETT	Captain's Sponsor

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R O T C

Company B

OFFICERS

WILLIAM H. BANKS	Captain
OLIVER C. BUSCHOW	First Lieutenant
THOMAS G. MOREHEAD	First Lieutenant
LACEY P. MORTON	First Lieutenant
JOHN SHAPARD	First Lieutenant
WILBUR W. ADCOCK	Second Lieutenant
HOWARD H. BISHOP	Second Lieutenant
EDGAR CLARDY	Second Lieutenant
CLARENCE EDWARDS	Second Lieutenant
DAVID E. FITTON	Second Lieutenant
ROBERT KEENAN	Second Lieutenant
RUBY JONES	Captain's Sponsor



Prominent in Engineering activities, William H. Banks commands Company B with an iron but efficient hand.

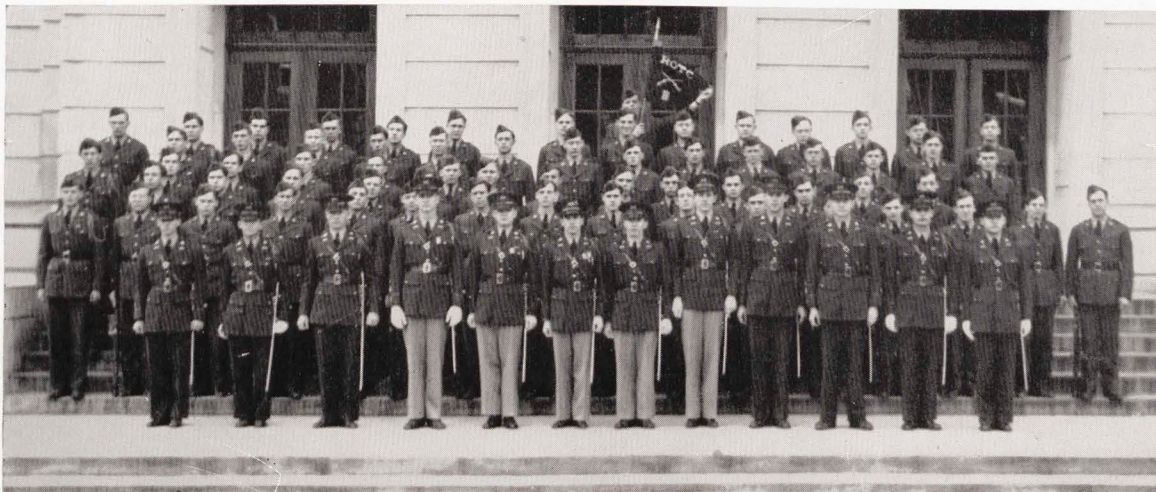
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MARVIN N. NUNN



R O T C



Captain Ralph W. Graham . . . an ex-guardsmen . . . he's rated tops in military.

Company C

OFFICERS

RALPH W. GRAHAM	Captain
PORTER GAMMILL	First Lieutenant
JAMES DuBARD	First Lieutenant
CLAIBORNE PITTMAN	First Lieutenant
BEDY O. BLACK	First Lieutenant
JOHN CARUTHERS	Second Lieutenant
CECIL COGBURN	Second Lieutenant
SHERIDAN CONLEY	Second Lieutenant
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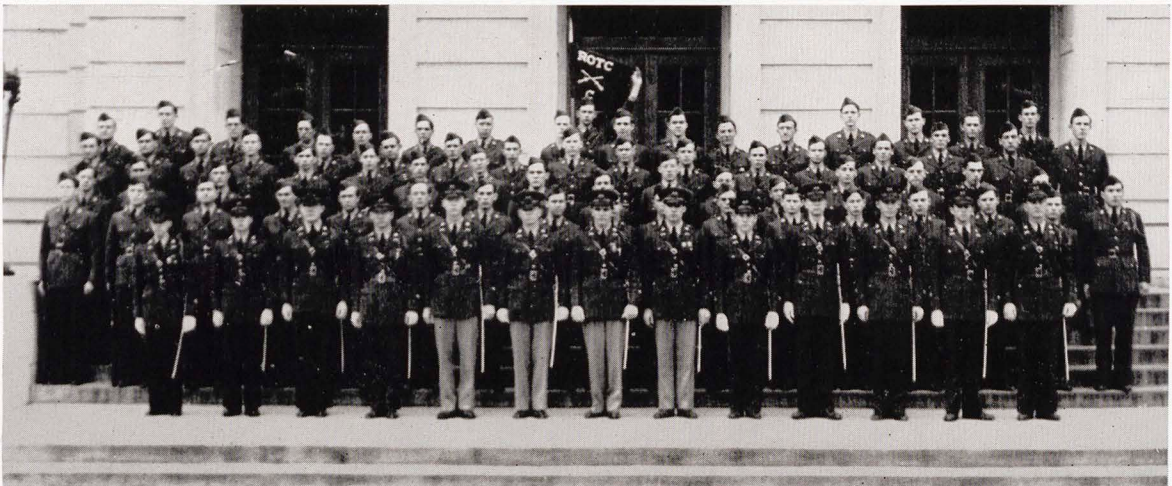
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Company E

OFFICERS

HERBERT M. REIMAN	Captain
TED ROSEN	First Lieutenant
HERBERT PARKER	First Lieutenant
FREDRICK T. LYND	First Lieutenant
ARTHUR L. SMITH	First Lieutenant
ROBERT BORMAN	Second Lieutenant
ELWOOD MARTIN	Second Lieutenant
MELBOURNE MARTIN	Second Lieutenant
JOHN SHACKLEFORD	Second Lieutenant
HAROLD T. SMITH	Second Lieutenant
ROBERT STRAUSS	Second Lieutenant
LAWRENCE WOOLSEY	Second Lieutenant
ANN BELL	Captain's Sponsor



Company E. Commander Herbert M. Reiman remembers when he was a lowly non-com of the unit he now captains.

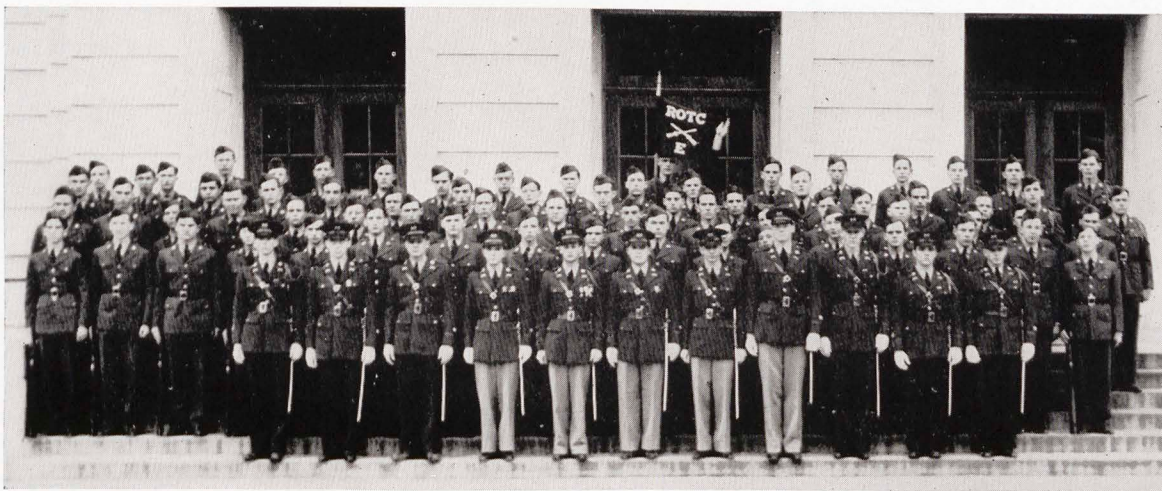
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R O T C

Company F



Captain Wirt E. Thompson is a real fighting man . . . represented UofA in the Golden Gloves tourney . . . swings a wicked left.

OFFICERS

WIRT E. THOMPSON	Captain
AUDLY TOLLER	First Lieutenant
CARL WEATHERS	First Lieutenant
JAMES M. ROWAN	First Lieutenant
RITCHIE SMITH	First Lieutenant
BRYAN FARMER	Second Lieutenant
WILLIAM FOX	Second Lieutenant
FLOYD HELMS	Second Lieutenant
BEN WESTBROOK	Second Lieutenant
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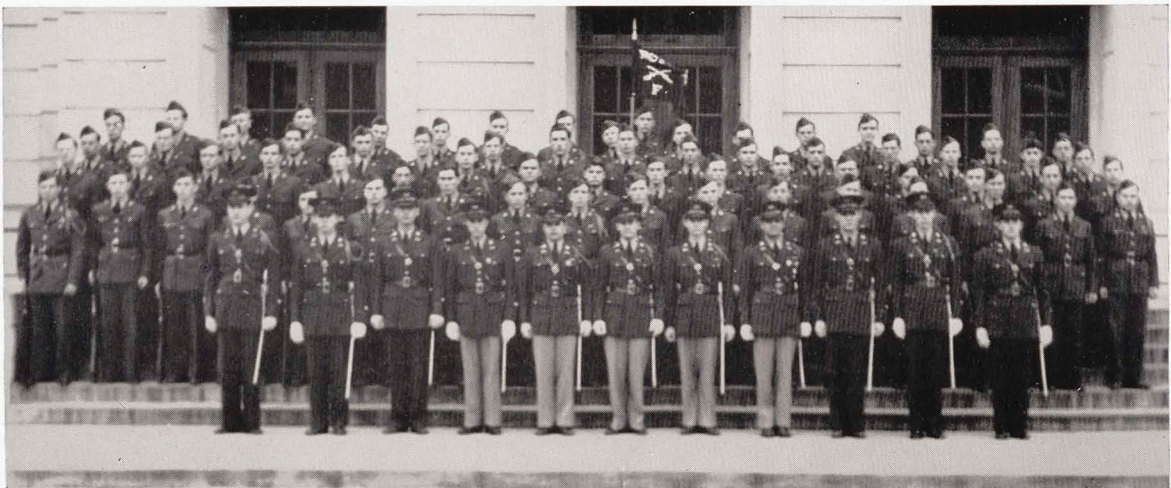
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R O T C

Company G

OFFICERS

DWIGHT B. DICKSON	Captain
CARL DAVIS	First Lieutenant
JAMES E. GIBSON	First Lieutenant
LEONARD GREENHAW	First Lieutenant
CHARLES SOULE	First Lieutenant
EARL GARNER	Second Lieutenant
STANLEY GILBERT	Second Lieutenant
CHARLES HANNAN	Second Lieutenant
GEORGE HENDRICKS	Second Lieutenant
EUGENE HENNIG	Second Lieutenant
A. D. McALLISTER	Second Lieutenant
CHARLES WAYMAN	Second Lieutenant
WILLIAM WILSON	Second Lieutenant
MARGUERITE DICKSON	Captain's Sponsor



Captain Dwight B. Dickson of G Company was preceded in office by twin brother Lon.

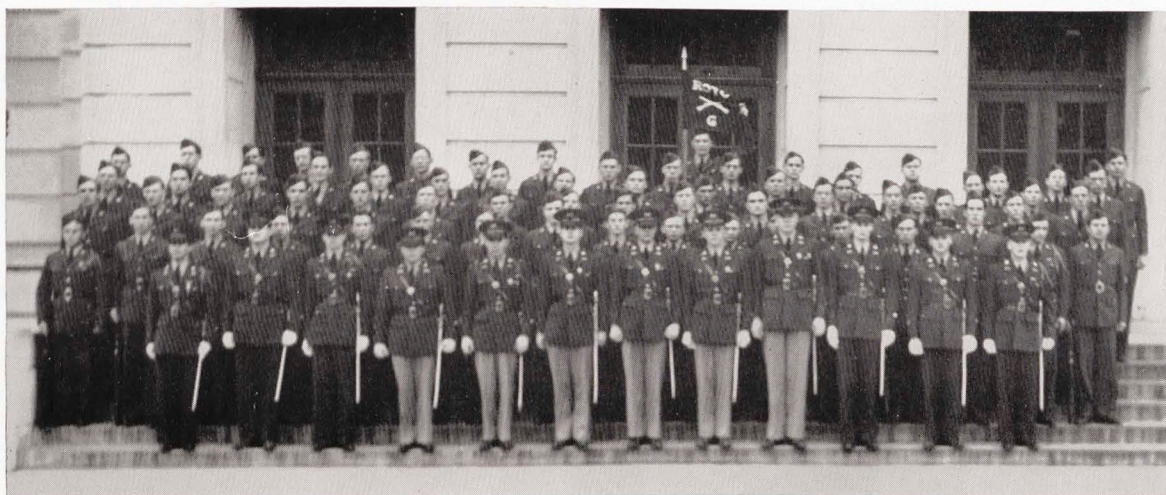
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HEADQUARTERS COMPANY



Captain Henry Z. Holly was best drilled frosh in '38 . . . the best drilled sophomore the next year.

OFFICERS

HENRY Z. HOLLY	Captain
MAURICE BRITT	First Lieutenant
JEFF COATS	First Lieutenant
LOUIS RAMSAY	First Lieutenant
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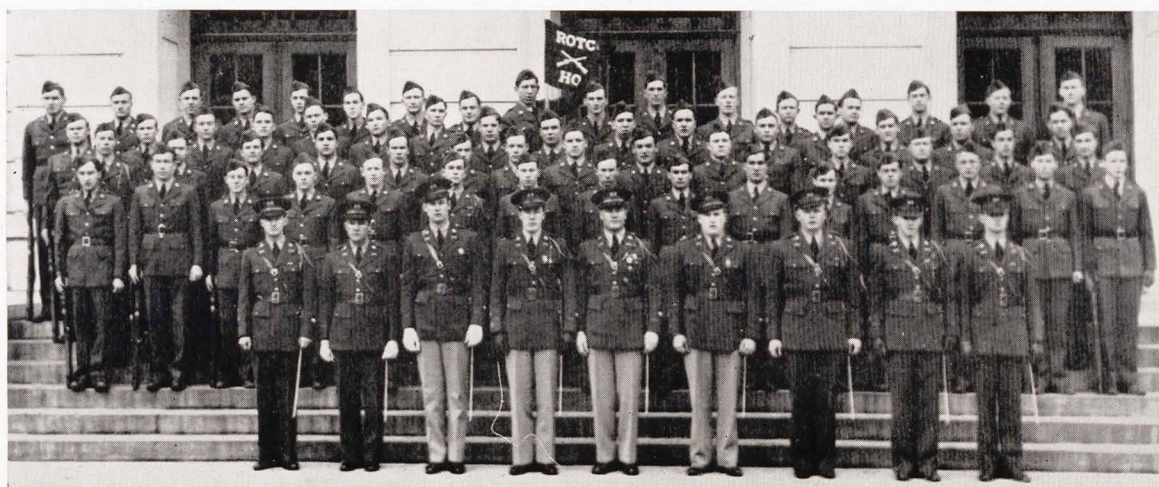
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GUIDON

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VIRGINIA MORGAN	Second Lieutenant	WILMA CHISUM	Guidon Bearer

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GUIDON, NATIONAL MILITARY ORGANIZATION FOR GIRLS . . . began drilling in October for the Homecoming parade . . . drill began again this spring . . . in preparation for the spring parade and military inspection . . . every Thursday the military belles were seen on the drill field being coached by senior officer Tom Morehead . . . quite a difficult bunch, too, he thought . . . After Christmas Guidon entertained its brother organization, Scabbard and Blade . . . with a banquet and theater party . . . the boys returned the favor with a banquet also followed by the flickers . . . Guidon members were special guests at the Scabbard and Blade formal and the Military Ball . . . Guidon Captain Will Etta Long pinned the ribbons on the new Scabbard and Blade pledges at their formal . . . Guidon's main project for the year was supporting the "Bundles for Britain" movement . . . each member purchased one of the "crossed-flag" pins.

GUIDON WAS FOUNDED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA . . . Arkansas chapter installed in 1934 . . . purpose of the organization is to become more closely related with the work of our government . . . particularly with the problems concerning national defense . . . and to develop a type of leadership which will best enable the members to serve the nation . . . Following the pledge term of Guidon pledges there is a hell week . . . girls wear white blouses, blue skirts, one black stocking and one white one, and one black and one white shoe . . . regular parade uniform is a tan polo coat, white tie, brown shirt, brown riding breeches and boots, and a brown and white "over-seas" cap.

Row I—Abbott, Ash, Bond, Brenner, Brown, Byars, Cauby, Chisum, Clark, Combs, Corbett
 Row II—Garrett, Hankins, Henderson, Hughes, Hurst, Lee, Linebarger, Long, Lyon, McCullough, McMurtrey
 Row III—Miller, Mitchell, Morgan, Patrick, Rogers, Vaile, Wacker, Wagley, Willcoxon, Wood, Wyatt



SCABBARD AND BLADE

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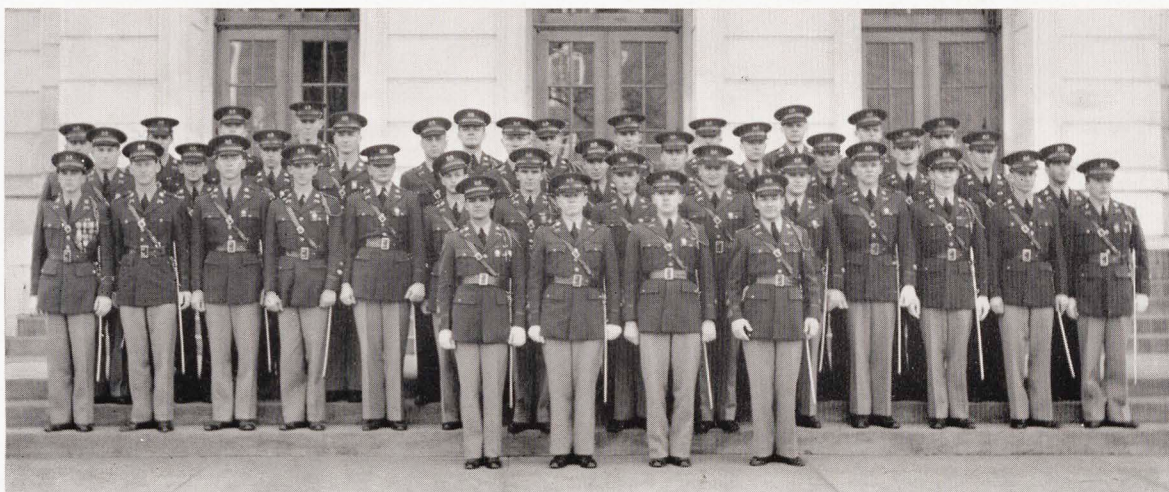
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TO PROMOTE CLOSER RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN MILITARY ART DEPARTMENTS . . . is the purpose of Scabbard and Blade, honorary organization for officers of the ROTC regiment . . . This fall Scabbard and Blade members staged it to a banquet for Junior officers . . . thereby christened the upstairs dining room of the Uark building . . . feature talk of the evening told of camp life . . . military or otherwise? . . . One of the annual big hops of the spring semester is Scabbard and Blade's formal . . . prospective members are formally pledged there . . . Willie Long, Guidon captain, pinned the ribbons this year . . . pledges then went through a mock initiation lasting three days . . . went to sorority houses . . . nauseated girls with unholy mess they ate . . . raw eggs, garlic, bananas . . . while initiates shone with juvenile but masterful orders . . . after a long hike, weakened constitution and exaggerated display of so-called intestinal fortitude, pledges are formally initiated.



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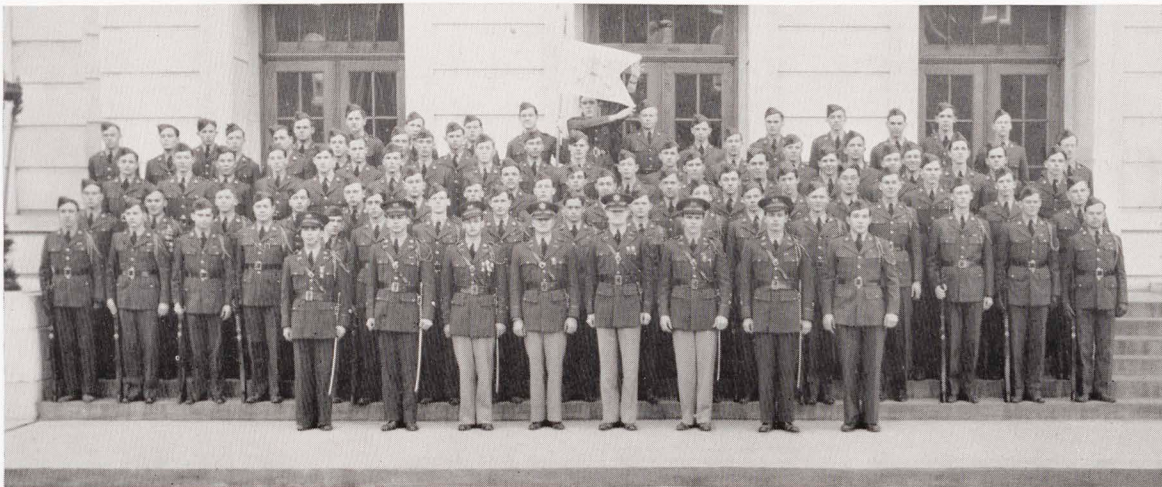
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BEST OF THE LOT OF MILITARY MEN . . . in oversized and undersized uniforms of the basics . . . are selected for Pershing Rifles . . . by drilling an extra hour every Tuesday and Thursday and by toting a wooden rifle for a few days of mock initiation, young jingoists get to be regular men of the rod . . . In the fall, Pershing Rifles hay rode to Wedington for only social event . . . Came May and forty of the top-notch marching men went to St. Louis for a competitive meet . . . platoons drilled . . . also individual representatives from each company . . . drill commanders shouted orders in competition too . . . winner had another medal to hang on his manly chest . . . Curtis Hankins brought home the booty last year for champ platoon leader . . . a cup was awarded the first place platoon . . . only three schools compete in the corps area meet . . . include Oklahoma A&M, Washington University, and Arkansas.



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COLONEL'S LADY . . . sponsor for seven ROTC companies . . . queen of the military ball . . . presenter of commissions at turn-over exercises . . . in short, regimental sponsor for 1941 is brunette Mary Wood . . . sophomore in Arts and Sciences from Fayetteville . . . sponsor Mary keeps intact an unbroken record of Chi Omega . . . as far as any one can remember, Chio has had sponsor of the regiment.

ELECTED BY ALL OFFICERS AND MEN IN THE REGIMENT . . . Regimental Sponsor Mary's duties were . . . to present reserve commissions to senior officers at the spring turnover exercises . . . to preside over the military ball in April . . . to lead the grand march at the ball . . . and to present awards to honor companies and honor men.

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IT'S ALL AN INDIVIDUAL MATTER . . . each senior officer picks his best girl . . . a friend of the family . . . or even a member of the family for his sponsor . . . sole exception is the cadet colonel whose girl is named by all of the boys in the regiment by popular vote . . . Duties of the sponsors are varied . . . at inspection and turn-over they watch the basics parade . . . at the Military Ball they walk under an arch of drawn sabers with their uniformed officers . . . it's a beautiful sight . . . and when the officer received his commission at turn-over, he immediately hands it to his sponsor . . . that's an old army custom.

TOP-RANKING OFFICERS CHOSE A VARIETY OF GIRLS . . . two sisters sponsored their brothers . . . Kappa led all the sororities with three first-line sponsors . . . Cora Tennison, Francis Carl Lee, and Ruth Ann Reeves . . . Pi Phi copped two . . . Winifred Crawford and Mary Haralson, to be specific . . . two captains named Chi Omegas Ann Bell and Patsy Triplett . . . Nancy Mitchell represented Delta Gamma . . . Ginette Christianson is from Coed Cottage . . . Ruby Jones is a town girl.

Row I—Bell, Carl Lee, Christianson, Crawford, Dickson, Haralson
Row II—Jones, Mitchell, Randolph, Reeves, Tennison, Triplett



WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM

FAYE LINEBARGER Captain

MEMBERS

DARIENE BAGGETT	MARY VIRGINIA DEYAMPERT	FAYE LINEBARGER	HELEN RHODES
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MARY BRUCE CLENDENING	VIRGINIA HUDSON	LUCY NUNN	ERNESTINE VINSON
MARTHA LEE COX	LILLIAN KOBEL	GENE PRESLEY	

ONCE UPON A TIME IT WAS FATHER OR BROTHER . . . who manned the guns for war or wedding . . . but nowadays the girls are learning to shoulder the weapons themselves . . . for their own defense, or perhaps offense . . . femme crack shots of the campus are now members of the Women's Rifle Team.

NINETY OUT OF A POSSIBLE HUNDRED POSSIBLE POINTS . . . that is the prerequisite score for an Arkansas coed to make the team . . . every Wednesday afternoon from one to five found the girls firing away . . . sighting to find the infinitesimal bull's eye . . . while the damp, dark amphitheater echoed with shots . . . always trying to hit that perfect score of a hundred . . . After first attempt at the guns, sights were marked . . . each girl then used the gun marked for her whenever she shot . . . better for accuracy, they say.

SIX STUDENT INSTRUCTORS RODE THE RANGE WITH THE GIRLS EACH WEEK . . . helped the crack-shots wrap themselves into a complicated system of straps . . . adjusted their sights before they fired . . . showed them how to get a steady grip on the heavy rifles . . . Lt. Henry Gilliam had charge of setting the team members off to a good start in their attempt to learn the art . . . Good shot and captain of the team, Faye Linebarger, left school in the spring semester because of illness.

Front Row—Cearley, Baggett, Tompkins, Vinson, Snow, Frohlich, Hudson, Rhodes, Nunn, Mundy
Back Row—Lybrand, Henderson, Bylander, Clendening, Sims, Presley, Moll, Byler



MEN'S RIFLE TEAM

BOBBY HICKS Captain

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GEORGE COLVILLE
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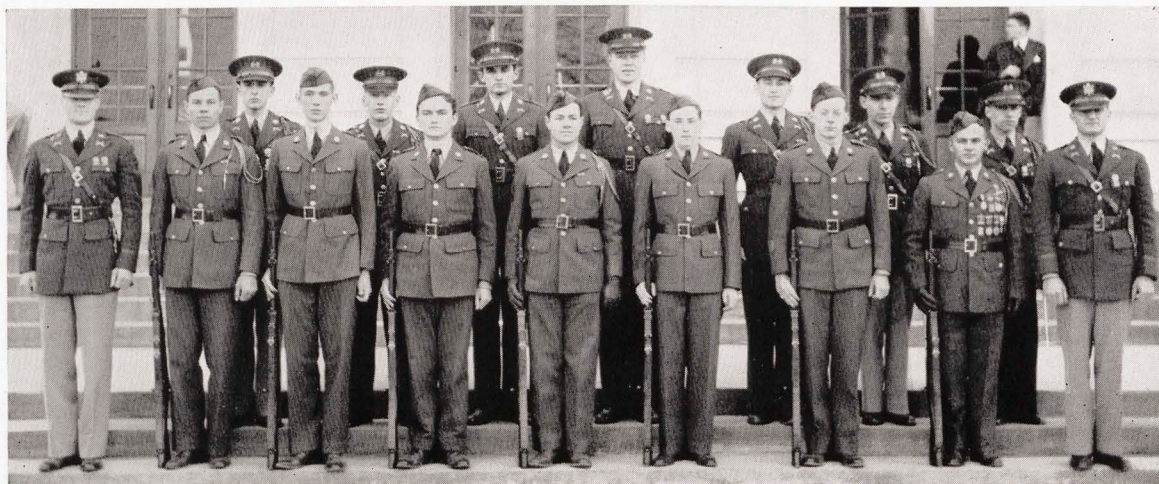
LIEUTENANT HENRY GILLIAM

LIEUTENANT TOM BUTT

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT . . . is the object lesson learned by this year's Men's Rifle Team . . . the team drilled often, tried hard, but failed to win a single major match . . . the matches were with colleges all over the country . . . especially with those in the Seventh corps area . . . also competed for two major trophies . . . the William Randolph Hearst trophy in national competition . . . and the Seventh Corps Area trophy . . . members of the team competing for the Hearst prize were: Bobby Hicks, Farlow Burt, James E. Gibson, Sam Sheffield, James E. Hutchison, K. M. Comstock.

SPONSORS OF THE TEAM ARE LT. TOM BUTT AND LT. HENRY GILLIAM . . . the latter was formerly one of Arkansas' great shots . . . captain of this year's team is short but mighty Bobby B. Hicks . . . Bobby has practically grown up with a rifle on his shoulder . . . comes from a family famous in Arkansas rifle competition . . . he has gone to the national meets at Camp Perry, Ohio, for three years . . . Farlow Burt attended the meets one year . . . usually the Rifle Team uses only target rifles but in the annual summer mobilization at camp, pistols are also used . . . the team is sponsored directly by the military art department . . . all members must be officers or privates in the regiment.

*Front Row—Butt, Lynd, Brogdon, Hutchison, Smith, Suttle, Colville, Hicks, Gilliam
Back Row—Burt, Henning, Garber, Gibson, Sheffield, Comstock, Conley*



In Memoriam



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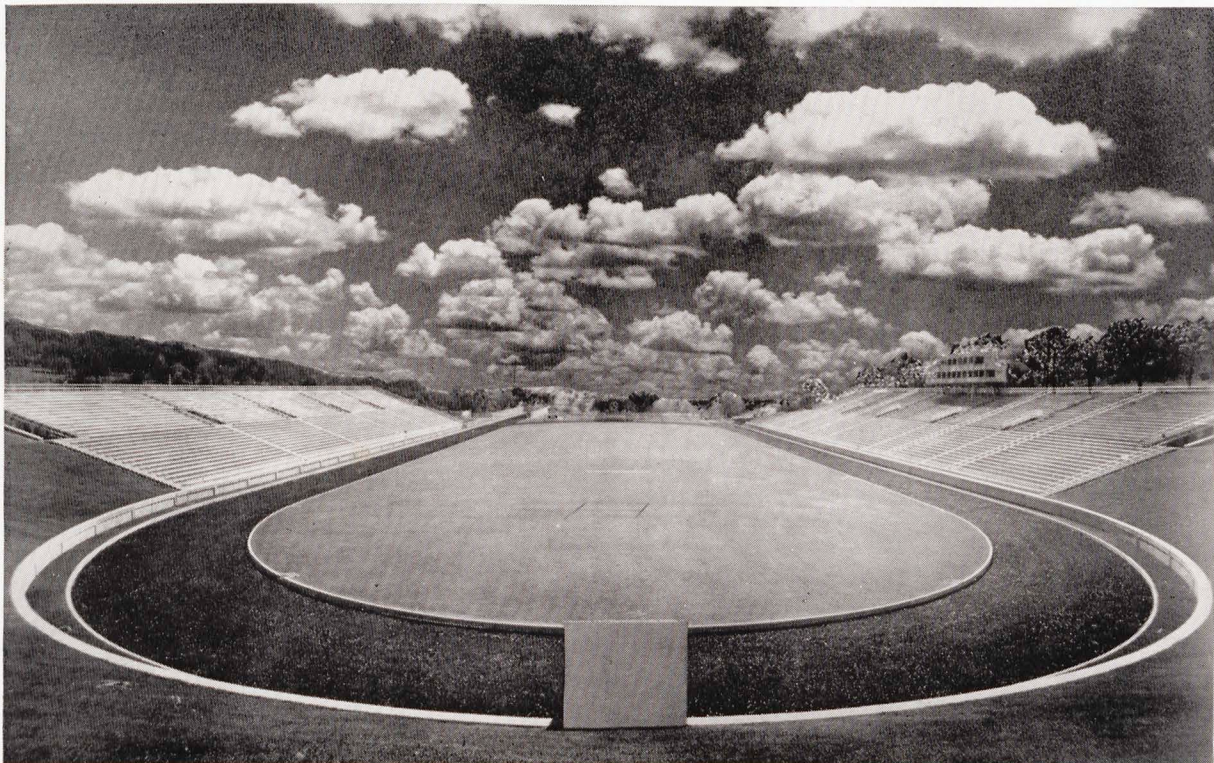
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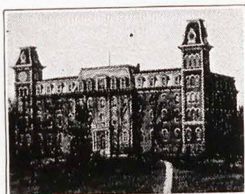
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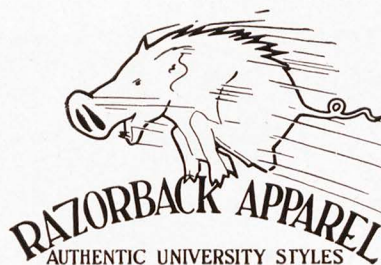
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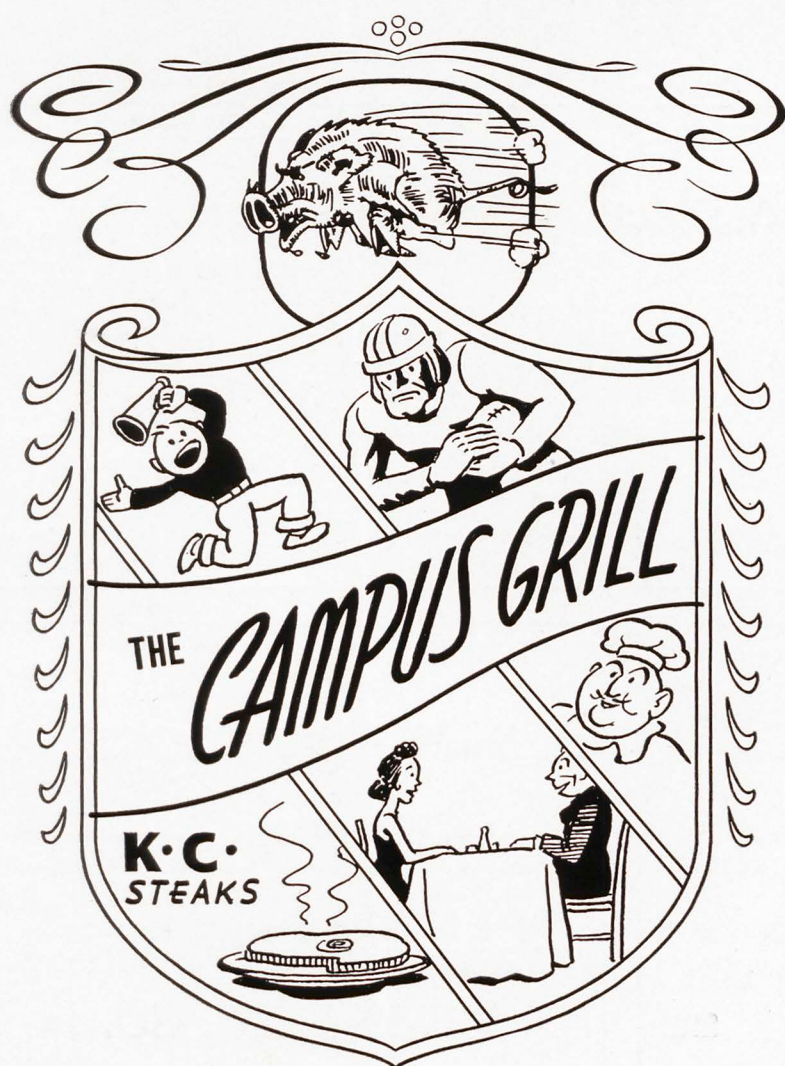


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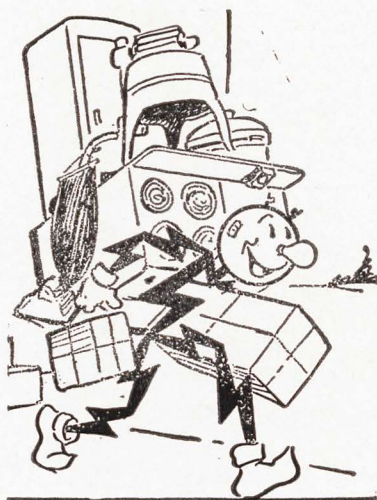
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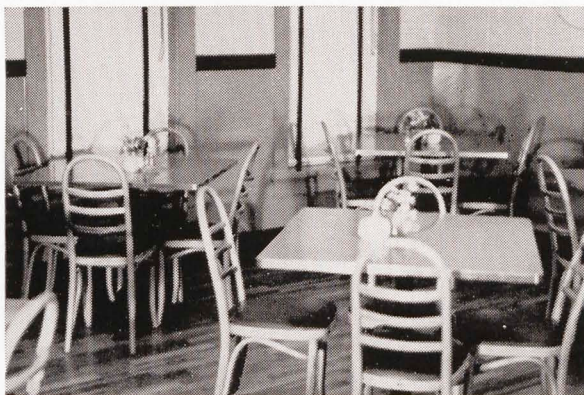
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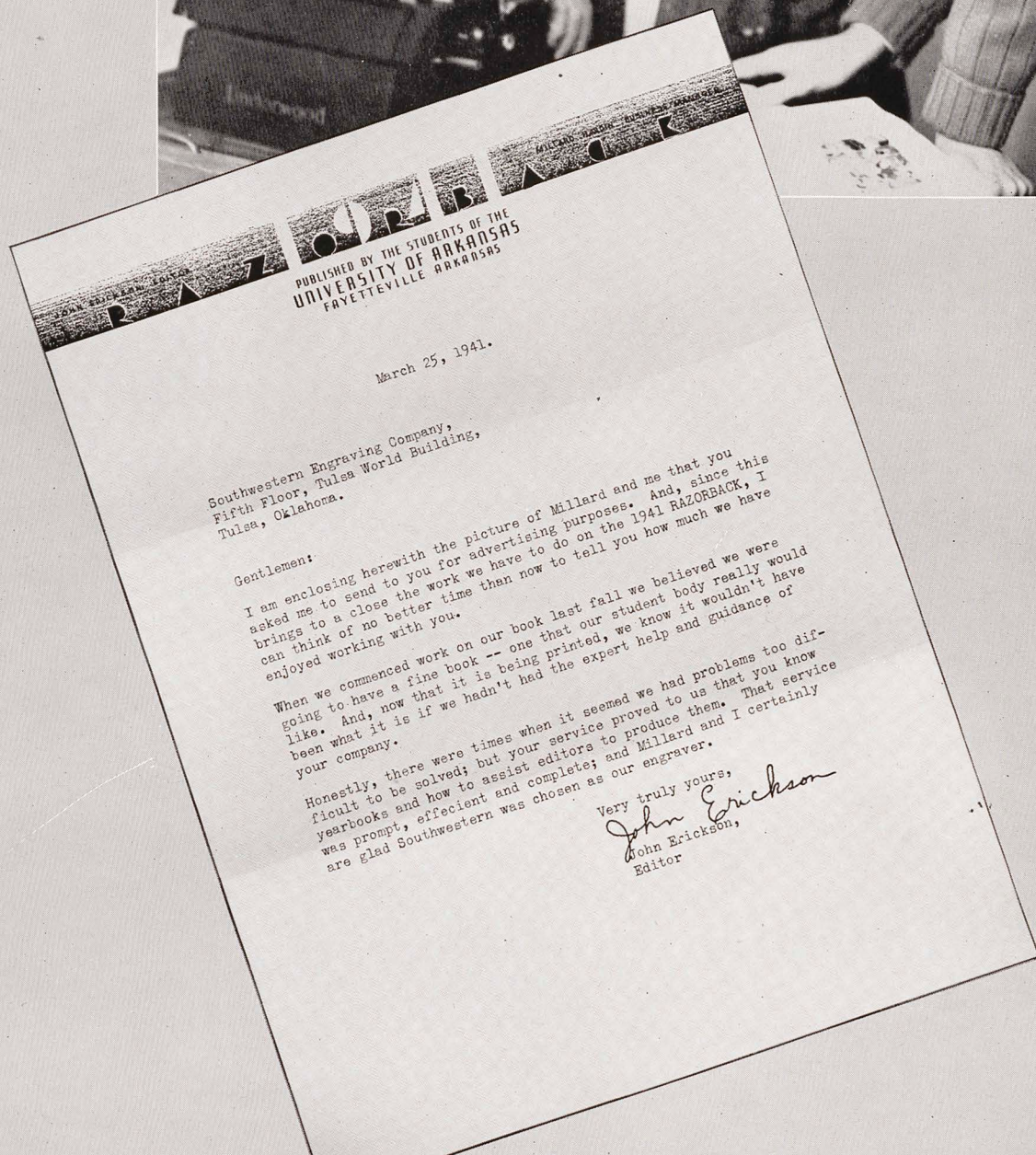
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